I of

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bys. We are

s purchased

Hatter

RES. REET

47 pieces left of those 54-inch Broadcloths, which are fine value at \$1, to co at just 73c.

70 pieces 48-inch extra fine Henriettas at 75c.
The identical goods sold all inrough the seasou at \$1.

Remnants!

THIS PAPER CONTAINS

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

FIRST PART to 8

TOL XXI.

ATLANTA. GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1889.

DRY GOODS, SHOES, ETC.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Crowning Week of Bargains.

The ALMIGHTY COIN has full sway this week at J. M. High & Co.'s Great Whitehall Street Bazaar. SWEEPING REDUCTIONS throughout the entire esablishment.

A Herculean Effort to rid ourselves of SURPLUS STOCK to make room for incoming HOLIDAY GOODS. Notice the BARGAIN COUNTERS. Watch out for the THREE-HOUR SALES every day this week.

The purchasing power of the Mighty Dollar is greater today than ever before. Recognizing the scason's advance, and glaucing through this overstocked department, we have determined to 'make a move' on Silks the present week, which will actually, honestly and positively be known as SIMPLY UNPRECEDENTED.

1,000 yards colored party Brocades at 39c, sorth \$1. This line comprises all the evening ints and shades. A gem and a bargain.

83 pieces 24-inch colored Dress Plushes at 30, actually cost \$1.25 to import. The sea-m's representative colors. No error commit-

9 pieces black Silk Dress Velvets at \$2.49 per yard, honest value \$4.50. Lovers of ex-quisite dress view this collection. Simply un-paralleled. Headquarters on Velvets.

125 pieces colored Dress Silks in Faille Francaise which must meet the powerful lever of the American Engle, will be sacrificed at 98c, worth \$1.50. This is the most appealing bargain which ever went to the consumer from over our counters. We lead in Silks.

·200 pieces evening shades and party colors in Surahs at 48c, honest goods, worth 63c.

83 pieces Tinselled Nets as companion suits for these Surahs at \$1, worth \$1.50. A recep-tion costume at a nominal cost. All the finer

# Black Dress Silks

Have advanced 15 per cent in the past ten days. Importers and manufacturers decline old prices. Competitors will have to meet the advance. Having had the "inside" given to one lot of 210 pieces Black Dress Silks we are prepared to sell-this week black Silks lower than ever before.

200 conpons of 7 to 18 yards left for this week's sacrifice. Save your dollars by making this stock your trading depot. Black Silks quaranteed 20 per centcheaper than elsewhere.

### Black Dress Goods.

A perfect department in all its entirety standing before the praise of pleased patrons, and without a competitor in the south.

105 pieces black Silk Warp Honrietta, bought for the holiday trade, has come in advance and will be sacrified this week. The worth of a Dollar is about double here. Facts, not fiction, is here offered for consideration.

41 pieces 48-inch black Henrietta at 53c, which sold with us 20 days ago at 75c.

65 pieces 46-inch black Henrietta at 63c, which will match any 90c quality in Atlanta.

55 pieces 42-inch black Henrietta at 72c, which was a "leader" last meth at \$1.

31 lengths of B. Priestley's black Silk Warp Henrietta of from 8 to 9 yards each. Will be sold tomorrow at one-third off regular price.

This is a business notice without gush or nonsense, representing a sacrificing sale of easonable goods, adding 25 per cent to the value of your dollars. A word to the wise.

# COLORED DRESS GOODS.

Friends, we greet you! 'Tis now your harvest! We introduce this mammoth department with bargains which stand alone, far from the approach of would-be competition.

200 pieces 40-inch colored Henrietta at 19c.

200 pieces 40-inch colored Henrietta at 19c which cost 26c to make, and retailed the work which cost 26c. This is the peer of any 39c dress 16 pric in the south.

63 pieces 40-inch wool Actna fancies t 35c, which the importer asked 42c for 20 days ago.

89 pieces 44 inch all wool Henriettas, silk finish, at 48c, which was a bargain last week at 63c.

44 pieces superb 54-inch Broadcloths at \$1.50, being the \$2.27 quality of ten days ago.

Remnants! Remnants!

500 dress lengths of fine suitings sacrificed!
We shirt a new era, a new page, in the Dress
Goods history of Atlanta tomorrow, Your
dollar brings a premium of 25 per cent in this artment. Make ne error.

Special Sale of Flannels. Red Twilled Flannel, slightly damaged, 10c yard.

White Flannel yard wide, extra quality, 49c

Yard wide, all wool white Flannel, extra value, at 45c yard. Gilbert's best 4-4 all wool white Flannel' 60c, worth 85c.

Gray skirting Flannels, superfine quality, at 35c, worth 50c.

Eiderdowns and Striped Sacking Fiannels in all the latest things, at bottom prices.

600 pairs soiled Blankets, bought at 40c on the dollar; not badly soiled, but just enough to take off the price. We got them dirt cheap and dirt cheap they go. Full ten-quarter Blankets worth \$3.50, to go for \$1.89. Ten-quarter Blankets worth \$4.00, to go for \$2.10.

11-4 Sterling all wool Blankets worth \$5, to \$6 Blankets for \$3.50. \$7 Blankets for \$4.00. \$10 Blankets for \$6.00.

New lot Red Blankets, Eiderdown Quilts, Lap Robes, Crib Blankets and Comforts, at

Capes, Collars, Stools, Boas, Muffs, and Fur Trimmings. Seal, Monkey, Lynx, O'possum, Martin, Mink, Fox, Coney and Hare. Styles and prices to suit the people.

Justin
125 Children's Fur Sets, from \$2 to \$4 set.
Beautiful Children's White Coney Collar
and Muff for \$2. SPECIAL-200 ladies' Monkey Muffs at 75c

and prices lower than anybodys.

A solid car load of new goods for this department received this week.

Ladies' Egyptian cotton-swiss Jersey ribbed Vests at 50c each. Ladies' extra fine Merino suits, Vests and pants to match, \$1.50 suit.

Ladies' all wool Jersey ribbed Vests, super-Ladies' ribbed Pints, non-shrinkable, all wool and of extra quality, \$1 pair.

New Brunswick Hosiery Co.'s ribbed Vests, at \$1.25 each.

Men's Sc ch Gray Suits, Shirts and Pants, y, at 88c suit. erino Shirts and Pants, at 75c each,

Mon's Natural Wool Shirts and Pants worth 25, at 85c each.

# Infant's and Children's Cashmere rfbbed Vests, slightly oil specked, but otherwise per-fect; made to sell at \$1 each, to go at 42c.

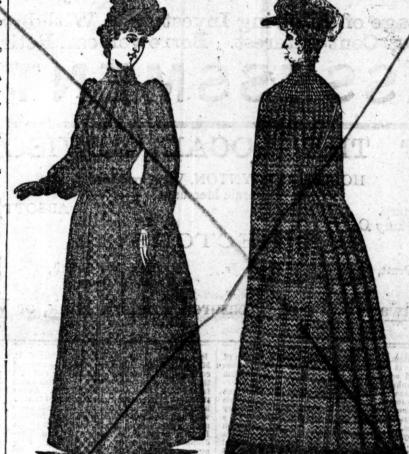
SPECIAL.

10 dozen bleached double damask Table Cloths, 10 by 10, 10 by 12, 10 by 14 and 10 by 16. Two lots, Lot 1, at \$2.98. Lot 2, at \$3.25.

These are beauties.
Table Sets—Cloths with Napkins to match.
at \$3.90 set, worth \$6.
Fine German Damask, with Napkins to Special values in advance of the holiday trade.

# STAMPED SPLASHERS,

Pidies, and Scarfs, full line new goods just in



The above plates represent two of our latest arrivals. We had hundreds of other new things in Long and Short Wraps, and can please and fit every customer to the department.

as to the completeness, variety and style we have a stock incomparably superior to any in this vicinity.

Our prices, always the lowest, go tumbling down this week, owing the overcrowded and overstocked condition of the department. One dollar will do what two could not have done 30 days ago. For Wraps, long or short, large or small,

# Come to See Us.

4,611

Fine Cloaks, to be either sold or given away in the next thirty days' Ladies' Black Peasants, Ladies Colored Peasants, at half price.
Ladies' Connemaras in all the pricest cloth shades. These are ery stylish garments, and the prices are

519 Ladies' fine Paletotes. These are new stylish garments: Nothing the matter with them, except the price, which is less than half what they are worth.

The season's best productions. All the newest cuts. Fine goods for less than half price.

# Modjeskas in Black and Colored.

Braided and plain, way down in price. They must go.

165 Ladies' tailor-made Walking Jackets, at \$2.45, worth double.

140 Ladies' Stockinet Jackets, tailor-made, and worth \$5. They
go for \$2.75. London Coats, all colors. The most tashionable garment
in the market. Our entire ten dollar lot go this week at \$5.35.

Only 43 left. Seal Plush Jackets, satin lined, at \$10 each, worth

Newmarkets, at \$5.75, worth double. Extra fine light weight Newmarkets, bought to sell at \$15; this week at \$8.50. Special lot of plaid and striped Connemaras at \$3.50, worth \$6. Connemaras at \$6.50 that cannot be duplicated for less than \$10. Peasants, in Broadcloth, Kersey cloth, black and colors, from \$10 to \$21.50. 1,500 Children's Cloaks from \$1.50 up, in every possible style, size and price.

prices, Call and compare OURS with agents' fig-

ures.

We are offering a complete line of ladies' children's and men's Shoes from the hands of the best workmen of this country.

Our prices are invariably from 20 to 33\(^3\) per cent less than you pay elsewhere.

Zeigler Bros.' \$2.50 shoes for \$1.85.

Zeigler Bros.' \$2.50 shoes for \$2.00.

Zeigler Bros.' \$4.00 shoes for \$3.25.

Zeigler Bros.' \$4.00 shoes for \$3.50.

Our other makes fully 20 per cent cheaper than they have ever been sold for in this market. The popular prices that have made J.

M. High & Co., famous in dry goods annals throughout all Christendom, prevail in full force in this department.

Atlanta dealers and the manufacturers formed a trust. as it were, to maintain the prices on Ziegler Bros.' shoes. J. M. High & Co. must not have them. Oh no! They would break the prices, and that would never do. At any rate J. M. High & Co., have them, a full line, not out of the maker's hands thirty days. We will continue to sell them to our trade at less than Ziegler Bros. prices. Just as many as they want and of any style Ziegler Bros. make.

# LADIES' AND GENTS'

200 Gloria Silk Umbrellas, oxydized silver ndles, extra strong frame, Monday 9 to 12 a Jat 31.10 each. These are 82 goods and will add for the price only between the hours

One ine fine Gloria Umbrellas oxydized handles, marked in stock at \$3.52 to go at \$1.59. None such ever heard of in this mar-

# MILLIONS OF HANDKERCHIEFS

PLAIN OR FANCY Ladies' and children's plain white Handker-hiefs, 5c each. All linen ladies' handkerchiefs 10c each. Embroidered white handkerchiefs at 1

Special lot ladies' fine handkerhiefs, plain hemstitched and fancy borders reduced from 35 and 50c to 25c.

Full line of fine handkerchiefs for the holi-day trade now in at lowest prices.

Attention to detail has made this department a most wonderful success.

Small things of every day need, at a lower price than they can be had for elsewhere.

Good quality needles at 2c paper.

Good quality Weeb elastic at 3c roll.

Good quality Weeb elastic at 5c yard.

Egyptian tin waiters at 10c each.

Oxydized lace pins at 9c each.

English pins full count, extra quality 10c aper.

# Toilet Articles.

rge 71c. Colgate's extracts, 1 oz. size, 47c, 2'oz. size Lundborg's extracts, 1 oz. size 48c, 2 oz. size orted bay rum, cut glass bottles, 47c

IN SATURDAY.

200 dozen ladies' embroidered back, kid gloves, made to retail at \$1. As an attraction this week at 48c pair.

CHARMAN St. Kid Glove, the best kid glove ever offered for the money. Latest shades, every pair fitted to the hand and warranted. SUEDES In 8 to 24 button lengths, street and evening shades. New lot just in by Friday's express.

# DO YOU WANT A CLOAK?

If so, now is your opportunity. An unbroken assortment to select from, and at prices never heard of at this season of the year.

Our sacrifice sale generally begins after the holidays, but this season we have entirely too many Cloaks. and they must be sold.

The American dollar is all powerful. Come to see us.

Improved Onyx, Ingrain Hose, medium weight, guaranteed stainless, 3 pairs for \$1. Ladies' extra heavy, high spliced heel, im-roved Onyx, Ingrain Hose, 50c, worth 75c

Cashmere Hose, black,

175 dozen Misses' black ribbed Infants' wool and cashmere hos-rom 10c to 50.

Gents' solid colored all wool half hose 250

Gents' extra heavy rib leg all wool half Gents' fine Cashmere balf hose, 3 pairs

# INTER-STATE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

OF BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

GENERAL A. E. STEVENSON, LATE FIRST ASSISTANT

AUTHORIZED

\$20,000,000.

Only Building and Loan Association Presenting Correct COMPOUND INTEREST Tables, or Tables of Any Kind.

# PAYS A PROFIT 18 PER CENT

Unequaled Advantages to Borrowers -i- Money Costing Only 7 Per Cent.

This Association offers the Great Advantage of Allowing Investors to Withdraw at any time, Withdrawing all Money Paid In, together with 6 Per Cent Interest. Borrower can Retire His Debt at Any Time.

EXTRA ASSESSMENTS POSSIBLE

OFFICERS LOCAL ADVISORY THE BOARD:

CHAS. S. NORTHEN, President. Manager Sioux City Packing Co. VICTOR L. SMITH, Secretary. Sec. and Treas. Land Title Warranty Co.

HOLLIS A. BOYNTON, Vice-President. Wholesale Merchant.

DIRECTORS:

ABBOTT & SMITH, Attorneys.

DWARD S. PRATT, Treasurer, Cashier Trader's Bank.

sound, as well as his pony load of "Osee Unaka," (good white man) grinning, as he bade Mr. Garrison, and made his way on toward the ball

He seemed very thankful for the well as for the kindly care Mr.

Chas. S. Northen,

Hollis A. Boynton,

Edward S, Pratt, Henry L. Woodward,

B. F Wyly, Jr., J. F. Lester, Alex W. Smith, Chas. T. Ryan, Wm. M. Scott, Victor L. Smith, A. S. King,

Sam'l M. Burbank,

For Circulars and Information inquire of Edward S. Pratt, Treasurer, Trader's Bank, or Victor L. Smith, Secretary, 44 Marietta Street. TELEPHONE 501.

# The Gherokee Indians in Georgia

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SEQUOIA. Sequoia, or George Guess, was one of the most remarkable Cherokees that ever lived. He was not a full indian, his paternal grandfather being a white man. He was a native
of now Chattooga county, and lived at Island
Town, now the present seat of Summerville.
He was the inventor of the Cherokee alphabet,
and was an illiterate Indian;unacquainted with
the English language, or the mode of its construction. The accomplishment of this task
proved him to be a man of no ordinary mind.
"He was led to think on the subject of writing the Cherokee language by a conversa-"He was led to think on the subject of writing the Cherokee language by a conversation which took place one evening at Satta. Some young men were making remarks upon the superior talent of the white people; one said that white men could put a talk on paper and send it to any distance, and it would be understood by those who received it. They all agreed that this was very strange, and they could not understand how it could be done.

talk on paper and send it to any distance, and it would be understood by those who received it. They all agreed that this was very strange, and they could not understand how it could be done.

"Mr. Guess, after silently listening to their conversation for awhile, raised himself, and putting on an air of importance, said: 'You are all fools. Why the thing is very easy, I can do it myself,' and picking up a flat stone he commenced scratching on it. With a pin, and after a few minutes read to them a sentence which he had written by making a mark for each word. This produced a laugh, and the conversation on that subject ended, but the inventive powers of Guess's mind were aroused to action, and nothing short of being able to write the Cherokee language would satisfy him. He went home, purchased materials, and sat down to paint the Cherokee longuage on paper. During the course of his labors in forming the word characters it is maid his fellow savages often remarked the singularity of his behavior in generally sitting apart from his companions, apparently deep in thought, and employed in making marks on the ground. He pursued this plan for about a year, in which time he had made several thousand characters. He was stus convinced that the plan was not attainable that way; but he was not discouraged. He firmly believed that there was some way in which the Cherokee language could be expressed on paper as well as the English; and, after trying several other methods, he at length conceived the idea of dividing the words into parts. He had not proceeded far or this plan before he found, to his great satisfaction, that the same characters would apply in different words, and the number of characters would be comparatively few. After putting down and learning all the syllables that he could think of, he would listen to speeches and the conversation of strangers, and whenever a word occurred which had a part or a syllable in it which he had not before thought of, he would be a tim minutual he had made a character for it. In th

yet it was very plain. This convinced many that Mr. Guess's mode of writing would be of some use. Several persons immediately determined to try to learn. They succeeded in a few days, and from this it quickly spread all over the nation, and the Cherokees (who as a people had always been illiterate) were in the course of a few months, without school, expense of time or money able to read and write in their own language."—Extract Missionary Herald, October, 1828.

After this most extraordinary invention, doubtless the most wonderful achievement in

doubtless the most wonderful achievement in the annals of literature, the Cherokees soon had their printing press and published books and a national paper at New Echoba, the Indian capital. The Cherokee Phenix was the name of the paper, and it was edited by Mr. Elias Bondinot, of whom it has been asid: "he was the smartest man in the United States, red or white." This paper now called the Cherokee Advocate is still published at Tahlequah, Indian territory, by Mr. William P. Bondinot, son of the ill fated father who perished so soon after his immigration from Georgia.

The Hon. James Simmons, of Piokens county, now 85 years of age, lived for many years among the Cherokees before they went away. He traded with them and said that they were remarkable for paying their debts. He thought them a very kind, friendly people and did no-barm only in retaliation. He lived in seven miles of Talona (Saunders Town) and knew the Saunder brothers well. John was a noted "linkester" (?) interperter for the missionaries, who preached in that settlement. He was well acquainted will the noted Judges Daniel and Martin, as well as the Chiefs Ross and Ridge. He swapped horses once with an Indian named Tomtit, who was a kinsman of the Chief. Major Ridge, Coon Two-dropper, Chickasawhee, and a family of Ridges (a common name among the Indians) were some of his neighbors. Coon fought with Jackson at the battle of the Horseshoe and got/a bad cut in the hand. Long after the wound was healed for the amusement of his friends he world hold up his hand, shake it sand frown fearfully to indicate how he suffered on that occasion. Coon told Mr. Simmons how Jackson disguised as a cake peddler went into the enemy's Fort, and thus got an idea of the strength and situation of their forces. Dunbeam was the name of an old woman who traded with him. One day she brought him a load of fodder on her back. The ends of the fodder were very much bitten or chopped off, and she looked very sorrowful, hot and frow feet of the ground and there would was helded in t

custom, had a five sentiment at the bottom of it. It would be well if more civilized nations had some sort of summer as well as autumn

had some sort or summer as were as summer thanksgiving occasions.

One of the fall plays that Mr. Simmons witnessed was in Hood's field, near by his home, and was between the "Hickory Logs" and the "Coosawattees," eighteen on a side. The distances was a hundred yards each way from a civen point. Game twelve times

the top, something like a door frame. To carry the ball through the poles the most times was the jist of the game. Before the game began the contending parties repaired to a convenient water course, and there they annointed themselves with the spittle from some mucillagenous plant which they chewed, either sassafras or slippery elm, so that they would be slippery and difficult to hold. At the yell of the leading or managing chief, the mob came whooping up from their retreat in the woods, and showed great eagerness for the fun. The challenging chief then threw the ball high into the air, with the assistance of a kind of wooden spoon. This "ball stick," as they were called, resembled very nearly the modern teamis racquet except that the handle was longer and the pocket was deeper and made of deer sinew wovep back and forth.

It was against the rule of the game to touch the ball with their hands. On this occasion the chief failed to catch the ball, which always counted one for his side, and then the scramble over it began in earnest. They choked, they bit, they grabbed and tussled, first one side and then the other getting the ball through the polu, till at last, after two hours' hard work, the Coosawattees beat the game. During the scramble, as an Indian was about to carry the ball through his side, an opponent tripped his foot and threw him against the foot of a tree, which had a large hollow in it. Into this hollow the Indian's head was shoved He the violent fall, and he turned on his back drew up his limbs in a dreadful contortion, and asemed to be dying. They didn't mind this socident, but simply counted a man out on the other side, and played on merrier and madder than 'ever. Once, he said, the "Talona" squaws played against the "Sharp mountain" squaws. In the awful sport, in which they played on merrier and madder than 'ever. Once, he said, the "Talona" squaws played against the "Sharp mountain" squaws layed against the "Sharp mountain" squaws layed against the sharp here with a cheek, and played on merrier

Mr. Simmons bought many of their ponies and cows and calves as they were leaving, and paid them the money for them. A pony was worth from \$15 to \$40; a cow and calf \$8.50. At one sime he had fifty milch cows in his lot that he bought from them. They bartered their wares with him for goods—deer skins, hams, baskets, pots. peltry, roots, herbs, etc. Most of the Indians hated to go away. When Two-dropper came to tell Mr. Simmons goodbye he cried Mka a child. Robast he cried like a child. Robert

Daniel, one of the judges, came back a few years after the removal, and said that his people were doing well in the new country.

It took two men to carry the trunk containing the money with which the government paid the Indians at Ross's landing. They stayed all night at Mr. Simmons's house. The Indians in this section were all carried to Talking Rock Fort, in now Pickens county.

WALESCA

was the name of an Indian who lived in now Cherokee county, and was quite a noted man among his settlement. He was distinguished for always wearing feathers from eagles that he shot himself. He had six children, and among them quited handsome daughter. Mr. Rheinhart was one of the earliest settlers in that county, and lived near Walesca, the Indian. He was very kind in his treatment and dealings with the Indians, and they all loved and respected him. In his Intercourse with them he tried to teach them of God and what was displeasing in His sight. Among, the various wicked things which he taught them to look upon with abhorrence was to work on the Sabbath. It so chanced, however, that one Sunday morning Mr. Rheinhart went down to his new ground to look after the burning log heap. In one heap he found that the chunks needed pushing up closer together, and so got over the fence to do this. As he was in the act a group of Indians came along and caught him thus mending the fire. Instantly they began to upbraid him, shaking their heads dubiously, and they said to him they did not care much for the religion of a man who would work on Sunday in the new ground, but did not want them to do it. To his dying day Mr. Rheinhart said he never forgot the rebuke, and ever after profited by it. He had many transactions with them, found them docile, kind, grateful, if well-treated, only revengeful when wronged.

When the time of removal came the Indians around what is now Walesca opposed going away. Some of them stouly refused, and into the woods, at as tyielded. He took Mrs. Rheinhart to one side, gave sher the keys to his cabins, and told he

and silver ore. But no man to this day knows aught of those mines. When old, the Cherokee Walesca went off he left his name behind

Many large fortunes were made by trading with the Indians. The price for goods were very high and the traders consciences generally very elastic when the Indians was the customer, and so their riches grew and multiplied wonderfully. An old gentleman who had a store in Octheologo valley, and who made twelve thougand dollars in one year trading with the Indians, gave me the following prices for goods: Salt hauled all the way from Augusta cost \$4.25 per hundred for hauling, sold it for \$4 per bushel. Calico \$74 cents per yard, eight yards to a dress, "with thread and buttons or hooks and eyes thrown in." Sold the poorest kind of shoes at \$3 per pair. Boots \$10. Broadcloths was from \$12 to \$20 per yard. Bought tobacco for 10 to 124 cents delivered at store, told to Indians for 50 cents per pound. Sold whisky—and rivers of it—at \$1.60 per gallon, cost from 20 to 30 cents per gallon. Sugar five pounds to the doller. Coffee 24. It took one month to make a wagon trip to Augusta and back. The day that the order for the removal came, the 28th of May, 1838, the soldiers dashed up to his store and found it full of Indian women trading. They captured them there. Some of the women cried and begged to go home and get their babies and some of their household stuffs. The soldiers were very rough to them. The storekeeper sought to intercede for the women with the "young fool of an officer," telling him to let the women go home and get their things, and if he would go with them he would find at least fifty men idling about their homes. "I guess Il now my business," rejoined the young officer. "Well, I don't think you do, and if I could ketch you a hand's length away from my store I'd tear your haslet out of you, ye scounder," was the indignant old trader's parting shot as the young officer moved off with the sorrowful squaws. The officer, however, on reflection, took the old man's advice, and let the woman go home, when he captured the idling husband, as had been suggested.

They could never sell an Indian a bar of lead. They had

well as for the kindly care Mr. Garrison had given his child and horse. Mr. Garrison had often witnessed their ball plays, dances, etc. He had seen a man's thigh broken in one of these rude tussles, and others badly hur. The killing of a man would not have stopped a game. During a ball play, instead of drabing water, they chewed a small red ball, wish grew abundantly in the woods on a small shrub (the name of which from failing memory he could not recail), and which quenched thirst, as it would have been dangerous to have drank water during such violent exercise. At Sutella (Sixis Town) Mr. Garrison was once engaged in mining. He had several white comrades at work with him them. One day at the mine an Indian came into his cabin, and began to make himself very effect and abusive. In trying to expel him from the house, he got into a scuffle and threw he Indian to the floor. While in this position as Indian squaw ran up and beat a dish pan ors Mr. Garrison's head. He knocked at her, but she jumped away, and thus he let the Indian go. In a little while another Indian came up with an air of authority, and, taking him by the arm, asked him to go outside with him. Mr. Garrison yielded just to see what he wanted. Outside they met a "Linkester," (Interprets), who told him he was under arrest for fighting. "What's the damage" asked Mr. Garrison. "Whipping on the lam back, by our law," said the "Infaktier." "Well, wait till Monday," said the "Infaktier." "Well, wait till Monday," said the "Infaktier." "They were afraid to attempt to detar him, and on this promise let him go. Nat Monday came and Mr. Garrison returned to the mine. There he told his four or five white companions to stand by him, and not let the set the dogs on him, and he would settle he matter without judge or jury. That night the Indians had a carnival, and active the dogs on him, and he would settle he matter without judge or jury. That night the Indians had a carnival, and after the festivities broke up Mr. Garrison kept his synchould be the met the fest indulged in freely. Mr. Garrison kept in on the official (?) who arrested him, an official occasionally took notice of him after the festivities broke up Mr. Garfison dis man engaged in a game of "caloo." That was his opportunity. He suppon him and beat him for his andadarresting him, while the bystanders looke in wonder. Soon the Indian squalled "Naqua!" (enough) then he let him up, that signal all the Indians have rushed to his rescue. Garrison and his friends fied the stony ground back to his cabin, folle by the hooting Inuians, who three stony ground back to his cabin, folle by the hooting Inuians, who three stony ground back to his cabin, folle by the hooting Inuians, who three stony from the woods to get the mand thus expressed their anger. At that he had no more trouble with them. Indian, he said took better care of the coarthan white men have done. In the fall twould burn off the woods to get the inniquantities of chestnuts, with which the fall twould burn off the woods to get the inniquantities of chestnuts, with which the fall two done of the woods to get the inniquantities of chestnuts, with which the fall two done of the woods to get the inniquantities of chestnuts, with which the fall two done of the woods to get the inniquantities of chestnuts, with which the fall two done of the woods to get the inniquantities of chestnuts, with which the fall two done of the woods to get the inniquantities of chestnuts, with which the fall two done of the woods to get the inniquantities of chestnuts, with which the fall two done of the woods to get the inniquantities of chestnuts, with which the fall two done of the woods to get the inniquantities of chestnuts, with which the fall two done of the woods to get the inniquantities of the woods to get inniquantities of the woods to get inniquantities of the woods to get inni

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THE MAGAZINISTS THITE MARIE - A CENTURY BANLET-GAS WORKS.

Sanitary Engineers Have Prolonged Life Five to Ten Years-How Some Writers Began-Poems, Etc.

"White Marie," a new novel by a young Georgian who is making his mark in New York, takes the leading place this week. This book is in many respects a strong one, but there are some things in it that will shock and even horrify the reader. It is one of the most pitful stories ever written, and yet has a strange kind of fascination. The story is fully and candidly dealt with in the review which

follows.
"A Century of Hamlet" is reviewed in A Century of Hamlet is reviewed in a charming manner by a lover of the stage, who will be read with pleasure by theater-goers. The article on the prolongation of human life shows that the work of the sanitary engives information of especial interest to Atlantians just now, and the poems and shorter pieces add to the variety of the page.

White Marle. "A Story of Georgian Plantation Life," by Will N. Harben, Cassell & Company, Pub-

lishers.
This story, written by a Georgian, and laid in the Cohutta mountains, will attract attention and criticism. It has already gone beyond the vast majority of books which fall flat and dead from the press; and the author, by the strenuousness of his story and the forceful style in which it is written, has focussed on himself that searching scrutiny to which every man who everleaps the commonplace is subjected. In that crucible, after the heat of the popular furore has subsided, noth-but pure gold is left to receive permanent stamp of literature. The literary heroes of the passing hour, to whom the public for a time gives heed, after the first thrill of their sensations is past, must abide the same inexorable tests that apply to all the others; and if they have written noth ing worthy of remembrance, they, like all the rest, will be forgotten. In after years, that dizzy moment, when they were admitted to the threshold of fame only to be weighed and found wanting in the eternal qualities, will come to them a mocking memory, like the dull echo of a loud and angry wave that rises for a moment above the great and silent sea, then breaks and falls and dies along the shore.

But if he shall have said something worthy of preservation, his name shall go with it, and even when he is resurrected, like Pharoah, in an age that knew him not, his features shall survive the moth, and be remembered.

all Money

TT, Treasurer.

a'l M. Burbank,

ietta Street.

ely hitched in the entering the cabin boy safe and pony load of plunder. White man) be said, Mr. Garrison goodbye, toward the ball ground. ful for the thrashing, as care Mr. Garrison had rase. Mr. Garrison had ball plays, dances, etc. s thigh broken in one of and others badly burk yould not have stopped

il play, instead of drinida a small red ball, which the woods on a small sich from failing memble, and which quenched a been dangerous to have che violent exercise. At Mr. Garrison was once He had several white in this ake himself very offentrying to expel him from a scuffle and threw the While in this position an and beat a dish pan over He knocked at her, but it hus he let the Indian another Indian came upy, and, taking him by the outside with him. Mr. to see what he wanted inkester," (interpreter), he was under What's the damage?" "Whipping on the bare said the "Iffikister," ay," said Mr. Garrison. Hickory Flat this afteray) and I will see you raid to atterate this afteray) and I will see you raid to atterate the him and he would settle the or jury. That night a carnival, and were large circle where ling and dancing were in Garrison kept his eye to arrested him, and the ok notice of him. Soon broke up Mr. Garrison broke up Mr. Garrison di na game of "crack-opportunity. He sprang him for his audacity in the bystanders looked on he Indians qualled out hen he let him up, for at the Indians would his reace. Mr. friends fied over to his cabin, followed is, who threw stones at the Indians would his reace. After rouble with them. The better care of the country done. In the fall they code to get the immense a, with which the forests ing kept down all the place to a carpet of green ng fine pasturage for does the unacious need the water courses, under his observation, moval. White Man, a ed down on the Highmen he let him up, for at the rudget Indians, he of defined idea of the water courses, under his observation, white which the forests ing kept down all the place to a carpet of green ng fine pasturage for does the unacious hed the water courses, under his observation, white which the forests ting kept down all the place to a carpet of green ng fine pasturage for does the unacious hed the water courses, under his observation, white white the forests ting kept down all the place to a carpet of green ng fine pasturage

eriff of the county where a way. They were it march and he do he river to arrest a so his bond. As the river to arrest a so his bond. As the river to arrest a so his bond. As the river to arrest a so his bond. The prisoner at the river to arrest a so his bond.

reand for

r's Bank.

Bravely then this bright young Georgian ha entered the lists, and he seems to be saying between the lines: "Into this crucible I commit my spirit, and may the Lord have mercy

His plane is away above the eroticism by which so many have contrived to attract attention; his agony is high agony, his torture is refined. The hero of the story and the principal cause of distress seems to have been a modern Joseph. His self-control is wonderful, his generosity superb, and the sincerity of his attentions adds poignancy to the anguish of the

The setting of the story is good; the north Georgia environment, the plantation life. the grotesque character of the plantation negroes, the will and pompous carriage driver and the ambitious but credulous cook, are all portrayed in lifelike colors. The average planter of the time is well pictured in Colonel Bickerstaff. But the main features of the story stagger the credulity of those who knew and lived in north Georgia before the war. That a young woman should be forced to marry against her will, especially where the difference in blood and intelligence was so marked, is hard to believe. Certainly the author, who gives it as a true story, has found a very rare case, and it is well that he cautions the public against accepting that part of the story as typical of the

date and country.
Usually that which survives in literature is typical, a feature of the time perpetuated. If there is any principle upon which the permaeternal and shall endure. No false picture can live, whether on the canvas or in print, for the world hates a lie, and will bury it when the prejudices of the day are past. This story, for which the author vouches, is so rare a case that it cannot be typical; and if it lives, it will be like a freak of nature preserved as find of curiosity.

There is interwoven in this tale of anguish a

fact which is undoubtedly true, and it is this, if anything, which will give permanence to the story, and this with which the author seems mainly to have been impressed. The instinctive recognition of her own birthright and of the racial difference which separated her from the other slaves, is the im portant fact in the life of "White Marie," and it is this only that the author puts forward as a general fact universally applicable. It is in this that he is superior in his insight to Mr. Cable, who, in one of his recent alleged true stories of Louisiana, made a French woman a slave and in his portrayal of her life stripped her of all the qualities which were her birth-right. In this Mr. Harben stands in the com-pany of George Ebers, the great German historian and novelist, who in one of his Egyptian stories, where he could have had no prejudice pro or con, showed in strong contrast the characters of Paaker and the poet, one a prince

by birth and the other a gardener.

The two boys were born the same night, and the evil ingenuity of the old woman in atten-dance changed their places in life. The prince brought up in the gardener's household went into the school of the priests and became great, while the gardener's son in the king's cour always remained a churl.

This is the great truth of George Ebers's story, and this is the important fact in Mr. Harben's. In one case it is illustrated in men, in the other it eries aloud in the anguish of a woman. Over against these two stands Mr. Cable dressing what he calls a real character in a garment philosophically false. Upon this position Mr. Harben can afford to stand, and with his frank avowal that the forced marriage was exceptional and not typical of the time, if he was not im posed on by an old woman's tale, it does not appear that he has done any injustice to the country of his birth. If there was one instance out of many millions, where so great a wrong was done, there is no reason why it should not

was done, there is no reason why it should not be told. If told as it was, a phenomenal case. Having candidly discussed the story's moral aspect, which has an indissoluble connection with its literary life, it is a pleasure to speak of the good points of the style in which it is told. The strength of the plot and the strong movement of the narrative give it a fascina-tion that leads the reader through many disagreeable situations. About the only objection to this style is that the author, rhetorically speaking, lets too many roses bloom in the fall of the year. The general public, however, is fond of roses, and it is hard to belabor them with flowers. Such small defects as this are with flowers. Such small defects as this are hardly worth mentioning where the main matter and the passion flowers are of a matural color. In bringing out the conflicting emotions and developing the full pathos of the situations, Mr. Harben shows a great deal of power, and his book is not likely to be forgotten. He knows how to use his brush, and he only needs to be sure of his subjects.

The thread of the story is briefly this: A

beautiful young woman in Louisiana dies and leaves a child without a father. The child is put in the care of an old mulatress, Suzette, who does her best to take care of her and calls Marie her own child. In this way the white child is sold as a slave and eventually reaches a north Georgia plantation at the age of twelve. She and Suzette live in a cabin to themselve and aloof from the plantation negroes, and the old woman always treats the child with veneration. The planter's wife suspects that Marie is not Suzette's child and writes a letter to her husband's brother, who had pur-

chased the slaves with whom the old woman and her protege came.

The answer partially allays her uneasines and time goes on without a discovery. Harry, the planter's son, is Marie's playmate, grows fond of her and teaches her to read. She had a quick intellect which is developed by her reading, and she grows into a beautiful young woman. Before Harry knows it he is in love with her, but restrains himself because of her situation. Finally he becomes convinced that she is a white girl and free born. He writes a letter to his cousin in Louisiana, asking him to investigate Marie's parentage. The answer loes not clear the mystery, but strengthen his belief that Marie is a free born Caucasian. At this time Harry and his mother leave for Charleston on a visit and Colonel Bickerstaff remains at home. Johnson, a villainous over-seer who is seeking revenge on the family because his wife and daughters are not received by them on a social equality, discovers Harry's attachment for Marie, and one morning pick up under the young man's window the Louisi-ana cousin's letter. This he shows to the boy's father, who becomes furious and falls an easy prey to the machinations of the overseer He goes away and leaves Johnson to do as he pleases, and the villian immediately announces that Marie shall marry Yellow Jake.

The evening before the marriage is to take place the girl, in a desperate mood, walks out into the fields and wanders down to the river. The story is told as follows:
"Mammy," continues Marie, her meager

words almost inaudible, and touching he bowed companion with a gesture of despair, "I can t bear it. Oh, God, I want to die!"

bowed companion with a gesture of despair,
"I can t bear it. Oh, God, I want to die!"
"Honey,"—but no effort of Suzette's can induce the words to come forth which tremble in her brain and clog her utterance. She lowers her turbaned head almost into her lap.

Marie turns from her to the door with a deep sigh and a face void of blood.
"Whar you 'gwine?" asked Suzette quickly, and anxiously lifting her head.
"Let me alone a little while, mammy; I'll be back soon. I'm burning up, soul and body. Let me go out in the night air."
She goes out into the fields. The clouds are swirling dark overhead, and dazzling electric hieroglyphics split their density. On, on she strides, the turbulence of her mad thoughts giving spring to her feet. A fine mist is blown into her fevered face. A low, threatening rumbling comes from the clouds, and the mighty trees on the mountain are tortured to nighty trees on the mountain are tortured to

mighty trees on the mountain are tortured to groaning in an upper current of air.

The music in Elvira's cabin dies away into a faint hum. At last she finds herself on the river bank, and experiences a faint sensation of surprise to see that she has walked so far. In fact, she can't remember when she crossed the branch, about half-way between the river and her cabin. She does not wonder over it learn become and her cabin. She does not wonder over it long, however. The water lashing the sandy beach is deep and dark, and seems to have a voice of its own, a solacing kind of murnur which seems to promise to relieve her of her great, weighty, heart-breaking burthen if she

will allow it.

The stream may be the great, limpid restful arm of God extended to embrace her. They
should find her floating somewhere on the
morrow, and should know then that they had
made a mistake in trying to dispose of her as
they had. Perhaps the sun would be shining
then over the place she loved so well, for the
hurrying clouds, with their vived gleams of
lightning, seemed only to boast of their power
to storm. The good, kind old colonel, who
had not, she was sure, given the order for her
sacrifice, would be back at Oaklawn ere her
burial, and would look on her pale face with
sadness. She knew he would, and that the
waters of sorrow would rise into his kind eyes,
for he had a magnanimous heart and loved for he had a magnanimous heart and loved her in his way, and had spoken kindly to her many times.

Mrs. Bickerstaff, away down in Charleston,

Mrs. Bickerstaff, away down in Charleston, should read the news and cry, for the kindhearted lady had wept over the death of slaves not so much favored as she had been. And Harry might be at Miss Laura's side when he heard of it. His manly face should undergo a change. He, too, would recall some scenes which were before her mind's eye, and which pained her even more than the prospect of death. He would want to be back at the plantetien or the day they laid her even in crypter. tation on the day they laid her away in a grave among the other slaves. If he could be at Oaklawn he would lay some flowers on her coffin and look sadly upon her face. With the flowers might be some red roses like those he once twined among her

raven tresses.

She moved down to the eddying water's She moved down to the eddying water's edge and laved her hand in it. A dazzling flash from the clouds reveals the rugged river bottom. Mud clogged logs and monster slimy bowlders lie in repose there. Absently she tosses a stone into the whispering, bubblestrewn liquid—thus would she sink, save her long, unbound hair, which would throw out its many arms to the stream's clutches. She would lie there among those finny and creep-ing things; they would crawl over her face with their tiny feet and craunching, hungry mouths, and rest in the orbits of her eyes as they might

she shuddered, but she knew she should not know it. She herself would not be there, for she would be at rest—rest, sweet rest. But she would not want them to have trouble in inding her on the morrow. She had read how people were traced to their watery graves by some part of their attire being left on the shore. She must leave something. The ribbon in her hair will suffice. She unties it from her warm mass of hair and makes a bow of it her warm mass of hair and makes a bow of it on a bush. She remembers now that she essayed to teach Harry to tie a bow once; as this thought warms her mind, she lingers and draws the bow's flying streamers in and out to make its parts smooth and proportional. Then she unlaces her tiny shoes and tosses them on the shore behind her.

the shore behind her.

Her features are now passive. She wonders if the plunge into blackness will give her pain. Something touches her on the shoulder.

It is Suzette, with gleaming eyes and billowy

It is Suzette, with gleaming eyes and billowy bosom.

"No, no, honey," she pants, as if she had been running. "No, 'at aint right. You tek yo' lill shoes, my precious baby, my onlies' lill girl. Yer le'me put um on fur you. No, my chile, aint gwine to furgit w'at de Good Book say. You mus' put yo' trust in Him en never shrink back. He mus' try His sheep, but it all in His name. I know w'at you is got in yo' mind, but, honey, dat aint de bes' way. You mus' bear up. De Lawd got His eye on you, 'hind 'at black cloud up deh, same ez de moon kivered over. Now, honey, lay yo' haid in my lap des lak you uster," she went on suasively, pulling the stunned girl down upon the saud at her side. "I done been prayin', en now Gawd sent me light. 'At's right, cry-in' gwine do you good. Now lay still; I mus' talk ter de Lawd ergin, kase I kin see you is gittin' in de reconcile way.

"Lawd, my Gre't Marster," then prayed Suzette, with uplifted eyes and her hand on Marie's tresses, as the girl sobbed in her lap. "Lawd, you know all 'bout me en dis yer lill chile. I done been comin' ter you time en ergin en got new strength; but, good Lawd, dis yer is de wuss yit—wuss'n all put tozerr. She need some he'p fum high up, fur she is sore 'plexed wid de cup at wont pass' er now. Lawd, I gwine hush up now, but I'm still waitin'. Dis do seem lak it wrong, but you know bes', en me en her is willin' ter 'bide by yo' will. He'p us ter keep we-all's feet in de narrow road. I done feel submissive, Lawd, but show de po' lill chile, too, lak you done show me. Amen."

The humble supplicater dropped her trembling lips upon the white name in her lap, and both were still for a moment. Then Suzette whispered earnestly into the ear, half upturned in its hed of tresses:

"Pray—pray ter I'm, honey."

Suzette could feel the girl's dumb lips moving in her apron. Then silence fell upon the pair, save the murmuring of the lapping water and the voice of the wind in the trees on the mountain.

The mock ceremony takes place, Harry hears of it in Charleston, be "No, no, honey," she pants, as if she had been running. "No, 'at aint right. You tek

The mock ceremony takes place, Harry hears of it in Charleston, becomes dissippated and dies in a drunken brawl. White Maris

lives to be a grandmother before she learns the secret of her birth. Then Suzette tells her the truth on her deathbed. Soon after that Marie falls sick and at the last bids farewell to her family and asks permission to die in a white woman's house and be burried in a white peo-

ple's cemetery.

The story has some horrible situations and the reading of it is like a nightmare. It has a horrible fascination but the reader is glad when it is finished. W. G. C.

A Thanksgiving Hymn. For bud and for bloom and for balm-laden breeze For the singing of birds from the hills to the sear For the beauty of dawn and the brightness of no For the light in the night of the stars and the mo We praise thee, gracious God.

For the sun-ripened fruit and the billowy grain, For the orange and apple, the corn and the came For the bountiful harvests now gathered and stor That by thee in the lap of the nations were pour We praise thee, gracious God.

For the blessing of friends, for the old and the new For the hearts that are trusted and trusting and For the neares that we love, for the light of the eye.

For the tones that we love, for the light of the eye.

That warms with a welcome and glooms with good-bye,

We praise thee, gracious God.

That the desolate poor may find shelter and bread That the sick may be comforted, nourished and fed That the sorrow may cease of the sighing and sad That the spirit bowed down may be lifted and glad We pray thee, pitying Lord.

That brother the hand of his brother may clasp From ocean to ocean in friendliest grasp, That for north and for south and for east and for west.
The horror of war be forever at rest,
We pray thee, pitying Lord.

For the blessings of earth and of air and of sky,
That fall on us all from the Father on high.
For the crown of all blessing since blessing begun
For the gift, "the unspeakable gift," of thy Son,
We praise thee, gracious God.
—S. E. Adams.

Municipal Control of Gasworks.

Bronson C. Keeler in the Forum.

Municipal control of gasworks is discussed at length in this article, and the various arguments in favor of it are to the effect that i is a monopoly and the proper subject for mu-nicipal control. It is urged that municipal control of gasworks is as necessary for the protection of the public as municipal control of waterworks.

The point is made that gas is made cheaper by municipal works than by private compa

nies.

The ownership of gasworks and the price of gas in a number of cities is given as follows:

"Municipal ownership is not an experiment. The path is well trodden and safe. More than 500 cities in the world own their works. Of these, eight are in the United States, and they furnish gas at the following prices: Philadelphia, \$1.50; Richmond, Va., \$1.50; Alexan dria, Va., \$1.62; Danville, Va., \$1.50; Charlottesville, Va., \$1.50; Wheeling, W. Va., 75 cents; Bellefontaine, O., \$1; Henderson, Ky., \$1.50. In the last named place the works under private management were a failure, and were sold by the sheriff. The city purchased them, and has conducted them with admirable success. In the United Kingdom there are 552 plants, of which 168 belong to cities. Among the latter are Birmingham, 52 cents; Coventry, 72; Leeds, 42; Manchester, 64; Aberdeen, 90; Dundee, 88; Glasgow, 76; Belfast, 72; Limerick, \$1.14. In Germany, out of 667 plants, 338 belong to cities; among them being Cologne, 82 cents; Stuttgart, 95; Wiesbaden, \$1.62; Berlin, \$1.08; Breslau, \$1.15; Baden, \$1.62; Darmstadt, \$1.75; Works, \$1.11. Sayony, avery are marking. The ownership of gasworks and the price of gart, 15; Wiesbaden, \$1.62; Berlin, \$1.05; Bres-lau. \$1.15; Baden, \$1.62; Darmstadt, \$1.75; Worms, \$1. In Saxony every gas making plant belongs to the city in which it is located, private ownership being unknown. Among other cities or towns own-ing their works are Basel, Berne, Brienne, Zurich, St. Gall, Winterthur, Chaux de Fonds and Thouse, in Switzerland: Christiania. Turich, St. Gall, Winterthur, Chaux de Fonds and Thoune, in Switzerland; Christiania, Bergen, Christiansand, Trondhjem and Drammen, in Norway; Stockholm, Goteborg, Malmo, Upsala, Linid and Sundsvall, in Sweden; Brussels, Belgium; Cesena, Italy; Bucharest. Roumania, and Yokohama, Japan. In short, abroad the municipal ownership of gasworks is as common as in this country is the municipal ownership of waterworks. Americans pay higher prices for gas than any other people in the world. The average price paid in this country is \$1.75, in the United Kingdom 71 cents, and in the continent of Europe about \$1.20."

"There are sufficient data to show with reasonable accuracy the cost of making gas. Mr. Theobald Forstall, a distinguished American gas engineer, in an address in 1883 before the American Gas Light association, of which he was then president, estimated the cost of man-

was then president, estimated the cost of man-ufacture in New York city of sixteen candle power gas, as follows: The cost of making gas is given as follows:

Cost in Cents per 1,000 Cubic Feet Consumed 45 Total cost.....

"Gas coal was at that time selling in Nev York city at \$4.25 per ton. Mr. Forstall said that these figures were based upon the actual cost in other citles coming within his knowledge and not more favorably situated than New York, and he added that he regarded New York city as a type of all the larger cities of the union."

The economy of municipal gasworks is shown by reference to Wheeling, where the price of gas is the lowest in the country and the city got a net revenue of \$27,166 from the works:

works:

"That it is impossible for a company to sell gas as cheaply as a city can, may be seen upon a moment's reflection. A company issues stock, which is bought in good faith, and dividends must be paid upon it so long as the company exists. Therefore, to the cost of every 1,000 cubic feet sold must be added at least interest, long after the plant is really paid for. The company also has a president, manager, treasurer, and other officials, all of whom must be paid. When the city owns the works, the functions of these officers are discharged by the mayor, the board of public works, etc. When the works are out of debt, the interest charge can be dropped from the price of gas, and the capital thus released can be left in the hands of the consumers. When extensions or repairs are required, the current profits, or a temporary increase in the price of gas, will pay for them. Thus, Wheeling, where the works are a model of excellence, bought the plant from a company in 1888 for \$176,000. The price of gas was then \$2.50. From the profits the debt was paid. The works have since been rebuilt with modern improvements, out of the profits, without a dollar of taxation. They are now worth \$500,000, and there is a handsome surplus in the bank to their credit. In 1888, with the product selling at only 75 cents per 1,000, the department lighted free of charge the streets, markets, school houses, angine houses, city hall, public buildings, hospitals, the orphan's home, and the Young Men's Christian association rooms, and yet turned into the city treasury \$27,166 net cash. Its 75 cent rate is now the lowest for gas in the United States, and it is due solely to the fact that the works are modern and out of debt, that they are owned by the city, and that there is no stock upon which dividends must be paid.

"Wherein lies the value of a franchise may be seen with the content of the c "That it is impossible for a company to sell

that they are owned by the city, and that there is no stock upon which dividends must be paid.

"Wherein lies the value of a franchise may be seen readily. Suppose the works at Wheeling were owned by a company; the price of gas to private consumers would be at least \$1.50 per 1,000, and at least \$1 per 1,000 would have to be paid for all gas that is now free. In 1888 the amount which went to private consumption was \$2,783,380 feet, and to public consumption 19,144,000 feet. The income from residuals and other sources was \$23,615, and the operating expenses were \$36,071. From these data it is readily calculated that the company's net income would have been \$130,363, or 26 per cent on the value of the works. Assume that, as a result of the fligher price of gas, the consumption would have been reduced to a point where the net revenue would yield only 20 per cent on the value of the works; this would permit dividends on twice their value, and as capital eagerly seeks safe investments at that return, the capitalization could be made a million dollars. That is, the franchise would have been worth \$500,000 and the company could have afforded to purchase at that price aldermanic consum. And it must be evident to the dullest mud that so long as this watered stock was out and dividends had to be paid on it, the price of gas

could not be reduced to that extent. The \$27,166 net revenue turned into the city treasury last year, was only about 5 per cent on the cost of the work, and only 2½ per cent on the cost of the work, and only 2½ per cent on the combined value of the plant and the franchise; and that is not sufficient to attract private capital. Wheeling could not possibly get by private enterprise what she is now getting by her own enterprise.

"To summarize: City lighting is a monopoly, and therefore it is properly a municipal function. Competition between private companies has repeatedly been tried, and everywhere has been a failure. The municipal ownership of plants has had forty years' trial, and it is everywhere a success, even where private enterprise has failed. In the nature of things, a city can make as good gas as a company can, and it can afford to sell it for less. Therefore, if people want good gas at the lowest possible price, the city must swn and operate the works."

Prelongation of Human Life and Vigor.

Therefore, if people want good gas at the lowest possible price, the city must swn and operate the works."

Prolongation of Human Life and Vigor. From the Independent:

A study of the past history of epidemics reveals the fact that no modern scourges have their way as did some of those of the middle ages. Sir Edwin Chadwick, in a life of seventy years, has kept fully abreast with the history of sanitary progress, and in a recent address gives some illustrative facts as showing how in England the general health and prolongation of life have been affected by sanitary measures. The following is his language:

"It is no Utopia that death rates in towns under the separate system of drainage have been reduced by one-half through the work of the sanitary engineer slone. It is no Utopia that the death rate at Rugby, for example, which was one of the towns first treated by our first general board of health, was then twenty-four in 1,000, and is now only twelve. It is no Utopia that at Salisbury the old death rate, which at the beginning of the century was as high as forty in 1,000, is now about sixteen, or that at Croydon and a number of other places, death rates of twenty-four in 1,000 now average fifteen. These reductions have been effected by the system of 'circulation versus stagnation,' which is yet to be made generally understood, to be by constant and direct supplies of water, by the removal of the refuse -fresh and undecomposed, and unwasted—on to the land.

"Various experiences in this country, by these factors alone, have established with such cartainty that a contractor may contract with safety for the attainment of sanitary results, and by them the general death-rate may yet be reduced by ten in 1,000. Beyond the reduction of the annual death-rate from the work of the sanitary englineer, nothing syst commonly expected or sought for. I had however, early anticipated that the reduction of the annual death-rate would be accompanied by an advance of the life-rate, and I have recently obtained from the recisirar-

males an average of five years and five months, but for females eight years and one month; at Leek it has been extended by ten years; at Croydon and Salisbury, and other places, the extension has been from six to seven years, females, as a raic, obtaining, by our actience, the greatest share—that is to say, some eight years more of fiverate, more of painless life, more of health and strength and beauty. These extensions of the life-raies, as yet little known and regarded, belong, however, to all classes, b.-th to the well-to-do and to the lowest. Of the wage-classes, whose life-raie is largely the lowest, the extension will be found to be the greatest."

The facts are not less obvious as to individ-

The facts are not less obvious as to individuals. Here and there are those who lead long and reckless lives, but it is interesting to note how, as a rule, those who live long represent either a storage of life derived from a careful and vigorous ancestry or the results of their own special care and good habits We have been able to trace the history of a large number of families noted for their longevity. We can now refer to a small neighborhood in which are living twenty or more persons ranging now refer to a small neighborhood in which are living twenty or more persons ranging from seventy-five to ninety-five years of age in which their personal history and that of their ancestors verifies this fact. Sir Edwin Chadwick, before referred to, is now in his ninety-second year. He has been a hard worker, taking good care of himself, but besides this he has a special record of heredity. His father died at eighty-four, his grandfather at ninety-five, and his two great-great grandfathers each lived over one hundred years.

M. Chevrenl, the celebrated French chemist, recently died at the age of 103. He worked in his laboratory, and read papers containing the results of his scientific research in the Academy of Science, until he #as over 100. At that age it was said of him that "although he wears spectacles, he can see without them; he is not deaf, he talks with great ease and distinctness; his hands are comparatively steady; he walks

his hands are comparatively steady; he walks rapidly and surely." On his hundredth birth-day he was asked how he accounted for his extraordinary activity of body and mind. He

extraordinary activity of body and mind. He said:

"I do not try to account for it. A few years ago, in a preface to one of my books, I thanked my father and mother for the physical and moral force that they transmitted to me. They were both over innety when they died. I have never touched a drop of wine, but have elways drank water. I do not smoke, nor do I cat fish. I take a light breakfast in bed between seven and eight, and my next meal, dinner, occurs at six or seven in the evening. I have never been attacked with a fever for wealth. I care nothing for riches. Perhaps I might say, with your Agassiz, who used to live just across the street there, and whom I knew, that I had no time to make money. I adore science, and I onjoy work. Perhaps some or all of these circumstances—and especially the pure life and character of my parents—will account for my longevity and for my good health on the threshold of my century."

Exceptions to these general rules, even or

Exceptions to these general rules, even on the part of those who are reputed as persons of good habits, are often owing to some form of strain or periodical overwork. As an instance, we quote as follows from the Herald of Health:

"Mr. Gladstone is living, hale and bearty, at over eighty years old. Mr. Bright died recently at sixty-eight. Bright and Gladstone differed in one important particular. Bright never took any decent care of his body. On this subject Mr. Gladstone says: 'Bright did nothing that he should to preserve his health and everything he should not. If he had on y been wise, and wise in time, there is no reason why he should not have been alive today, hale and strong; but he would never listen to advice about himself. I used to advise him as the one panacea for preserving his health of mind and body, never to think of political matters in bed or on awakening in the morning.

"'As for myself, in the most exciting political crisis, I dismiss current matters entirely from my mind when I go to bed and I will not think of them till I get up in the morning. I told Bright this, and he said: "That's all very well for you, but my way is exacily the reverse. I think over all my speeches when I am in bed, like Sancho Panza."

"Gladstone's hablis are worth noting. First, he believes in plenty of sleep. "Seven hours I always take, and often eight. The latter I much prefor."

The King's Daughter. Whin you was out a lady called, A lady foine and fair, Wid swate blue eyes, and purty mouth, And lovely banged up hair. And whin she asked of you was in, Say I, "No, mum, she's not; But of you'll lave yer card wid me, I'll see it's not forgot."

"Ob, niver moind," says she, "I came A little news to bring About some poor we're doing for— I'm dau'ther ay the King."

Thin, "houly saints!" I lost me wits, And cortested down so low; That whit the princess left the door, I niver saw her go.

But gettin' quick me senses back I hurried down the strate, And bowin' low, says I to her, "Pray won't your holganess wal She looked at me and smiled most swate, Wid all her white teeth showin': "No, not today: I'll com again, "Tis toime I must be goin'."

Now, though I am a dimmycrat, All kings and queenses hatin', And bein' an American, All white folks equal ratin', I'd lolke to know the princess' name, And who moight be her father, And what she's doin' over here So far across the wather.

And of her Royal Hoighness wants
A maid to wait upon her,
I'll do it on these blissed knaes,
Sure's me name's O'Connor,
—Mary L. Henderson, in the Century.

"The Use of Oil to Still the Waves." rom the Century.

Readers of the article under the above title in this magnature for March, and of the Opes Letter on the same subject in the August number, will be interessed in the following extra from the log of the steamship. Chattaback he from Savannali of Noter's Party April 5, 1989. from the log of the steamhin. Chattanharches, from Savisinadi to Now Yeris, reprii 7, 1889;

At Sa m gaie (from northeast) burst upon m with velocity of eighty miles per hour—the see and wind something terible; at 6 ase came over the hows end on, doing considerable damage, knocking in pilothome windows and flooding same; 10 to 12 began to board us on port quarter, knocking in allows and flooding same; at 11 I bad oil has put in put and statocard water-closes. So worsing order I reluctantly stopped the engl and, to my heartfelt desire, the ship fell off to so east by south and took a position of her own, was as comfortable as could be reasonably pected, shipping little or no water to speak of that the crew could work with the utmost safet repairing damages.

that the crew could work with the utmost safety in repairing damages.

This all done in the middle of one of the worst geles I ever encountered in thirty-three years' experience at sta. Every ship should have dil for an emergency. It is all it is recommended to be. The action of oil upon the water is upon the crest of the wave; the oil forming a slick upon the surface breaks the crest, in which is all the danger. It has no effect upon the great undulating motion of the ocean during a sale.

wave; the oil forming a slick upon the surrace breaks the crest, in which is all the danger. It has no effect upon the great undulating motion off the ocean during a gale.

The quantity used in this case was about forty-five gallons to eleves hours; it took about five gallons to start each bag; and about eight quarts an hour to feed the three bags.

From 5 a. m. to noon ship drifted about three miles per hour to the southeast; from noon to 11 p. m. three per hout to south.

Ship's position at noon, by d. reckoning, latitude 30° 38°, longitude 74° 41°.

At 8 p. m. gaie began to moderate.

At 11 p. m. started ahead.

Oil used, five gallons raw linseed oil, ten gallons lard, thirty gallong cotton seed. Used separately—no mixture.

A similar instance is recorded in the case of the Norwegian bark Alsylvia, from Perth Amboy, September 3, 1889, with a cargo of 5,300 barrels of paraffine oil for Copenhagen, which encountered a hurricane in latitude 70 degrees, longitude 38 degrees. The account of her rescue by the Ulyde steamer Yemassee, off the Delaware breakwater, given in the New York Times of September 14th, contains this statement, attributed to Captain McKee, of the latter vessel:

The Yemassee sped to the assistance of the Alsylvia, and then lay to within about one hundred feet of her. Every time the bark made a plunge several barrels of oil were shot out of her hatchways. Oil was oozing all over the vessel, and had cowered the surface of the water for quite a distance around. This waste of oil had proved the salvation of the bark's captain and crew. The water, if not quiet around, was free from breakers, and the boats rode the waves with ease. Had if not been for the oil, ship and boats would have been smashed long before help arrived. As it was, the bulwarks were breaking up.

Just at the time when Hamlet, like the passions he speaks of, is being torn to tatters by the New York critics, it shems especially appropriate that Mr. Lawrence Hutton should give us through Harper's magazine his excellent paper on the tragedy as it has been produced in America. He calls it Hamlet in America, but he confines himself to the New York production of the play; and rightly, too, for New York, despite Boston's recently urged claim for New York despite Boston's recently urged claim of distinction in this line is undoubtedly the theat-rical center of this part of the world. The story of Hamlet in New York brings to the

mind's eye such pictures as those made by the elde Booth and his most talented son, by Ed-mund Kean, Macready, Kemble, Charles Kean, Forest, Vandenhoff, Davenport, Murdoch, and hosts of others of more or less note who have from time to time essayed the role. And as we turn over the pages of Mr. Hutton's story we find them all—Hamlets who attracted attention when they lived, but the memory of whose work was buried with them; Hamlets who won enough fame to give the historian excuse to chronicle them as such—Hamlets who live today not in stage tradition alone, but in the hearts of thousands of admirers. It was in 1761, on the 26th of November, that

It was in 1761, on the 26th of November, that Hamlet was first produced in Now York by Lewis Hallam. Hallam was a popular actor of that day, but, naturally enough, we know nothing at all of his Hamlet. Then came Thomas Abthorpe Cooper, whom the stage historian puts at the head of the early Hamlets, the best of his day and generation, and if we are to credit his contemporaries a most excellent actor. James Fennell, who was as veritable a Jack of Ali Trades as the stage ever saw, was another of those earlier fellows. Fennell was a peculiar genius. He was, Mr. Hutton tells us an actor in the provinces of England, a teacher of deciamation in Paris, a writer for the press in London, and a salt-maker, a bridge-builder, a lecturer, an editor, a school-masbridge-builder, a lecturer, an editor, a school-mas-ter, and again and again an actor in America. John Bernard speaks of him as that "whirligg-weather-cock-fellow Fennell," and as "the maddestimadman

I ever knew."
"Well fitted for Hamlet," you say. Well, perhaps, but history is silent as to the verdict of his au-

Then John Howarl Payne. How many of you knew that the man whose claim for fame—and it is a good, valid claim, you will all admit—resis in the authorship of "Home, Sweet Home?"—how many of you, I ask again, ever knew that Payne was a "boy Hamlet" He was the first of a lot of juvenile tragedians who flooded the stage at that time, and was a decidedly bad one. From 1810 to 1821 New York had Cooke, Kean

and Booth, three of the greatest tragedians the stage ever knew. The first of this trio, famous for excellence in many great roles is especially famous as having been the only really great actor who never essayed Hamlet. At least not in America. It is said that he once tried it in London and was insufferably bad, but that is hard to believe.

hard to believe.

The jealousies of Edmund Kean and the elder Hutton's sketch, as they have many interesting articles by other students of the stage and its people. This same decade furnished many great actors named in the article under consideration. Joseph George Holman played Hamlet at the Park theater in September, 1812, James William Wallack, on the same stage, in September, 1818, Robert Camp-bell Maywood in 1819, John Jay Adams in 1822, Wil-

bell Maywood in 1819, John Jay Adams in 1822, William Augustus Conway in 1824, Thomas Hamblin in
1825, and last, but not least, William Charles Macready in October, 1826.

John R. Durf is mentioned, chiefly that the writer
may speak of his wife. Of her Mr. Hutton says:

"His wife is still considered by certain old playgoers to have been the best Ophelia ever seen in the
United States, and no account of the tragedy in this
country can be complete without mention of her
name. As Ophelia, in New York and elsewhere,
sha supported the elder Bootb, the elder Kean, the hame. As Oppoint, in New York and enswere, she supported the elder Booth, the elder Kean, the elder Conway, Cooper, Payne, Wallack, and other stars, and Booth wrote to George Holland, in 1836, that he considered her 'the greatest actress in the world''."

she supported the elder Booth, the elder Kean, the elder Conway, Cooper, Payne, Wallack, and other stars, and Booth wrote to George Holland, in 1886, that he considered her "the greatest actress in the world."

Another greatly — Macready, Charles Kean, and Charles Kennhle. Extracts of criticisms Upon the merits of these three are given at some length. An Interesting bit is the story of the inception of the Macready-Forrest feud. George Henry Tewes (On Actors and the Art of Acting says that "Macready's Hamlet was, in his opinion, bad, due allowance being made for the intelligence it displayed. He was lachrymose and fretful: too fond of a cambrie pocket handkerchief to be really effective. It was 'a thing of shreds and patches,' not a whole." The flourishing of this handkerchief just before the play scene gaas great offense to Forrest, who had the bad taste to hiss it in Edinburgh; and thus began the wretched feud which nearly convulsed two continents, and ended is bloodshed at Astor Place, New York.

Of Forrest's Hamlet, Mr. Hutton does not think much. He considers Forrest entirely too heavy for the part, quoting somebody else who said: "His Hamlet seemed like some philosophical Herceles, rather than the sad, unhappy youth of Denmark." Much more praise is given John McCullough, who, of the actors of what the stage calls "the Forrest school," came nearer being a good Hamlet.

Edwin L. Davenport was a man not smiletently appreciated in his time, and for that reason he has never had enough credit for his Hamlet, although it was, confessedly, not one of his best parts. In the latter years of his life, he was the central figure in a number of interesting and successful "big" productions. Barry Sullivan, who visited this country for the second time during Mr. Davenport's career, suffered by comparison with the American Hamlet.

New York had an epidemic of Hamlet in 1857 and 1858, when McKean Buchannan and Barry Sullivan appeared as Hamlet at the Broadway, James Stark and the elder Wallade At Wallander's the bearing wh

it seems sacrilege to mention any other na

his.

Mr. Barrett, who is so closely associated wir. Booth, has been seen time and again as His His first appearance in the tragedy was madere told, in New Castle, Pa., where he pis under the elaborate title of "The Graye Buthe Ghost's Piteous Tale of Horror, by W. Smeare, Eggr."

under the elaborist title of "The Grave Burst of the Ghost's Piteous Tale of Horror, by W. Shakespeare, Esqr."

Of the foreigners, Fechter is given first place. Salvini is described as "powerful but not elfective," Rosal as "effective, if not powerful, of Fechter Mr. Hutton says: "The acting of no mannative or foreign, in the whole history of the American stage haf been the subject of so much or of such varied criticism as his. There was no medium whatever concerning him in public opinion. Those who were his admirers were wildly enthusiastic in his artise; those who did not like him did not like him eal, and their ridicule; but no one was wholly indifferent to his acting. He came to this country indoresd by the strongest of letters from Charles Dickens, who was his friend, and weighted by the wholesale and impolitic puffery of his managers; the result was tat in the judgment of the majority of those who saw him, he did not and could not, sustain the magnificent reputation claimed for him his advance, advertisements. On the other hand, while he was in a manner snubbed by New York, he was halled in Boston as the Roscius of the nineteenth century. His Hamlet, although very uneven and unequal, was certainly a marvelous performance, and while by reason of date it does not come within the scope of the present paper, it is too important in many ways to be omitted. It was thoroughly nutraditional. He gave to the prince of Denmark the fair Saxon face and the light form he made the too, too solid flesh of Hamlet's person, and much of his business, if not original with him, was at least unfamiliar to American play goers.

In closing his excellent article, Mr. Huiton speaks of the few women—"mongrel Hamlets," he calls them—who have tried to "do" the Meunicholy Dane, placing Charlotte Gushman at the head of the list.

The record of a pheasant coincidence is the "lag" of the paper. The first Hamlet was the said and the list.

of the list.

The record of a pleasant coincidence is the of the paper. The first Hamlet made in appearance in America on November 26, 1761; of November 26, 1861, Mr. Booth played the same part at the United Garden, on Broadway-certainly "a fitting celebration of the centenary of Hamleton New York."

How They Began.

How They Began.

From Rufus R. Wilson's Syndicate Letter,

"In all the range of our literary history, there is no prettier story than that which details how Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women's came before the public. Miss Alcott had been writing short stories for years, but had achieved but little fame when she decided to write something more pretentious. When she had finished it, she took the manuscript to Roberts Bros., and one of the members of the firm carrying it home, gave it to his little daughter of twelve to read. Ensconsed behind a newspaper, he watched the affective firm carrying it home, gave it to his little daughter of twelve to read. Ensconsed behind a newspaper, he watched the affective firm carrying it home, gave it to his little daughter of twelve to read. Ensconsed behind a newspaper, he watched the affective firm of the story upon its you'd critic. The little girl read on andron, a could not be induced to leave off until she had finished the story. Her father decided that book which had so captivated one girl would captivate more. And this opinion proved correct, for more than 100,000 copies of "Little Women" have been sold. John Habberton wrote "Helen's Babies" in order at muse his invalid wife, and when, at her earnest solicitation, he found a publisher for the book, he was surprised to see it speedily become the literary canation of the day. E. W. Howe wrote his striking "Story of a Country Town" in the events hours which he snatched from his work as the editor of a daily paper at Atchison, Kan When he had finished the story he had it put in type, printed, and bound in his own office and it proved a flat failure. Howe regarded his career as an author as ended. A year os so later W. D. Howells picked up a copy of

and it proved a flat failure. Howe regarded his career as an author as ended. A year or so later W. D. Howells picked up a copy of the book in a second-hand books for in Boston. took it home, read it, and gave it a lengthy and flattering notice in the Atlantic. However, and his surprise was more than surprised at he tardy meed of praise, and his surprise was not lessened when he received offer from half a dozen eastern publishers to bring out a new edition of the book. Charles Dudler Warner wrote his delightful "My Summer in a Garden" as a series of letters to the Hartford Courant, and was more than astonished to find that these chance newspaper articles had made him famous. Donald G. Mitchell wrote the first chapters of his "Reveries of a Bachelor" at the copy for a New York magazine, to which he was a regular contributor. James Whitcomb Riley, the most popular of our youngar poets, wrote his first poetry while he was the local editor of a small weekly paper in a northern Indiana Jown.

CUTICURA REMEDIES.

Hot Springs Fail.

Bruise on leg leads to great suffering. Il springs, doctors, and all methods a remedies fail to once. Teles Cuticurs a succeeds. Not a sore about him now. grateful testimonial.

Cuticura Succeeds

Having been a sufferer for two years and a half from a disease caused by a bruise on the leg. and having been cured by the Curicura Reskotzs when all other methods and remenies failed. I deem if my duty to recommend them. I visited Hot springs to no avail, and tried several doctors without success, and at last our principal druggist, Mr. John P. Finlay (to whom I shall ever feel grateful), spoke to me about Curicura, and I consented to give them a trial, with the result that I am perfectly cured. There is now no sore about me. I think I can show the largest surface where my suffering sprang from of any one in the state. The Curicura Reskiding are the best shoot and skin cures manufactured. I refer to druggist John P. Finlay and Dr. D. C. Fontegomery, both of this place, and to Dr. Smith of Lake Lee, Miss.

Mr. Beach used the Cuticura Remedica at our quest, with results as above stated.

A. B. Finlay & C.O., Druggist,

Scrofula 7 Years Cured.

Scrofula 7 Years Cured.

SCROFULA 7 Years Cured.

I have been troubled with scrofula soven years which first started on the top of my head, giving me infinite trouble, with constant itching, casting offor yearses, and a watery liquid exuded from under the scales. I treated it for seven years unsuccessfully, and was unable to cheek it until I found you Curicuma Remember. One box Curicuma, one cake Curicuma Soar, and one bottle Curicuma Remember. One box Curicuma, one cake Curicuma Soar, and one bottle Curicuma Remember. S. J. DAVIS, Artesia. Los Angeles Ca, Cal, "Cuticuma Remedies entirely cured me of sali rheum, from which I have suffered for six years. Mrss. A. MCLAFLIN, Morette, Mo.

Cuticura Resolvent The new Blood Furifier and purest and best of H mor Remedies, internally, and Cuticura, the or Skin Cure, and Cuticura Soap, an exquaise St Beautifier, externally, cure overy disease and part of the skin, scalp and blood, with low last, from pimples to scrottla.

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In one minute the Cuticura A
ti-Paia Plaster relieves the unite
colatie, hip, kidner, muscularand en
pains. The first and only instantance
pains-kuting strangthening cluster.

ABOUT GLOVES

A LIFE SPENT AMONG ANIMALS AND IN THE BING. Keeper Havens Tells of Something He Has

Years. A Showman's life.

It is a pretty hard one, but like most every ther life it is not without its rewards and But all in all it is a career not so desirable,

and so rose-tinted as many might imagine.
With some it is comparitively little work and big pay, with others it is all work and no pay. There is a great deal of difference between shows now and shows in times gone by," said one who has grown up in the business, and who until a few months ago, knew compari-

tively little about any other sort of life.

The speaker was Mr. J. W. Havens, the keeper of the Grant park zoo. His face is familiar to frequenters of the park, and he has become quite a feature of its attractions, with his graphic stories of life under the canvas. He is thoroughly in love with his work among the animals of the menagerie and is as familiar with their wants and necessities as a parent with the care of a child. Mr, Havens has spent the past seventeen years of his life among the beasts of the field and the fowls of the air, in connection with the numberless shows and me nageries all over the country.

He has bearded the lion in his very den,

and two of those that are now caged up in Grant park were captured by his own hand in the mountains of Mexico.

"Yes," he continued, as he patted the big

lion, Molly, on the nose, in her cage at the zoo yesterday, "the show business isn't what it used to be. It has been ruined, you might say, by high license and fakirs; by fakirs I mean the sharpers who hang on to every show that is big enough to sport a tent, and who has brought everyone connected with the business into disrepute by their knavery. Then there used to be a time when everybody about a show worked, when the high kicker, the rider, rope walker and all used to turn in and lend a hand at the work of putting up tents and the like of that. But that's all changed now. The actors have got to think they are better'n the balance of the boys, and in place of the good old-fashioned one ring show, where everybody could see and hear, it's two and three rings, with a rush from start to finish. No, sir, the show business in't what it used to be; it's changed." Tell me something about your circus life.

"We're seen a good deal, haven't we ahaggy head that pressed up close to the en together a long time-Molly and me. aptured her when she was a cub, and though she has been owned by a dozen different shows we've never been separated for long at a time She's not the gentlest creature in the world but with me she's as friendly as a kitten Did she ever hurt anybody, did you nek? Yes, she has killed her man It happened in Cairo, Ill., about two year ago, on a parade. You see I was in one cage with that spotted fellow down yonder and Pearl Atwood, another trainer, was in the cage with Molly, here. We never could tell just how it happened, but all at once the lioness sprang up and struck Pearl on the back with her paws. The blow paralized him and in two months he died. It was pretty bad, but such things will happen; you know, and the worst of it is, when they do occur, the people say, oh well, he was a fool anyhow for going in there "Don't you ever get them trained so they

wont go back on you?" "I don't care how well trained an animal is a man is always in danger when he is in reach of their paws or fangs. You can make them let you put your head in their mouths, but every time you do it you might as well say your prayers. You hear some folks talk about charming snake charmers and such like. That's albinousense. It is nothing in the world but nerve. If you had the courage you could go into that cage there with Rose or Molly with just as much safety as I do. All von've got to do is to make them know that you're the boss, that you are not afraid of

rupted the keeper. The animal had been aroused by a small boy with a stick. After quieting his jauguarship by a few words, coupled with the necessary gestures, Mr. Haven continued:

"Let's see-on, yes, I was telling you about training 'em. I'll just give you a little instance of how it's done. It was only a little more than a year ago. The show I was with then was in New Orleans, and while there we ran across a big Russian bear named Marcus.
Marcus had also killed his man, and his owner was very anxious to get rid of him. Well, we bought the bear, but he was and his owner was very anxious to get rid of him. Well, we bought the bear, but he was so savage that it was almost impossible to get him from one cage to another. I was determined, though, to tame him enough to lead by a collar. One day I put three muzzles on him in trying to get a collar around his neck to lead him, but he tore the whole three to pieces. Finally, however, I got the collar on and succeeded in getting Marcus out and in tying him to a stake. But I had no sooner done this than he turned upon me, lacerating my leg very badly with his claws and teeth. This made me mad and I picked up a tent stick and clubbed him till I thought he was dead. He lay as still as a corpse for some time, and then, thinking I had killed him I went up close to his side. But Marcus wasn't dead worth a cent. When I got to him he rose and actually licked my face. I had conquered, and after that I had no trouble in handling him, though he was vicious as ever toward everybody else, nearly killing a boy sometime afterward."

him, though he was vicious as ever toward everybody else, nearly killing a boy sometime afterward."

"What became of Marcus; that isn't him out there in the park, is it?"

."No; he was shot and killed by some fellows that were afraid of him. Up in Newport, Tenn., Marcus, who was then owned by the Hall & Bingley show that went to pieces here last spring, got loose by his cage breaking down and made things lively there for a time, I tell you. He made for the country, with me after him. I could get within ten feet of him, but he wouldn't let me come any closer. Finally we came to a large millpond, on the far side of which was a canebrake. Mr. Bear plunged into the water and took refuge in the cane. I secured a boat and followed. When I came in sight, Marcus started up a tree, but before he got up too high I grasped his collar and pulled him down. As quick as he hit the ground, he was up and off, only stopping to show his teeth and growl. He made for the bank of the pond again and came out of the cane right where my boat was. I don't know what made me do it, but when I saw Marcus looking at the boat, I suddenly gave the command, 'get in that boat, sir,' and in he got very much to my surprise as well as that of the boys who were waiting for me on the other bank. Well, I pushed the boat off, jumping in the bow. Slowly I moved along till I got to the cars. When I picked them up Marcu took a step or two backward and getting on the stern seat sat straight up, just like a man. On the other side of the pond the boys threw me some apples and a rope. The fruit put Marcus in a good humor and I finally got the rope over his head, and lead him back to the abow.

rope over his head, and lead him back to the show.

"Mobile, while I was off on a vacation, Marcus got out again. Everybody was afraid of him, and he had to be shot before be could be captured. Five balls were fired into him, and it's funny, but every one of the five wounds but the last were neatly plugged with hair before he bit the dust and the shots were all fited maide of five minutes, too,"

"You've seen a good n y ups and downs in your show life, haven't you?"

"Yes, but I'm done with it now. It's the hardest life a man can lead—two and three hours sleep a day, damp tents for a bed, and nothing but tags to wear and coanse food to eat. I always had a pretty good place and could easily get a job new at \$150 or \$200 a beanth, but I've quit the business for good.

"See that scar there on my breast, I got that from being a showman. The bullet went clear through and was taken out at the base of my shoulder blade."

"How did it happen?"

"I was with the Cole show out in Colorado—Leadville. We had given the afternoon performance, and the evening show was just beginning, when four men, armed to the teeth, rode up, and, hooking the team to the ticket wagon, started off at a gallop. There was \$15,000 in that wagon, and in an instant we all knew what was up. Before the thieves had got very far the whole circus gang was in hot pursuit. It was dark, and the fellow that was driving the wagon missed his road somehow, running off to the side in a gully. As soon as this occurred the thieves pulled their guns and prepared to keep us back from the wagon. I rushed on up, and when I was near the window of the wagon one of the thieves put a ball in me for my trouble. It was a pretty close shave, but I finally pulled through.

"Down in Mexico they had me in jail be."

through.

'Down in Mexico they had me in jail because the elephant wouldn't let me put my head in his mouth. I've been tramped on by a camel and thrown almost to the top of the tent by an

elephant.
"I've seen dozens of fights between the cir cus people and crowds of toughs. Once they cut our tents literally to pieces and ran nine wagons of animals into the river. I've seen wagons of animals into the river. I've seen-well, yes, you may say I've seen a good many ups and downs in my circus career."

It was supper time, and Molly and Kate were roaring for their feed. The ex-showman fished up a fork full of raw beef and shoved it

into the cage occupied by the ugly-looking hyena; then, amid the most unearthly roaring by the entire menagerie, he repeated the dose at every cage, not neglecting to drop an armful of fresh clover between the bars to the frisky little monkeys—that's his daily work now. The Grant park menagerie is interesting,

The Grant park inchanged and so are the stories of its keeper.

ED M. D. The Elder Was More Cautious Thereafter

From the Lewistown Journal. It was Elder Buzzell who called on a wor thy deacon to open a meeting with prayer, and was

surprised when the good man began his petition with: "Oh, thou great, insignificant God."
"Omnipotent, brother; you mean omnipotent God," whispered the herrified pastor.
"Huh!" ejaculated the surprised supplicant, "what's that you say?"

The preacher repeated the correction, whereupon he deacon continued his prayer to a great length, and concluded as follows: "Finally. Lord, bless our eddicated parson. Stuff

him with religion as well as with words; break him of the habit of fault-findin', if possible, and at the 'leventh hour gather him with the saints in Thy Elder Buzzell, who was fond of telling the story, always ended by declaring that it was the first and last attempt at correcting the speech of his brethren

Sixteen Year Old Girls Understand It. Ffom the New York Truth.

Sweet Sixteen (to mother)-Mr. Green told ne last night, mamma, that he loved me.

Mother (alarmed)—What did you say to him? Sweet Sixteen—I could not say much. I was so amused. The idea of a nineteen-year-old boy talk-ing about love.

Do you have dyspeptic troubles? Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has relieved thou-sands and will cure you. Sold by druggists.

A DESERVED COMPLIMENT. Mr. J. J. Duffy, the Live Peachtree Street Grocer, and H s Wonderful Flour Receive a Compliment.

Receive a Compliment.

Mr. J. J. Duffy offered \$25 in cash for the best loaf of bread at the Piedmont exposition made of his flour. There were many contestants for this prize. It is safe to say that they all deserved a medal. The fact that the flour handled by Mr. Duffy is among the best sold in any market, is in itself a guarantee of the excellency of the bread made by the various parties who contested. One of the largest and best candy and crackermakers said: "The bread exhibited at the exposition made out of the flour handled by Duffy is something above the ordinary. It is simply beyond the reach of competitors. I do not think I ever in my life saw as fine bread. All the contestants made fine bread, which must be due in part to the superior quality of this flour. I have been using the flour for some time and know it is the best I have had in the house. I am proud of the success that Mr. Duffy is making in this direction."

This sentiment is the exponent of the opinion

This sentiment is the exponent of the opinion of the people generally. The flour Mr. Duffy handles and guarantees is of the best quality, and those who desire to obtain this flour can do so by calling upon him at his store.

In addition to this flour Mr. Duffy handles the very best line of groceries of all kinds. His store-ds a perfect panorama of the delicacies of the season. Having been in the business for a number of years he is well and favorably known, and the people are aware that when he represents his goods to be so and so they are just that way. If you would like something really goed, something above the average, call at Duffy's, the popular Peachtree street groreally good, something above the avat Duffy's, the popular Peachtree cer, and you will not fail to find it.

Wants to Speak a Good Word. wants to speak a good word.

re suffering untold agonies for three years
theumatism, and after trying various remetithout effect, I decided to try S. S. S. After
the control of the second of the second of the second
thing add mine to the many testimonials
good prove the great success of S. S. S. as a
ty for those suffering from the mantism.

JOHN McDonald's Mill, Ga.

ALLLIKEN'S VEND.

The following extract is taken from a letter received from Mr. Alliam Mr.Kain, proprietor of the Madison house, at Tallulah, Madison Parish, La.:
"While I was merch adising at Milliken's Bend, in this parish, during it extra '87 and '88, I sold large quantities of swift's S. elife (S. S. S..) and during that time every one the used the medicine was loud in its praise. Anon those who were benefited by S. S. was a man—sin's dead—who had cancer in its most malignant form. He had spent a small fortune in trying ty effect a cure, but without success. After the keife had bee, used there warstill a cancerous taint left in his blood, the wound never healing. I finally pursuaded his to try S. S. S., and it alone eradicated the cancer and he recovered perfect health. From that time until his death, which was several years, a symptom of the disease never returned,"

Not a Symptom in Five Years. I had sprofula in 1884, and entirely coansed i from my/system by taking seven bottles Swin's Specific (S. S.) I have not had any symptoms of it since that time.

C. W. Will CA.

Spartanburg, S. C.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

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FavorIte Brand.
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ork Ledger contains to a contain to the contains to the contains

The New York Ledger contains the first of Mr. H. W. Grady's letters on "The South." Everybody in Georgia should read it. You can get it of John M. Miller, Opera House Bookstore.

If you are troubled with your liver or kidneys take B. W. D., the greatest of all blood purifiers and germ destroyers. A safe, pleasant and reliable medicine, an unfailing remedy for all diseases arising from an impure stare of the blood, such as syphilis, rheumatism, escofula, indigestion, torpid liver; jaundice, diabetes, Bright's disease; a safe, speedy and sure cure for loss of manhood. Manufactured by B. W. D. Co., Phenix City, Ala, For sale by all druggists,

which time I decreased in weight thirty pounds. I had tried two of the best physicians in Culumbus; but they did me but little good. I was induced by a friend to try a bottle of Baker's Wonderful Discovery. After taking one bottle Is began to improve, and after taking one bottle Is began to improve, and after taking the second bottle I found I was entirely cured. I can therefore cheerfully and truthfully recommend A to all who are suffering from this terrible disc.

INSTRUCTION.

WINTER TERM-NOVEMBER 11th.

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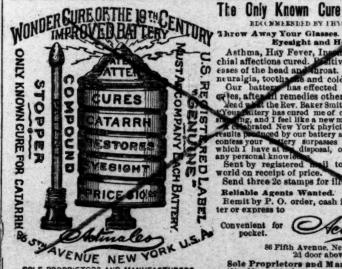
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The opinion of people who know whereof they speak.

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We have met with more success with Fitzhugh Lee Blue Tag than any other tobace we have ever handled. It is rarely we find a consumer who will not continue chewing Fitzhugh Lee when once tried—which is good evidence of its superior quality.

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We sell five times as much Fitzhugh Lee as we do of all other brands together. Have regular trade that will have nothing else.

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It is almost unnecessary to speak in praise of the Fitzpugh Lee Tobacco, the quality and superiority of this tooacco above all others, stands, for itself in but a single trial. I and it far superior to any tobacco I have ever handled. Very truly, H. G. KUHRT, Sole Agent for Lozano Pendas & Co. Tampa Cigars,

We take pleasure in certifying we have handled Fitzhugh Lee Chewing Tobacco during the past year. In not a single instance have we heard a complaint of any kind. Our trade wa
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I have a fine trade on Fitzhugh Lee Blue Tag. My customers like it splendidly. Never lanything better. O. B. JOHNSON, Grocer, Whitehall Street.

Fitzhugh Lee Blue Tag has given splendid satisfaction. Have goods costing us more ney that do not sell as well.

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We have never sold goods which have given better satisfaction. WILSON & BROS.

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We have been handling Fitzhugh Lee and can cheerfully say it has given great satisfaction and we have found no other goods of similar quality to take as well with our trade.

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We have a trade on Fitzhugh Lee Blue Tag nine inch which will have none other.

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T. J. Buchanan, J. P. Crockett, John L. Lynch, Willis Murphy, Stuart Talbott, Thompson & Whaley, James Tate & Son.
I consider Fitzhugh Lee Blue Tag equal to anything I ever sold and would not like to see it.
T. J. BUCHANAN, Decatur Street.

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We have found Fitzhugh Lee a most popular seller. Our trade likes it, and it never fails to give satisfaction.

W. W. ANDERSON & SON, Peters Street.
D. J. Baker, Hunter Street, Rice & Saxe, Hunter street, W. W. Rice, Hunter street.
I find Fitzhugh Lee a good seller and have nothing its superior in the grade.

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I take pleasure in saying I first bought one box Fitzhugh Lee Blue Tag Tobacco. My inde has grown so rapidly that I buy in 25 box lots. It is undoubtedly the best goods on the market. When a customer uses it once he always calls for Fitzhugh Lee afterwards. It gives better satisfaction than any other tobacco I ever handled.

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I have sold Fitzhugh Lee Blue Tag Tobacco for over a year and tried to quit keeping it, but my trade would not have anything else. I was compelled to place it in my stock again. I cannot find anything in 9-inch 4's to take its place with my customers. I consider it the "best."

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For sale by: G. W. Akridge, Chappell St., Foote & Stewart, Chappell St., Gardner & Myers, David All my customers call for Fitzhugh Lee. It has proven a fine seller. Sell more of it that of any other goods.

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W. H. Green, Mangum St.; W. A. Harper, McDaniel St.; C. W. Wynne, McDaniel St.; Al Bronk, Ira St.; Thomson & Ivy, Fraser St.; A. Watts, Fraser St.; C. H., McCann, Fair St. I believe Fitzhugh Lee sells better than any tobacco I handle.

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We judge the merits of an article by the satisfaction it gives. On this basis Fitzhugh Lessen Blue Tag has no superior in a 9-inch goods. So say our customers.

Fine beyond a doubt. Our customers will have it, and we slways find them pleased view hand them Fitzhugh Lee.

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We find Fitzhugh Lee to give excellent satisfaction. My trade claims there is nothing is all it.

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W. H. Condor, Palmetto, Ga.; John W. Beatly, Suwanec, Ca.; J. R. Tumlin, Tallapoosa.

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Five years ago the it now stan Tennessee. It had i ed four or five b that many mules. acres and and five years ago,

purchased the lan about \$25,000, the homestead and the

Today Sheffield is the southland. The sand people here, and of them are limodern noness as Everything is new-working class sho architectural beaut But the question What was there in which to found a c A navigable rive ance of the best co

clay, and splendi

easy reach. What next? REMARK Why, the men tation They laid it macadan electric lights, away free sites stock in them, as railroads were b three; five great large stove fa ace factory, bri a shoe factory, paint factory, a cotton compression and then the peo from everywhere one ever came settling who that is perfectly for a place of res anywhere a mor cation or a more ure than in the PICTU

about ninety of the Tennesse the city end at the most pict company. The five acres of land eity park. For t large force of ha park—they ha adamized drive the undergrove cept the pre-in fact, have done taste could do to there could not b the park is

Sheffield is

the residences.
In this park, prettiest site the grounds - t Dr. A. G. Haygoo understood that w enced in

commenced in a that the college wi opening next fall.

This fact alone a population of She has been obtained the best in the sou the union. The rich people, le and healthfulness and live at least less. and live at least lo daughters. The citizens of Dr. Haygood as a presented him wi mediately adjoini

are five new furthin the past of are now making preparing to go in within two weeks. The ore here quality, the the best coke iron In proof of this etter received at from the Rail Mil Ind.

ereof they

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ls together. Have o H. FOSTER, Capitol Avenue.

cco, the quality and single trial. I find H. G. KUHRT, o. Tampa Cigars,

Tobacco during the d. Our trade wants CRONHEIM,

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G. T. Eubanks, John ewart, Teller & Suttle grade. L. Hunter Street.

D. C. Loeb, Schickg Tobacco. My trade goods on the market. rds. It gives better EUBANKS,

o quit keeping it, but n my stock again. I ers. I consider it the cer, Mitchell St. ives universal satis-

a good chew can get D. C. LOEB, Mitchell Streets. an any grade of to-

dner & Myers, Davis

Sell more of it than ER & MYERS, 80 Davis Street. nne, McDaniel St.; H, McCann, Fair St.

A. WATTS, Frazer Street.

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anta market. One I. CRUMBLY, , Wheat Street. I. S. Simonton, Fort Indson, Simpson St.; ones St.

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FOR ONE OF THE GREATEST YOUNG

The Advantages and Wonderful Growth and Development of the Model City on the Banks of the Tennessee.

SHEFFIELD, Ala., November 23.-[Special.] There are an hundred or more so-called fron town in north Alabama running great adverments in the manufacturing and other papers, of both the manufacturing and other papers, of both the manufacturing description of the manufacturing in the manufacturing and other papers, of both the manufacturing and other papers and the manufacturing and the m what they boast of, for there is no country in the world more rich, both minerally and agriculturally, than north Alabama.

Birmingham has ch

Birmingham has shown what can be done north Alabama. But even Birmingham has not the excellent natural advantages of Shef-seld, the model city on the banks of the Tennesse, In comparison with its age Sheffield is already a greater city than Birmingham and within ten years from today those who ought to know say Sheffield will as far outrank Birmingham as at present Atlanta does Macon.

Five years ago there was no such place as l, Ala. The place where w stands was simply an old plantation running back from the great rock bluffs overlooking the broad Tennessee. It had been the plantation of a rich old aristocrat, who, twenty-five years ago, owned four or five hundred negroes and nearly that many mules. There were some twelve thousand acres in the plantation, and five years ago, when a party of southern men, who saw
"MILLIONS IN IT,"

purchased the land for a consideration of about \$25,000, there still remained the old homestead and the negro quarters. That was

Today Sheffield is the prettiest little city in the southland. There are six or seven thoune southland. I here are six of seven thou-sand people here, and a considerable number of them are living in as handsome modern houses as the south can boast of. Everything is new-even the residences of the working class show considerable taste and

architectural beauty.

But the question will naturally be asked: What was there in a cotton plantation upon which to found a city?

A navigable river, inexhaustible quantities of the finest brown hematite iron ores, abundance of the best coking coal, limestone by the millions of tons, fire clay, the best brick clay, and splendid building stone, all within What next?

REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENTS.

Why, the men who bought the cotton plantation commenced building the city. They laid it out beautifully, graded and macadamized streets, put up electric lights, built waterworks, gave away free sites for manufactories and took stock in them, and as fast as men could work railroads were built here until Sheffield has three; five great iron furnaces were built, large stove factory was put up, an ice factory, brick works, a hat factory, a shoe factory, a · furniture factory, a paint factory, machine works, foundries a cotton compress, a ginnery and various other manufactories of every description were built, and then the people came. They are here from everywhere, and it is asserted with a de-gree of pride by the people of Sheffield that no one ever came here with the intention of settling who did not do so. But that is perfectly natural, for situated as it is, for a place of residence there cannot be found anywhere a more desirable, a more healthy lo ble people among whom life would be a pleasare than in the queen city on the banks of the

Sheffield is on a limestone bluff, rising about ninety feet above the water of the Tennessee. The principal avenues of the city end abruptly at this bluff. Howevers the most picturesque portion of Sheffield is that upon which a few handsome residences bave been built, and many are now under conbeen beautifully parked by the Land, company. They have given up about twenty-five acres of land bordering on the river for a city park. For three months they have had a large force or hands at work beautifying this park—they have made beautiful mac-adamized drives—have cut out all the undergrowth—removed all ex-cept the prettiest shade trees—and, in fact, have done everything that money and taste could do to make it a model park. They have succeeded, for in this entire country there could not be a more beautiful natural location for a park. A portion of the park is a deep ravine, and on the hills overlooking this and the river are the residences

In this park, situated perhaps on the prettiest site overlooking the river, are the grounds—twenty res—which have been donated to the female college which Dr. A. G. Haygood is to have erected. It is understood that work on the buildings will be commenced in a very short while, and that the college will be completed in time for

opening next fall. This fact alone will undoubtedly add to the population of Sheffield, for sufficient money has been obtained to make the college not only the best in the south, but the equal of any in union. That being the case, many rich people, learning of the beauty and healthfulness of Sheffield will come here and live at least long enough to educate their aughters.

The citizens of the town in order to have Dr. Haygood as an inhabitant have generously presented him with a handsome residence immediately adjoining the college grounds.

AS AN IRON CENTER. Now as to Sheffield as an iron centre. There are five new furnaces here-all completed within the past eighteen months. Two of them are now making pig and the other three are preparing to go in blast at once. One will start within two weeks.

The ore here being of a very superio the furnaces are the best coke iron turned out in the south. In proof of this statement here is a recent etter received at the Lady Ensley furnace from the Rail Mill company, of New Albany, Lad

It says: "In reply to your inquiry as to how the Lady Ensley grey forge, works in our mills, we beg to state that we have made thorough and exhaustive test and trials with the same, and are convinced of the remarkable strength and purity and general good quality of the iron.

of the iron.

"It works easily and freely in the boiling furance, and squeezes and rolls without the least
twouble, makes perfect edges on the
muck bar, and is about the best southern
iron we have ever worked in our mill outside
of the charcoal brands."

And here is something about the ease with which the Sheffield ores are reduced and the amount of material it takes to make a ton of metallic iron,

In a letter dated November 12th, from Major Edward Dond, superintendent of the Lady Ensley furnace to the the editor of the Sheffield Daily Enterprise, he says:

2,300 pounds of pigs made, is:

....1,115 " The production being 1562 gross tons with two four feet strokes by eighty-four inch diameter air cylinders, giving an average of 272 sycintions each per minute for twenty-three hours, indicates most elearly the remarkable ease with which the 'Ensley mine's' ore reduces. Its ease of reduction is further illustrated in the fact that for more than six months the furnace has been kept up to a liberal production of high grades of iron almost entirely without the aid of a chemist,"

The stove works here use nothing but Shef-fied iron, and there could be no better evi-dence of its toughness and generally superior quality than the reputation of the stoves made

A ROLLING MILT. A company has been organized and within a very short while will commence the erection of a \$400,000 rolling mill. This, together with the starting of the three new furnaces, will bring a large number of people here and add considerably

to the population of the town.

With her superior quality of ores and coking coal Sheffield of course has an advantage over most of the mineral towns of Alabama, but the chief advantage which Sheffield en-joys over all her rivals is her navigable river. With this she is independent.

The iron men and shippers generally can almost make their own freight rates, which are away below those enjoyed by any other iron town in the state. Iron can be, and is, shipped from Sheffield to St. Louis by water at a very low rate of freight, and in order to meet the river competition the railroads are compelled to put their prices down to the very lowest niche. The steamboat lines on the Tennessee now running to Sheffield can afford to give a much lower rate than lines on the majority of other rivers, for while they go to St. Louis and other Mississippi and Missouri river points, laden with pig they return with western produce and consequently bear paying freight each way.

AS AN AGRICULTURAL CENTER. But Sheffield is not only a desirable place of residence and a great mineral center. It the center of an agricul country not surpassed in the south. Its rank in the production of wheat, oats, corn, hav, cotton, clover, grasses, grapes, vegetables and fruits generally is very

Its latitudinal position and rich soil are favorable to the kind of farming with which the people of the more northern countries are familiar.

The people of Sheffield are hospitable. They welcome new-comers, irrespective of political or religious views, and accord to every one the fullest liberty in the enjoyment and expression of his opinions. Here are blended the advantages of older and of newly settled countries, without the peculiar drawbacks of either. It will be inferred that a country favorable to the growth of the cereals, to which northern farmer may come without having to re-learn his business and accustom himself to an entirely new set of products, must present various conditions, similar to those to which he has been used from infancy. The inference will be in the main correct, and whatever exceptions must be taken to it are altogether in the settler's favor. Much of the land will be found as good as that in the best parts of Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania, the difference being that whether improved or numproved it can that whether improved or unimproved, it can that whether improved or unimproved, it can be bought at a price which places it within general reach, the prices ranging from \$2 to \$30 per acre, according to improve-ments and nearness to cities or railroads. GOOD LAND
within three miles of Sheffield can be had

within three miles of Sheffield can be had at from \$5 to \$30 per acre, and unimproved, timbered lands at from \$1 to \$5 per acre, according to location. The rich soil will yield an abundance of all the grains, vegetable, grasses and fruits grown in regions farther north, and in addition, various products, as cotton and many kinds of fruits only grown in a southern latitude. For vegetable, fruit and grape raising the conditions are peculiarly favorable. While the dangers of severe frosts and excessively hard weather are escaped, the crops mature and are marketable long before the northern gardens have begun to yield, and therefore, long in advance of the time when northean markets are glutted. For such products there is sale at home, and there are facilities for shipment north. For stock raising the advantages are unsurpassed. The land along the Tennessee valley is favorable to grass and clover, and good pastures may be made. Owing to the mildness of the climate, cattle will the Tennessee valley is favorable to grass and clover, and good pastures may be made. Owing to the mildness of the climate, cattle will subsist in the field the greater part of the year, and very little stall feeding is necessary.

The climate is unsurpassed, and, in fact, there is no better place in this broad land to live and make money than right in Sheffield and the country surrounding. Nature has been generous enough to lavish upon it untold wealth in both minerals and agricultural properties of soil.

SCALED LIKE A SERPENT.

A Philadelphia Policeman's Strange Malady from a Snake-Bite.

Policeman Edward Dawson of the Fourth district on Friday visited the Zoological Gar-den, not to see the animals, but to seek medi-cal advice, says the Philadelphia Press. On Officer Dawson's hand, between the scoond

Officer Dawson's hand, between the sccond and third fingers, is a little open wound no larger than a pinhead, that has remained so since 1866, when he was bitten by a black snake in Australia. He wanted to find out whether the keepers of the Zoo had any particular specific for the bite of a snake, and told a remarkable story.

Dawson passed his boyhood in Berwick township, Gibb's Land, Province of Victoria. When a boy of fifteen years, playing in the bush, he was bitten. He ran home and his mother sucked the wound to extract the venom, His father, who was high police official, sent for Professor Halford, of the Melbourne hospital, who hijected ammonia into the lad's

om. His father, who was high police ometal, sent for Professor Halford, of the Melbourne hospital, who injected ammonia into the lad's wrist, and no ill effects immediately followed from the bite.

But for years Dawson has suffered from a most perplexing malady, which he cannot but attribute to the snake's bite. As soon as spring weather comes the palms of his hands develop a scaly eruption which looks like the under part of a snake's body, and a like trouble appears in streaks on the legs below the knees and on the feet. The very puncture in the wrist, where Professor Halford injected the ammonia, always shows a dark circle around it. The eruption is very painful, and Policeman Dawson has difficulty in gripping his club when it is necessary to have it ready in discharge of his duty.

The Prisoner for Debt Released,

From the Baltimore Sun.

There was an interesting scene in Judge Tuthill's court in Chicago a few days ago. Asburn Lazarus, an unfortunate man with a wife and seven hungry children, had been sent to prison by a magistrate for his inability to pay a butcher's bill of \$35\$. Lazarus sought relief by habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Tuthill and he was promptly released. The judge was very severe on the attorney who attempted to prevent the luckless debtor from gaining his freedom. Addressing that attorney Judge Tuthill said: "I don't want to hear a word from you, sir, Year clients ought to be proceeded against criminally. This is an outrage, and the process of the courts cannot be used for any such purpose!" The attorney hung his head abashed as the debtor, who had previously declared to the judge that the earthly possessions of himself and family consisted of the clothes they were on their backs, left the court room, accompanied by his weeping wife and five of his seven chilirden. From the Baltimore Sun.

The Only Barnum.

From The Week. At the recent dinner given to Mr. Barnum in At the recent dinner given to Mr. Barnum in London, he was tossed as "A man of strict integrity and moral character." Mr. Barnum may be a moral man, but is his integrity unquestionable? Twenty-five years ago Barnum had a museum where the present Herald building stands. Over the door was placed a large sign bearing the word "Ingress." The public flocked to see the "wonderful animal." On entering the museum they were guided through a hall until they reached another door with a sign bearing the word "Egresa." On opening the door, visitors found themselves in Ann street.

"There are five of the guests under the table

WITH THE WRITERS.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX IN HER ELEGANT HOME.

Mrs. Frank Leslie's Weekly Receptions-A Chat With a Venerable Poet and His Wife
-Notes About Books

New York, November 23.—To a sontherner who has an inborn belief in the excellence of southern society in point of innate refinement and warm hospitality toward strangers, social life as a whole in New York may seem to fall behind that of his native land in many features. But if fortune casts him among the people who regard Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Mrs. Frank Leslie as their social leaders he is obliged to confess that it is not alone in the south that generous consideration for the the south that generous consideration for the feelings' of others dignity of bearing, grace of deportment and perfect hospitality can be found.

I say this because many malicious squibs have appeared in the papers of the country which have led the general public, possibly, to underrate the true dignity of this guild. Mrs. Wilcox is usually at home to friends Sunday afternoons in her elegant home at St. Alban's in Fifty-eighth street. Visitors are met at the door by her friend, Miss Fannie Edga Thomas, a rising young authoress, and pre-sented to the charming author of "Poems of Passion" in the rose light in her artistic draw-

Mrs. Wilcox is very pretty. She has a beautiful figure, dresses most tastily and has a most charming manner. One can scarce believe that charming manner. One can scarce believe that such a youthful-looking, girlish creature could have reached the literary prominence that she has. No one is more considerate of the feelings of others than she. She gives many elegant receptions to people of note. If a stranger in literary life in New York happens to have the good fortune to know her and then finds numerous invitations from literary, musical, the

merous invitations from literary, musical, theatrical or artistic people sent to his address he is very apt to find Mrs. Elia Wheeler
Wilcox is at the bottom of it. She has a warm
place in the hearts of all who know her.
Last Thursday evening I attended one of
Mrs. Frank Leslie's informal weekly receptions in her spacious flat in "The Gerlach,"
West Twenty-Seventh street, between Broadway and Sixth avenue. Not only do literary
people assemble here, but distinguished actors,
artists and musicians. Being early in the sea
son, these "evenings" are yet somewhat informal but highly enjoyable. Recitations are given and selections of
vocal and instrumental music. Mrs.
Wilcox is Mrs. Leslie's intimate friend
and aids the latter in entertaining her guests. Wilcox is Mrs. Leslie's intimate friend-and aids the latter in entertaining her guests. Mrs. Leslie claims the south as the place of her nativity, and is proud of it. She is very wealthy, and in addition to the income she derives from her property and periodicals, she is paid handsome prices for her contributions to newspapers and magazines.

to newspapers and magazines.

I thet the venerable poet, R. H. Stoddard, at his home the other evening. He gave me a hearty shake with his left hand and held up his right by way of explanation, it was waisted and drawn by rheumatism. He told me that he had suffered so much from his eyes being diseased that he had been unable to go out at night for more than a year. He is of medium height, has short gray hair and beard. He is almost constantly in a good humor despite his bodily afflictions and heartily enjoys a joke. In addition to his poetical writings, which occupy considrable of his time, he does editorial work on the Mail and Express. On the ground floor of his residence are two rooms quite spacious, and separated by dark-red plush curtains. In these rooms he and his grited wife receive their visitors. One could rell that he had entered the dwelling of a poet without being told where he was. Elegant portraits rest on easels and hang against the walls, Tall book-cases are seen on almost all sides, and cabinets and tables are filled with rare souvenirs from all lands, carved statuettes in ivory, conceits of fabulous beings and beasts in bronze, busts in marble, etc.

His wife, Elizabeth Stoddard, had considerable literary reputation more than twenty years ago, but her books dropped out of print,

and beasts in bronze, busts in marble, etc.

His wife, Elizabeth Stoddard, had considerable literary reputation more than twenty years ago, but her books dropped out of print, and people were beginning to forget that such a name ever belonged to the literature of the United States. Not long since, however, Cassell & Co. reproduced one of her old novels, "Two Men," and it was pronounced excellent by the critics, and had a good sale. The same publishers brought out another and still another of her early books, until now Elizabeth Stoddard's name stands higher than it ever did before and on an equal with that of almost any other American writer. Her latest reproduced work is The Morgesons, and has been pronounced excellent by the press. Mr. Stoddard is said to be more kindly disposed toward young writers than any other old writer. He does all in his power to encourage worthy beginners.

worthy beginners. A book, which has been conceded to be the most important addition to literature this season, is entitled Marie Bashkirtseff, being the translation of the journal of a young Russian girl by that name. She was most ambitious to make a success as a painter, but, unfortunately, died while yet young. Her fame has, however, come after death, for her journal, published since her demise, has been pronounced by Gladstone "A book without a parallel," and has been written of in the November issues of Scribner's Magazine and the Atlantic, and all

since her demise, has been pronounced by Gladstone "A book without a parallel," and has been written of in the November issues of Scribner's Magazine and the Atlantic, and all the reviews have heralded it as a wonderful book. The translation has just made its appearance from the publishing house of Cassell & Co. on both sides of the Atlantic, in costly binding and is being read by literary people all over the English-reading world. It has been said by some wise man that when the greatest book is written it will be the true history of some great person's life. Such, probably, is the journal of Marie Bashkirtseff. She was a great genius and has poured her soul out on the pages of her journal with a touch of reality that could never be equalled by a pen guided solely by imagination. She writes on even when the knowledge has come to her that her life is drawing to an end, that the dread monster has stepped between her and the light of her life. She has poured her confidences into the pages of her journal; all her weaknesses, her vanities, her aspirations were written down. She knew most of the artists in Paris and was free in her criticism of them. Bastien Le Page was the only man for whom she seemed to have had a real affection and they died almost together. They sat with each other day after day even after the hand of death was laid upon them. He died first and she soon followed him. Gladstone. in the Nineteenth Century, says she reminds him of the ruins of Selinunti. "The temple is so shattered that it may be said to be reduced to a mass of single stones, but every stone by itself is majestic. Here were great powers amassed in abundance like that of the materials for the rearing of Solomon's temple. The journal," he says again, "has to be judged, like the poems of Homer, from internal evidence."

I have received many letters from ambitious literary aspirants in the south asking for advice on different subjects pertaining to authorship and making beginning in literature. These letters I don't feel myself capable of answering, but one of them calls my attention to a great wrong done to ambitious young writers by the newspaper notices which seems to have scattered broadcast the idea that if a writer has the means to pay a publisher to publish his book, all he has to do is to pay out his money and his work will be put on a footing with all other works published, and thus give him an equal chance with other authors who do not pay for their own publishing. This wrong idea is considerably augmented by the reports of the fortune A. C. Gunther has made by publishing his own books and the fact that many of the most popular and profitable books have failed to find a publisher at first. The truth is that there would be hardly one chance in a thousand for a book published by the nuthor himself, to make a success. Why is this? Simply because there is not a publisher, even of third class, that would publish a work at the writer's expense. The author might get a printer to get it up nicely for about six hundred dollars for an edition in paper covers of say two thousand copies. But, then, how is he to get the book on the market? Somebody might say: "Have the news companies do it." But the news company would fook for the publisher's mane, and if it was not on it be would refuse to handle

it. Why? Because the company can get more books to handle than they can do justice to from well advertised publishing houses whose name goes a great way toward selling a book. The author publisher could not get a hundredth part of the advantages for his book if some publisher undertook its publication. It is very hard to induce a good publisher to undertake a book. He has to have the opinion, and a favorable one, of perhaps half a dozen eritics in his employ to pass judgment on MSS. Such a publisher would be insulted if you were to offer to pay him for publication. He agrees, when a work is accepted, to pay all expenses and give the author 10 per cent on all books sold at the retail price. Here again the public usually makes a mistake. You often hear people say that 10 per cent is not enough to pay an author. Not many people stop to think that the publisher allows the author 10 per cent of the retail price of the book. For a fifty cent book the publisher may not get from the dealer more than twenty-five cents. The publisher, however, does not calculate the author's royalty upon the whole-and price, but upon the retail, so, in fact, the royalty, between publisher and author, is nearer 20 per cent for the suthor than 10. And the expense and trouble that the publisher goes to to fairly launch a craft of this kind would make the author publisher's head evite. the expense and trouble that the publisher goes to to fairly launch a craft of this kind would make the author publisher's head swim. WILL N. HARBEN.

THE MAKING OF ROADS.

France Leads in Excellence—Eugland Has

Bad Ones and the United States Worse. Joseph Pennell, the artist, has a recent article entitled "What I Know About Roads." He says some of the vilest roads he has ever He says some of the vilest roads he has ever ridden on are in England. This will be news to many people who have looked on English roads, especially in comparison with the highways of America, as being well nigh perfect. He says there is not a 100-mile stretch of road in England that is in good condition, and not a foot of it anywhere that is as well kept as it ought to be

ought to be.

Whether this is true or not, there is no question of the fact that America can double-discount England or any other country in vile roads. The American method of road-making is singularly well adapted to the production of the poorest possible kind of road. In most counties of the United States a road tax is levied, but the farmer or other person taxed has the option of working out his road tax, ao much being allowed for a man, and so much for a team of horses, each day. As a general thing in the rural districts labor is more plentiful than money, and so the making of roads is left entirely in the hands of the farmers along the road, and even when money is collected that money is expended by having more of the same kind of labor, and none of this labor is ever under the direction of anybody who knows the least thing about roadmaking. ought to be.

labor is ever under the direction of anybody who knows the least thing about road-making.

In Canada this state of things is as bad. The tax is reversed there—that is, a certain amount of days of statute labor is put against each person, and the person has the option of paying in cash \$1\$ for each day's work, if the person does not desire to do the working himself or hire it done. The roads are under the charge of a path-master who is appointed annually and has charge of a certain district. The path-master knows nothing whatever of the theory or practice of making roads, and never has an instance been known where he endeavored to learn anything about it. The working out of statute labor is looked on both in Canada and in the United States as a grand holiday, which neighbors unite and work just as little as they possibly can, loafing a great deal of the tree under shade trees and swopping yarns at leess disches that lead nowhere and the piling of the ditch in the center of road where it makes, when the fall rains come, one great heap of unfathonable mud.

where and the piling of the ditch in the center of road where it makes, when the fall rains come, one great heap of unfathonable mud. This goes on year after year, and the consequence is that the roads in the rural districts of America and Canada are the worst that could possibly be made.

As the adage says: "They do these things better in France," and Mr. Pennell tells us how it is done in France. Every mile or two along the French road you will find a man breaking stone into pleces about two and a half inches square. These piles of broken stones are arranged symmetrically with a roof on each pile. These men work at stonebreaking in spring, in summer and autumn, and all the while other men are sweeping the road with great long brooms and piling up the dust for future use or for sale. A loose stone or a lump of dirt on a French road is absolutely unknown. In October these broken stones are laid evenly on the road and the interstices are filled up with smaller debris from the pile and then clay or chalky earth is spread over it. The whole is thoroughly saturated by water thrown from the hose of an engine, which runs the steam roller, and up and down over this mass the heavy steam roller passes, pressing it into the most perfect road bed that is known.

steam roller, and up and down over this mass
the heavy steam roller passes, pressing it into
the most perfect road bed that is known.

The roadway in France is wide enough for
two or three teams to pass. There are rarely
any fences by the French farmers, but on each
side of the road is a small dyke built up to prevent the water from running from the farms
onto the roads. Near the dyke is a deep ditch
and between that and the road is a grass plot
that is kept in perfec order. Every 100 feet or
so there is a trench cut in the grass plot that
allows the water to run to the road into the
deep trench and so the roads are kept perfectly
drained. All the distances are marked off by
stones about two and a half feet high. On one
side of the stone you see the name of the next
important town, with its distance in kilometers, and on the other side the name of the important town you have left. On the face you

important town, with its distance in kilometers, and on the other side the name of the important town you have left. On the face you read grand route No. so-and-so, and below the name of the great city from which it starts, and great city to which it goes, and the distance to each by road. Every hundred meters you will see a white stone with the number inscribed on it.

If every county in America were to appoint an efficient road engineer who knew something about the theory and practice of road making, and the whole statute labor or road tax labor were intelligently employed, even under the present system, something might be done to make the roads of America other than a reproach to the country. It is an important question and has much to do with the welfare of every community. Nothing is more necessary than perfect roads throughout the country, and if Mr. Pennell's article has called attention to the reckless system which is in vogue in America in building roads, it will do a very great deal of good.

The Doctor's Fun.

The Doctor's Fun.

New York Letter.

The death of Dr. Bicard, of Paris, has given occasion for the publication of many anecdotes of the distinguished physician. The celebrated actress Augustine Brohan sent for him the day before tress Augustine Brohan sent for him the day before she was to submit to an operation for cancer in the breast. She wanted the best advice. Dr. Ricard came and made an examination. Taking his instruments from his pocket be took from her the point of a needle. "You should have a less expensive pincushion than that." The actress, overjoyed at the relief, took the doctor in her arms and bathed him in tears.

Aches to Go There Just the Same From the London Man of the World. The queen has had to give up the idea of a villa at Aix, as she objects to the conditions imposed by the French legal authorities. Not the Editorial "Wa."

From the Atchison Globe.

The trouble with men who go to the devil is that they continue to stay with us.



tues thur sat sun n r m 1470 NOTICE.

A PPLICATIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED FOR the lease of "The Middle Georgia Progress" and lob Office of Sandersville, for the year 1850, with privilege of saveral years. Office outfit is complete and all new. The paper has the largest circulation of all other publications in this section. The Job Office has an excellent run of pairousers.

A MATHIE, President, Washington Of Publication of the pub

People Wonder
WHEN they find how rapidly health
is restored by taking Ayer's Sar-

VV is restored by taking Ayer's Sar-saparilla. The reason is that this preparation contains only the purest and most powerful alteratives and tonics. To thousands yearly it proves a veritable elixir of life.

veritable elixir of life.

Mrs. Jos. Lake, Brockway Centre, Mich., writes: "Liver complaint and indigestion made my life a burden and came near ending my existence. For more than four years I suffered untold agony. I was reduced almost to a skeleton, and hardly had strength to drag myself about. All kinds of food distressed me, and only the most delicate could be digested at all. Within the time mentioned several physicians treated me without giving relief. Nothing that I took seemed to do any permanent good until I began the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which has produced wonderful results. Soon after commencing to take the Sarsaparilla I could see an

Improvement

In my condition, my appetite began to return and with it came the ability to digest all the food taken, my strength improved each day, and after a few months of faithful attention to your directions, I found myself a well woman, able to attend to all household duties. The medicine has given me a new lease of life, and I cannot thank you too much."

anew lease of life, and I cannot thank you too much."

"We, the undersigned, eitizens of Brockway Centre, Mich., hereby certify that the above statement, made by Mrs. Lake, is true in every particular and entitled to full credence."—O. P. Chamberlain, G. W. Waring; C. A. Wells, Druggist.

"My brother, in England, was, for a long time, unable to attend to his occupation, by reason of sores on his foot. I sent him Ayer's Almanac and the testimonials it contained induced him to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. After using it a little while, he was cured, and is now a well man, working in a sugar mill at Brisbane, Queensland, Australia."—A. Attewell, Sharbet Lake, Ontario.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

ALEXANDER'S

Great Invigoratory
Blood, Purifier, Pleak
Maker and Nerve Tonice
Maker Lineate, Billiogney Cured Malaria, Billiousness, Seconda Dyspepsia, London Correte, Impotency and Ceneral Debility, excellent for Removing Pimples and Beautifying Control of the South Control of th

Money Returned by following druggists if Alexander's Cholera Infantum Cure, Cholera Morbus Cure, or Pile Ointment fails to cure:

These medicines are sold by
C. O. Tyner, Stoney, Gregory Co., A. J. Haltiwanger, Sharp Bros., Connaily & Christian, D. S.
Goldsmith & Co., M. B. Avary & Co., J. C. Huss
Emith & Hightower, I. R. Bratton, Hutchison &
Bro. At wholesale by Lamar Drug Co.,
inuef. In p. 7. june6-ly nrs

STUART'S

THE GREAT

It is undoubtedly one of the most reliable Kidner Bladder and Urinary Remedies ever offered to suffering humanity for instantly relieving Kidney Bladder and Urinary troubles of all kinds. Pain in the side, back and under the shoulders, Headache, Diabetes, Dropsy, Gravel, Loss of Appetite, Loss of Energy, Loss of Manhood, Catarrh of the Bladder, and all troubles caused by inaction of the Kidneys. Bladder and Urinary organs. It clears up the skin, eaving it clear and natural, and tones up the system generally.

STUART MANUFACTURING CO.,

All Druggists. THE GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN

ROOFING.

We are now ready to supply the product of entirely new machinery and processes just completed, by aid of which we not only have greatly improved the strength and durability of our well known ASBESTOS ROOFING, but have also secured a degree of uniformity never before attained in any similar fabric. We offer this as the PERFECTED form of the portable Roofing which we have manufactured with continued improvements during the past thirty years, and as the most desirable Roofing for general purposes.

The important features of our recent improvement, for which patents have been allowed and others applied for in this country and in Europe, are described in our new circular, which, with samples, will be sent free by mail.

Our Asbestos Roofing is now in use upon Factories, Foundries, Cotton Ging, Chemical Works, Railroad Bridges, Cars, Steamboat Decks, etc., in all parts of the world.

It is supplied ready for use, in rolls containing 200 square feet, and weighs with Asbestos Roof Coating, ready for shipment, about 85 pounds to 100 square feet, and weighs with Asbestos Roof Coating, ready for shipment, about 85 pounds to Roofing; purchasers are cautioned.

There are infector imitations of our Asbestos Roofing; purchasers are cautioned.

Exclusive raise of our improved Assessme Roog-ING will be given to reliable desiens in important towns where we have not already made arrangements.

H. W. JOHNS MANUFACTURING CO.

H. W. Johns' Fire and Water- Proof Asbeste Sheathing, Building Felt, Etc. Asbestes Boller Coverings, Steam Packings, Fire-Froof Paints, Etc. Samples and Descriptive Price List Free by Mail. 87 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK, CHICAGO, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON Nov 2-dimFriSugWedWk

LADIES PERLESS Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home.
They will dre sverything. They are sold everythere. Price 10c. a package. They have no equi for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Package of for Fachage of Collection of Collection. Proceedings of Collection.

Paradicid & Ware, druggists, 28 Whitehall st.; Sharp Bros., druggists and apothecaries, 202 Marietta st. M. B. Averr & Co., druggists, Schumann's pharmacy, 63 Whitehall and 17 Hunter sts.; L. Vance, Napoleon, Ga.; J. H. Corn, Vissge, Ga.; Lannox Emerson, Mountain Scene, Ga.; Roberts & Holbrook, Ball Ground, Ga.

DO MEN WANTED TO THE RSE-BOOK & STOCK-D

MISCELLANEOUS.

Cincinnati Corrugating Co.

Superior Iron and steel Roofing.

Patent Eige Corrugations.

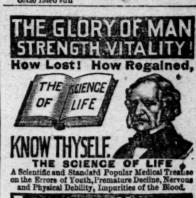
Ornamental Cellings.

Substantial Arches.

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OWN ROLLING MILLS.

Everything Guaranteed the Bost. THE CINCINNATI CORRUGATING CO Piqua, Ohio.



Resulting from Folly, Vice, Ignorance, Excesses or Overtaxation, Enervating and unfitting the victim for Work, Business, the Married or Social Relation. Avoid unskillful pretenders. Possess this great work. It contains 500 pages, royal 8vc. Beautiful binding, embossed, full gilt. Price only \$1.00 by mail, postpaid, concealed in plain wrapper. Illustrative Prospectus Free, if you apply now. The distinguished author, Wm. H. Parker, M. D., received the GOLD AND JEWELLED MEDIAL from the National Medical Association for this PRIZE ESSAY on MERCOUS came PHYSICAL DEBILLITY.Dr.Parker and a corps of Assistant Physicians may be consulted, confidentially \$0 ym mail or in person, at the office of THE PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, No. 4 Bulfinch St., Beston, Mass., to whom all orders for books or letters for advice should be directed as above.

LOTTERY

OF THE PUBLIC CHARITY. Established in 1878 -BY THE-

MEXICAN NATIONAL GOVERNMENT: Operated under a twenty years' contract by the Mexican International Improvement Company. Grand Monthly Drawings held in the Moresque Pavillion in the Alameda Park, City of Mexico, and publicly conducted by government officials a pounted for the purpose by the Secretary of the Inpublicly conducted by pointed for the purpose I terior and the Treasury.

LOTTERY

BENEFICENCIA PUBLICA.

The Monthly Four Dollar Drawing will be held in the CITY OF MEXICO ON DECEMBER 15th, 1889. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$60,000.

80,000 Tickets at 34, \$320,000.
Price of Tickets, American Money,
Wholes, 84. Halves, 82. Quarters, 8 LIST OF PRIZES.

LIST OF PRIZES.

1 Capital Prize of \$ 60,000 is

1 Capital Prize of 2,000 is

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1 Capital Prize of 2,000 is

1 Capital Prize of 2,000 is

9 Prizes of 1,000 are

6 Prizes of 500 are

20 Prizes of 500 are

0 Prizes of 100 are

40 Prizes of 50 are

50 Prizes of 50 are

4 Prizes of 50 are

APPROXIMATION OF BRIZES. 

15,980 2,276 Prizes amounting to \$178,566
All Prizes sold in the Unifed States full paid in
U. S. Currency.

AGENTS WANTED

#39 FOR CLUB RATES, or any further information desired, write legibly to the widersigned, clearly stating your residence, with state, county, street and number. More rapid return mail delivery will be assured by your enclosing an envelope bearing your full address,

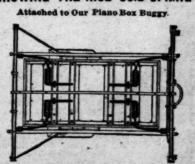
IMPORTANT. Address, U. BASSETTI, City of Mexico Mexico

SPECIAL FEATURES.

By terms of contract the company must deposit the sum of all prizes included in the scheme before selling a single ticket, and receive the following official permit: official permit:
CERTIFICATE.—I hereby certify that the Bank of London and Mexico has on deposit the necessary funds to guarentee the payment of all prizes drawn by the Loteria de la Beneficencia Publica.
APOLINAR CASTILLO, Interventor.
Further, the company is required to distribute fifty-six per cent of the value of all the tickets in prizes—i larger proportion than is given by any other lottery.
Finally, the number of tickets is limited to 80,000 20,000 less then are sold by other lotteries using the same acheme.

Note: The company of the

SHOWING THE RICE COIL SPRING



The T.T. HADDOCK CARRIAGE CO

NATURAL BROGE HOIELS

Natural Bridge Va.

THESE THREE HOVELS, FOREST ISN, APPLEdore and Pavillon if under one management,
elegantly furnished with all modern improvements,
which no varie of the idea our Natural bridge, one
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MRS. SHEARDOWN. CULTIVATION OF THE VOICE Pupil of the late Madame Seller, Philadelphia, and George Sweet, New York. Saturday. Studio, 84 N. Forsyth St. Sep 22 50 smil.

# THE STARLESS STRIPES.

HALF A DAY IN THE CHATTAHOO-Some Gossipy Stories Gleaned in a Ra

Through the Big Georgia Establishment Where 200 Criminals Are Kept. Nestled in the vale of the Chattaho

Of these one hundred and eighty-five are under the ban of the law and, like the Israelites of old, are making bricks for the mighty

piles in the populous cities of the land.

From the mountains of West Virginia to "Tampa's desert strand" you may find these bricks, and the finger prints upon them are made by the clasp of the hands of felons.

Wearied of the common cussedness of the police station, the Nighthawk hied him away to this village by the river to spend an hour among the starless stripes of a Georgia convic

Captain Woodruff, the affable superintendent, was found, and showed the visitor through

the works. There are one hundred an eighty-five, about ten per cent whites, and among the number of

negroes, twenty-two women. Everything is life and activity. Some are engaged in hauling clay from the clay fields several miles down the river; others are manipulating the dirt through the two machines epare it for the mill; a deaf and dumb man was shoveling it into the hopper, and sev aral were taking out the bricks.

Fifty bricks a minute is the record of one of

"That's not hard work." remarked a member of a grand jury committee, who visited the works, "but the trouble is it's so d—d regular." Tunnel dryers of the canacity of 100,000 receive the bricks, and in these they are dried ready for burning in twenty-four hours.

"A TURKISH BATH." "Step in there," said Captain Woodruff, "and you can see how it works."

unsuspecting newspaper man stepped

The darkness was palpable. The air was

suffocating.
"Wonder if this is a practical joke," thought the prisoner, for breath and reached out his hand in search of something to hold on to. The sweat broke out on face and hands, and just then the door was raised and the Nighthawk scrambled out

with feelings of relief indescribable. "That is what we call a 'Turkish bath,' and we give the boys one 'occasionally," remarked

Captain Woodruff, with a smile. Out of these dryers busy hands were trundling bricks to the big kilns. One of the men was pointed out as Davenport, the safe blower one of the most desperate men on the works. Seventy-two varieties of ornamental and pressed brick, besides the common grades, are made here; and the beautiful twin Corliss engines go whirling around, rain or shine, all

the livelong day. THE FARMERS. The farm attached to the works consists of many acres of river bottom, and here are grown hundreds of bushels of corn, many tons of hay, barrels of sorghum syrup and vegetables innu

Collards, cabbages, rutabagas and white furnips are green and growing on the rich

Fat pigs are raised on the refuse, and ten big uddered milch cows graze on the meadows. This is the farmer side of the subject, and on farms many of the hands are kept constantly

What goes with the crops? Well, you see, each and every convict is a man with an appetite. He may loose his character, sacrifice his reputation and consign his rights and franchises as a citizen to the dingnation bow-wows, but he retains his appetite, and the longer he remains the more robust become his capacity in that line.

comes his capacity in that line. The way they fatten up is frequently proved by weighing them when they come in and at intervals afterwards. The increase shows how rapidly they grow and thrive.

CHAINGANG GRUB.

Far be it from me to try and induce any respectable citizen to emigrate to Chattahoo-chee, and when I speak of its attractions I do

men and boomers to prevaricate.

But when I walked into the kitchen and But when I walked into the kitchen and got a snift of the grub that the women were cooking, I tell you I had to choke down a sob. And I got so hungry and stayed so hungry that when I got back to Bolton, in the golam-ing, the first thing I did was to buy a box of

ing, the first thing I did was to buy a box of sardines.

But this is a digression.

Some of the women 'attend to the cooking, and the big bake even turns out loaf after loaf of cornbread, from nice sifted meal, which, when broken into "pones" reminds one of the old plantation kitchen. A big caldron is filled with vegetables and wholesome bacon, and set a boiling.

The tin dinner pales are washed clean and in each is placed the materials for a square meal, and these are passed to the convicts as they come in from their work. Each one takes his pail and carries it with him into the stockade where he cats as he pleases.

The rations are three-quarters of a pound of bacon a day, bread and vegetables, with syrup ad libitum.

I libitum. If "Oliver Twist wants more" he gets it, and

them.

At noon ten gallons of fresh milk are dispensed among them every day. Twice a week fresh beef and rice are furnished; twice a week they have flour, and those who de extra work and make money of their own have whatever

lise they wish.

Many of them have far better food and more

That is one reason why they are so healthy. Dr. Houk, who is in charge of the hospital, and who attends to all their ailments, said yesterday that their regular habits, regular hours of sleep, regular diet and habits generally, is the cause of the excellent health that they

enjoy.

In the hospital there are only two patients, and both of them are chronic cases, probably incurable, and contracted prior to their being sentenced to the penitentiary.

Then everything about the premises is scrupulously clean, and there is little chance for sickness.

At 4 o'clock in the moraing the big bell taps in front of the prison stockade. Then the prisoners get up, dress and eat breakfast.

in front of the prison stockade. Then the prisoners get up, dress and eat breakfast.

As soon as it is good daylight they are marched out to their work, and from then until noon they develop their muscles.

In summer they have two hours rest for dinner, in the spring and antumn an hour and a half, and in the winter an hour.

When the sun sinks behind the western hills they form in line and go clanking away toward the prison. Inside there are a large number of cots. The negroes go to the lower end, the whites remain nearer the front; and two long lines are formed in front of the cots that are ranged on either side. A man takes a long chain, passes it along through the rings in front of each man's shackles, and then through the wall at the front of the building, where it is locked.

Enough the men to moyetabont a few feet, so that they are kept secured with as little in convenience as possible.

At half-past eight the bell taps again and then they are kept secured with as little in convenience as possible.

The glund remains insight to see marches secure. The glund remains insight the building all hight to see marches secured the present management they give very little trouble, and the guards about the works seldom have to resort to force to keep down insubordination.

A visit to the women's quarters, however, revealed a queer state of affairs.

Mollie Farmer, under life sentence from Atlanta, was found nursing a little picaninny only a few days older.

Everything else hear the secured one.

keeping with the general, good order of the Camps.

But the wails of an infant seemed queer and unusual when mingled with the clanking of fetters and the jangle of chains. And the lap on which it reposed showed the fatal black and white strikes.

and white strikes.

SOME QUEER CHARACTERS.

The first man met inside the gate was a man named Greer, sentenced for six years for manslaughter, from Monticello. He has served nearly five, and is fondly hoping for a pardon. His health is broken, and he is the hospital staward.

His health is broken, and he is the hospital steward.

Trudging around with his stick in his hand, as restless as some caged animal, is Fleming, the blind bigamist. He is one of the most industrious men in the camp, but long have been the days since the blue skies of heaven, the birds and the blossoms, the trees and the flashing waters, were blotted from his eyes.

He is cheerful and uncomplaining, and spends most of his time around the hospital. When asked if he ever heard from his people, he said:

when asked in the even he said:

"No, I have no people. I have been mining since 1856. My brother and I were in Alaska when our father was killed up here about Big Shanty. His body fills a nameless grave, somewhere on those battlefields today, and we have never been able to find it."

"Are you doing pretty well?"

"Are you doing pretty well?"

"Are you doing pretty well?"

"Yes, they are all very kind to me, but you know there is nothing like freedom."

Turning abruptly away he resumed his restless and aimless wanderings.

A blue-eyed and brown-bearded farmer drives a fertilizer wagon, and is quiet and polite. He is McMillan, of Milledgeville.

"I have got a life sentence," he said, "but I was not guilty of killing the man. Myself and two of my sons were convicted, one for a year, who is out long ago. The other is here yet. I have been here six years now and I think I deserve a pardon. I want to go home to my children, who are left desolate, with neither father or mother." lather or mothe

"Is your wife dead?"
"She died on the 9th of last month and-"Why, you never said anything to me about it," remarked Mrs. Woodruff, who, with two visiting ladies, was standing near.
"No, ma'am, I never said much about it to anybody."

He dropped his head and something very

"There are two or three of the little fellows that are too young to take care of themselves. That is why I long so much for a pardon."

One of the most remarkable men among them is young Reynolds, from Columbus. He is a finished bookkeeper, skilled stenographer and telegraph operator, and bears every mark of a born and bred gentleman. He is neat and tasty in dress and deportment, correct in his behavior, and no one would suspect that he was other than a trusted A GENTLEMAN CONVICT. mploye who did not notice the fatal stripes in his clean pantaloons. It is claimed by many of his friends that he

is suffering for the crime of another. He was almost brought up by the express agent at Columbus. There were \$19,000 in the safe one

Nobody could explain. Nobody could explain.

The burden fell on Reynolds and he is serving; out the penalty, unmurmuringly, although he looks like a maniconscious of his own innocence.

George Wadson, the Augusta bank robber, who was the accomplice of the notorious Simmons, has been here nearly six of the servin years. Stranger to say the principal was

seven years. Strange to say the principal was pardoned out long ago. But he only stayed out four months, committed another robbery and is now in the federal penitentiary, at Albany, N. Y., under a sentence of nineteen Albany, N. Y., under a sentence of nineteen and a half years.

And Wadson, the lesser criminal, wears the

hackles still.

"Hello, uncle, where are you from?"
"From Darlen, McIntosh county, sah. I's
heah fo' life, 'cused er murder. Been heah
seven yeahs, sah." answered old Bob Ander-

"How old are you?"
"I neahly sebenty-five, now. Sixty-five
w'en I was cotch, stayed in jail free yeahs, den
I bin heab seben. Dat mus' mek most sebentyfive."

"Would you like to be out?" "Would you like to be out?"
"Yessah; Lawd, but long's I'm heah I 'spec's
ter try an' do my bes'."
Old Tom Baisden, the blacksmith, is sixtynine, and these two are the old men of the

camps.

Rose Henderson, from Ellijay, is the oldest

Rose Henderson, from Ellijay, is the oldest woman. She is fifty, and has spent three years of a life sentence for murder.

"There is the most remarkable of all, to me," remarked Mr. Woodruff, as the party went through the shed. "Do you see how he shovels in that clay? You would never suppose him to be deaf and dumb, because all the rest of his faculties

cause all the rest of his faculties are sharpened by his infirmity. He is the most grateful fellow you ever saw for any little kindness."

The negro's name is Sol Tignor, and he is in on a charge of manslaughter. When you ask him the length of his term he holds out his left hand, and with the rough forefinger of his right he makes this sign in his rough palm:

This means, of course, without end, and so the poor dumb fellow explains a life sentence. It is possible that, as he cannot talk, he was the victim of another's crime.

Another negro, Hal Davenport, from Baker county, for larceny, is stone blind. He is there for three years.

"COULDN'T STAY AWAY FROM HOME." Last year Jack Dongherty and Ed. Key finished five year sentences. In less than six months they were back again, one for ten and the other for fifteen years.

"What are you doing back here, Jack?" asked Captain Woodruff, when they came back.

"Well, boss, I des couldn't stay away f'om home."

"Well, boss, I des couldn't stay away f'om home."

That is the way with a great many of them, the authorities say. They can't stay away.

Down below the mill, near the river bank, is a deep well. The spring freshets overflow it and it is full of sun perch.

"I frequently come here in good weather and catch a mess of fish," said Mr. Woodruff; "do you see how gentle they are?"

Scattering some crumbs in the water brought them to the surface, and proved that the well is an excellent fishpond.

This little lady, who stays here to comfort and care for her husband amid his arduous labors, is a sort of angei of mercy to the rough lot who are in shackles. Not one of them but who is anxious to do her bidding, and even on the alert to anticipate the slightest service that she may desire rendered. She teaches her own boys, pets her pony, rides and drives among the hills, and is a spot of sunshine in this dreary place.

Captain Woodruff is postmaster, and the office is called Oakdale. Many of the prisoners read, and friends at a distance send them papers. Some northern convicts receive papers from New York regularly.

Rev. Frank Joseph presches to them every Sunday, and although it is a sort of wrestling with beasts at Ephesus, it is productive of much good.

The Chattahoochee brick yards is not a de-

good.

The Chattahoochee brick yards is not a desirable residence to a man who has aspirations in politics, literature or the financial world.

But a great many of the horrors of the convict camp are more than duplicated in some of the dens and dives of Atlanta.

MONTGOMERY M. FOLSOM.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh. It is the only medicine of which can be truly said, "100 Doses One Dollar," which is an unanswerable argument as to strength and economy.

The New York Ledger contains the first of Mr. H. W. Grady's letters on "The South." Everybody in Georgia should read it. You can get it of John M. Minler, Opera House Bookstore.

How many asweet face is marred, By yellow teeth and falling guing. And mouth and lips all hot and hard, And breath and lips all hot and hard, And yet, with SOZODON F, we may ... Keep all these dire defects at bay.

The Marshall House.

The Marshall house in Eavannah is now under the personal management of Mr. M. L. Harnett. It is replete with all modern improvements, electric elia electric lights, and newly furnished throughout. Hatter have been reduced to 22, 22.50 and 35 are day.

The choice of a great modern is in 8 freetonated decreases. It is smoken is in 8 freetonated decreases.

PUBLICATIONS.

# TALES ADVENTURE

Every young person of imagination loves a true story of ADVENTURE, and under its narration he is often greatly benefited. A wise caution in selecting such a story is repaid by the enlarging and deepening thoughts and feelings which may come from its reading.

The 52 numbers of The Youth's Comparion for 1890 will each contain a proper story of ADVENTURE. They are especially intender to stimulate the imaginative faculty. The writers as well as the subjects have been selected with great care

The reader of these stories will have many new and strange mental experiences. He will tread the lonely depths of the forest, and read the instincts of wild beasts. He will know in his heart the bravery of the sailor in the storm; he will feel in his veing the resolution of the conqueror. He wil, in turn, suffer the remorse of disobedience, enjoy the serenity of trust, tremble at the approach of danger, and learn the marvelous coolness of undaunted courage.

Realizing fully the valuable lessons which suitable tales of Adventure may convey, The Youth's Companion has such stories written expressly to its order by leading writers. Send for the full Prospectus for 1890. For \$1.75 the paper will be mailed to any address until January 1, 1891.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Temple Place, Boston, Mass

# OVER COATS.

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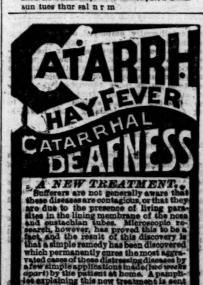
.It is impossible to buy a Ready-made Overcoat That does not look BUNCHY and awkward

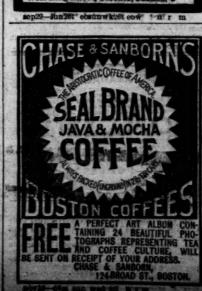
On a man. For \$10.25 to \$20.00, Including cloth and linings, We will cut and fit To your own order An Overcoat And guarantee you satisfaction You to select the cloth From our splendid stock

Of new overcoatings. Suits, \$13.25 to \$21.00. Pants, \$3.00 to \$5.25.

Plymouth Rock Pants Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga. sept 30 fi sun No. 1 nrm







THE PLACE.

To be given away in Ten Prizes. For every \$2.00 worth of goods purchased a ticket will be given. Prizes distributed Christmas day.

1st Prize-A diamond ring, pin or ear-drops gold watch, silver service or china dinner set, 125 pieces, worth \$50.

2d Prize -A gold-headed cane, clock, plush pieces, worth \$35.

3d Prize—A silver water service, Bible bisque center piece, carving set in case or china

4th Prize-A gold filled-case watch, steel etching, album, lamp or china tea set, 50 pieces, worth \$20.

5th Prize-A gold set ring, writing folio worth \$17.50.

6th Prize-A silver table-castor, plush o eather album, pair of bisbue figures o or decorated dinner set, 120 pieces, worth \$151 7th Prize-A silver butter dish, writing

tablet, pot-pourrie jar or French bevel-plate triplet mirror, worth \$12.50. 8th Prize - A silver watch, album, Bible, cut glass cologne or tea set, or decorated chamber

set, 12 pieces, worth \$10. 9th Prize- A pocket-book, doll, carving set, sewing-basket, work-box, oil painting, cutglass pitcher or rose jar, or decorated tea set,

56 pieces, worth \$7.50. 10th Prize-A gold pen and holder, painted plaque pocket-knife, oxidized silver comb and brush set in plush case, oil painting, lamp,

album, writing tablet, pair cuspadores or vases, or decorated chamber set, 10 piebes, worth \$5. No tickets will be issued after the 21st of December. Recollect this is the only Strictly Cash and Department Store in the South,

where you can buy anything at less price than others can afford to sell at. Don't forget THE PLACE, and number.

84 Whitehall street. L. SNIDER. nov10sun wed fri 1m

FAST BLACK STOCKINGS.



"CLEANFAST"



Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs and Copabia, the best
remedy for gonorrhea, gleet
and all diseases of the urinary organs. Its portable
form, freedom from taste and
speedy action (frequently
curing in three or four days
and always in less time than
any other preparation)make "Tarrant's Extract" the most desirable remedy ever manufactured. All genuine has red strip across the face of label, with signature o Tarrant & Co., New York, upon it. Price \$1. sold by all druggista



A CERTAIN REMEDY LIVER STOMACH DIPUGGISTS EVERYWHERE CRAB ORCHARD WATER CO septi-d51t sun wed sat Name this paper.

TLANTA AND EW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO The most direct and sest route to Montgomery, seen vileans, Texas and the southwest.

The following schedule in effect Nov. 10, 1883; SOUTHBOUND. No.50 No.52 No.56 daily except bunday.

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NORTHBOUND.	No.51 Daily  7 00 a m 12 06 p m 10 10 p m 6 10 p m 9 20 a m 11 20 a m	No.53 Daily 3 05 pm 7 87 pm 11 45 8 m 12 5J a m 4 45 pm 1 19 8 m	No.57 da ly Excep Sunday

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Arrive Macon
Arrive Edulla via Griffin
Arrive Rifaula via Macon
Arrive Albany
Arrive Ayarona via Albany
Arrive Thomasville via Albany
Arrive Brunswick via Albany
Arrive Jacksonville via Savannah
Arrive Jacksonville via Albany
Arrive Gainesville via Albany
For Carrollton, Thomaston, Per 12 noon ror Carrollton, Thomaston, Perryania, Sangersville, Wrightsville, E 640am 810 pm Vania, Sandervins, Vignas Leave Savannanh
Leave Enfaula.
Leave Albany
Leave Columbus, via Griffin.
Leave Macon.
Leave Griffin.
Leave Hapeville.
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KEW YORK TO SAVANNAR ity of Bit SAVANNAH TO BOSTON

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W. L. JAMES, Agent, 13 South Third St., Philadelp. 14 South Third St., Philadelp. 14 South Third St., Philadelp. 14 South Third St., Philadelp. 15 South Third St., Philadelp. 14 South Third St., Philadelp. 15 South Th

SAVANNAH TO PHILADELPHIA
Train Ship does not Carry Precouperal
Thursday, Nov. 7.

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The civil law is siles

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er a cow today,

DURING

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senger Line southwest, via CENTRA W YORK, BOSTON and on Those Points ton is via Savannan, and a would do well to inquire and a tedious all rail rida.

O NEW YORK. Meridian Time.)

THE WAY IT WAS DONE BOW ARP PURCHASED PROVISIONS

Per the Hungry Soldiers-And All He Had Do Was to Give the Owner a Little Receipt—Those Terrible Times,

"Peace hath her victories-more renowned han war." We all accept this time honored axim, but we don't think much about it unless we have been in war and can draw the trast. Our children don't appreciate it, for nest of us tell them the bright, thrilling heic side of the late terrible conflict, and leave out the dark pictures of horror and suffering Most young men have an a that a little fighting is a big thing, and of course all the girls love a hero, but experience takes the glory away and leaves the mind the more deeply impressed with the victories of more Red handed war and white winged peace make the pictures of contrast perfect.
The civil law is silent during war. I sold a butcher a cow today, and I was ruminating how I used to take a man's cattle by force and dly take time to apologize. While in camp Winchester, General Bartow sent for me and put me on commissary duty, and gave me

at Winchester, General Bartow sent for me and put me on commissary duty, and gave me no instructions except that the men of his brigade must be fed. That evening we started on a forced march to Manassas to fight the first great battle. By torch light the soldiers crossed the Shenandcah river wading up to their arm-pits and holding their guns and cartridges above their heads. Wet and hilarious they hurried on to Piedmont, where they were to take the cars for the battle ground. They were tired and hungry. General Bartow sent for me and inquired what I had for his boys to eat—I was surprised at the question and said "Nothing, sir; nothing a tall." He seemed surprised and said in a very positive tone, "Well, my dear sir, you must get something and get it at once; we have only three hours to stay here." He saw my helpless, despairing look, and added, "They have bread in their haversacks, but you must get them some meat. Probably some of the people around here have some bacon. I see that Major Ayer has got a load of corn for the horses and there is a very fine yoke of oxen that hauled it, perhaps you can buy them. Those butchers in the First Kentucky will slaughter them in a few minutes." "But, general," said I, "I have no money to buy with." "Why, my dear sir," said he quickly, "we are in war and you are not obliged to have money. The men must be fed. Agree with the owner upon a price if you can, and do it quickly and give him a receipt—take the oxen and sake some bacon if you can find it—get enough for 4,000 rations—take them at once and do your trabiling afterwards. I tell fell that the men must be fed as an anadaska some bacon if you can find it—get enough for 4,000 rations—take them at once and do your trabiling afterwards. It tell fell that the men must be fed as an anadaska some bacon if you can find it—get enough for 4,000 rations—take them at once and do your trabiling afterwards. It tell fell that the men must be fed as an anadaska was and that all individual rights were swallowed up—obliterated—and that th

that this was war and that all individual rights were swallowed up—obliterated—and that the general was king and emperor and judge and jury and executioner, if necessary. I hurried from his presence, interviewed the owner of the oxen, priced them at a hundred dollars, gave him a receipt in pencil on the back of an old envelope, turned them over to the butchers and in less than half an hour their fine fat. ers, and in less than half an hour their fine fat carcasses were dismembered into steak, all ready for the fires. They weighed 2,800 pounds net. I found enough bacon in a store near by to complete the rations and gave a receipt for it. The men looked astonished, bewildered and foolish, and the owner of the

ceipt for it. The men looked astonished, bewildered and foolish, and the owner of the
oren inquired in a timid way how he was to
get his wagon home. "Hush, Jim," interposed one of his nabors. "If you don't mind
they'll take the wagon, too." The man looked
at the hasty scrap of paper I had given him.
Then he threw it on the ground and muttored
something between his teeth. I saw him pick
it up again and put it in
his pocket and walk sadly and
slowly away. It grieved me to the quick—I
thought of him on his journey home, and of
his meeting with his family—no steers, no
money, no satisfaction—not even a promise to
pay—nothing but a receipt signed by a man he
never expected to see again. He, too, had
just found out that this was war. I don't
know whether he was a patriot or not, but
patriotism is poor comfort to a poor man when
his only yoke of oxen are abruptly seized and
taken away and killed. The people had not
then learned to suffer and be strong. I remember that on another occasion, I was instructed to impress all the flour in the neighboring mills, as our army was about to leave
the valley, and the fear was that the enemy structed to impress all the flour in the neigh-boring mills, as our army was about to leave the valley, and the fear was that the enemy would get it. I found 400 barrels at one mill, and I found two men who seemed desperately in earnest, as they swore they would kill the first man who touched their property—there was no reason in them, and at last I had to go to their houses and reason with their wives and children. Like a fisherman

was no reason in them, and at last I had to go to their houses and reason with their wives and children. Like a fisherman who gives the trout plenty of line until it is title down, I gave these indignant and determined women plenty of line and put on my kindest, gentlest demeanor, and made love to the children and actually accepted a cold invitation to dinner and by sundown I prevailed on the men to let me have three hundred barrels and urged them to send off the remainder right away. I am glad to say that all the property I impressed was paid for at Richmond. There is a right way and a wrong way to do these unpleasant things. I remember reading about a kind-hearted thief who, finding a man asleep in his bed, robbed him of his watch and money and felt so sorry for him that he leaned over and kissed him before he left him. Later on, towards the close of the war, when our people were in a desperate condition, I knew an old man who was approached by some lawless impress agents and the key of his smokehouse demanded. In with he pleaded that his four boys were in the army and his sons-in-law too, and he had a household of children and grand-children to provide for, and begged them to let his limited supplies alone. At last he went upstairs and stood at a window that overlooked the smokehouse door and told them he had two double-barrel shot-gus, loaded with buckshot; that he had but a few years more to live, anyway, and the first

guns, loaded with buckshot; that he had but a

window that overlooked the smokehouse door and told them he had two double-barrel shotguns, loaded with buckshot; that he had but a 
few years more to live, anyway, and the first 
man who approached that door had better say 
his prayers and make his peace with God. In 
a few minutes they left him and found easier 
prey in the same vicinity.

I was ruminating about the slow progress of 
our courts when contrasted with the quick 
dispatch of our military tribunals. I recall 
the trial of two men at Centerville during the 
war—two soldiers, who committed a crime one 
morning and were tried that evening and shot 
the next morning at sunrise. Then I recalled 
the swittest election that ever occurred in 
history. Captain Candler, of the Banks County Guards, resigued, on account of ill health, 
and while we were on the retreat from Yorktown an election was ordered to fill the vacancy. The company stopped beside 
the road and began the call and the 
vote, and just then some couriers came 
galloping by and said the yankee 
cavalry was coming on like a tornado and the 
boys hustled up and struck a trot to catch up 
with the rear guard, and as they hurried along 
you could hear the sergeant calling the muster roll and every man answered, "Charlton," 
"Charlton," and so Bill Charlton was elected 
captain on the fly, but he and his company 
were, not scared any to hurt, and this was 
about the last retreat they were engaged in, 
and they made good use of that. Bill told us 
afterwards that he didn't know what might 
happen, and if he had to die he wanted "captain" put on his tombstone. Not long after 
that General Lee took command and wouldn't 
be the boys have any elections at all, but 
adopted the West Point rule and when a captain resigned or was killed the first lieutenant 
took the first lieutenant's place and 
ao on. That is what made the fuss between 
General Lee and Bob Toombs and ended in 
General Toombs's arrest at Gordonsville. I'm 
ad to say that Toombs surrendered and apoltized and they made fri

me. That machine is a marvel of wonder and delight, and the most enjoyable thing for a fireside entertanment I have ever seen. No wonder that the Paris exposition gave more honor to Edison than to anybody. Truly he is a wonderful man.

Bill Arp.

CRAZED IN MIDOCEAN.

A Thrilling Scene on Board a Big Steamer, the White Star.

"He's crazy, he's crazy," was the awful cry that awakened the passengers of the White Star Liner Germanic, says the New York Journal.

A fierce maniac with uplifted knife strode about the steerage deck. His eyes were bloodshot and he uttered fearful yells.

There was a momentary panic among the passengers. Women ran screaming for shelter and strong men took themselves out of reach of the hyperticle arms.

of the lunatic's arms.

The Germanic sailed from Liverpool Novem

ber 6. The following day at Queenstown she took on another passenger. His name was John D'Arcy, a grocer of Sligo, Ireland. He made the number of steerage passengers 354. He was drunk when taken aboard. He was able to walk the gang plank, but staggered. On reaching the deck he sank down and was

soon asleep.

soon asleep.

He appeared on deek several times and it appeared that he had sobered up.

It was the second day out from Queenstown. The day was beautiful, a soft breeze playing over the ship. The steerage passengers were all on deck, among them D'Arcy

Without any warning the Sligo grocer jumped to his feet and began yelling in a blood curdling manner. He ran here and there, drew a kuife from his pocket and shook his fist at the sun, all the while uttering awful cries.

drew a kuife from his pocket and shook his fist at the sun, all the while uttering awful cries.

He soon had possession of the steerage deck. Nobody opposed him. At last some one called up to the saloon deck:

"Send the ship's doctor here."

Fear had also taken possession of the cabbin passengers and they stood as if charmed.

At the first call from above Dr. Bryce, the ship's doctor, hurried upstairs.

He advanced straight to the maniac, who had crouched down to a springing attitude.

Dr. Bryce kept his eye fastened on the lunatic. He walked up to him and said:

"John, come with me 'below.'"

A wild laugh showed the doctor he had no power over the poor creature.

All the passengers were looking on with bated breath. The saloon rail was thronged. Meanwhile Chief Steward Bartholomew and Second Steerage Steward Philip Calf had crept up behind the madman.

"Seize him!" cried the doctor, jumping ont.

The men threw themselves upon D'Arcy.
Though but of medium hight he was very powerful, and he threw off his assailants like a Sampson. Every attempt was made to catch his knife hand.

his knife hand.

Dr. Bryce, seeing that more help was needed, also jumped into the melee. The three bore D'Arcy down and firmly pinioned him.

He was found to be splashed with blood and it was thought he had cut himself. He was searched, but no wound was found.

Calf had disappeared after the struggle and was found later in the surgeon's room weak from loss of blood.

He had received a madescens slesh correct.

from loss of blood.

He had received a murderous slash across the forearm, from which the blood was pouring. His wound was quickly bound up.

D'Arcy was adjudged a lunatic and treated as such. He slowly improved, but was kept under lock and key in the deck hospital aft. He became violent again last Wednesday and declared that his father was pursuing him to kill him.

He was landed at Castle Garden vesterday He was landed at Castle Garden yesterday and taken to Ward's Island at once by Officer

and taken to ward's Island at once by Officer Coogan.

He is 28 years of age and has a wife and child at Sligo. He had but ten shillings in his pocket. He claimed to have a brother, Pat D'Arcy, at Hornellville.

There was condsiderable indignation among Castle Garden officials that the Germanic should have taken a drunken man on board.

Dr. Bryce of the Germanic on this point said to a Journal reporter: "If a man is so drunk he has to be carried aboard he is refused, be he cabin or steerage. If he can walk aboard we take him.

"D'Arcy was able to walk aboard. We have any number of cases of men coming aboard under the influence of liquor, both salcon and steerage.

"D'Arcy was insone letter on. From what

"D'Arcy was insane later on. From what he dropped I think he had had business re-verses and had suddenly fled from home. "I fancy he had had a debauch at Queens

town, and on waking up to his poverty strick-en condition had lost his head." THE SOCIETY GIRL'S FOOT. She Does Her Best Now to Make It Narrow

and English. The shoes of the fashionable girl rower and longer every day of the season. It is English to do so, and so they do, and the shoe is as narrow as they can wear, while a point an inch longer than their toot extends beyond it to increase the appearance of slenderness. They are of patent leather, with heels not more than half an inch high and with quite thin soles. These are their carriage shoes, but for walking, kangaroo skin with a sharp diamond of patent leather at the toe, is to be pre-

An Iowa Ontrage. From the New York Evening Post.

It is little wonder that Iowa voted against prohibition when one hears of the outrages upon personal liberty which have been perpetrated unprohibition when one hears of the outrages upon personal liberty which have been perpetrated under the system. A sample of these was published by the Des Moines Leader on the morning of election day. A. Muller is a hard-working and respectable German citizen of Des Moines. A few days ago his wife gave birth to a child, and on Saturday morning the infant died. On Saturday evening, six men calling themselves constables thrust themselves into the house, and demanded that they be allowed to search the premises on the ground that they suspected Muller had liquor for sale. The poor man met them at the door, told them of the condition of his family, assured them that there was no liquor in the house, and begged them not to come into the presence of his sick wife. But his entreaties were of no avail, and they insisted upon forcing themselves into the room where the dead child lay, and into another room where the mother was confined to her bed. The net result of their raid was the discovery in the wife's room of an empty bottle which had contained beer, which the husband had procured for her. Muller is a poor and friendless man, but a similar outrage might be perpetrated with equal legality upon any clisten of lows. The man who supposes that the sober second thought of the American people will sustain a system underwhich such things are possible mistakes the character of our population.

acter of our population.

Two Famous Marches.

From the Richmond Times.

The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION comments in very sarcasticillangnage, on the statement of the Washington Star that "Stanley" agtest march to the sea deserves to rank in history side by side with Sherman's." We agree with our southern contemporary in thinking that it is a decidedly forced parallel. There was at least this difference between the two marches referred to. Stanley made war upon brave men who opposed his advantes sherman simply pursued defenseless woman and children, who fied upon his approach, actinodities their homes to the torch of their meetiles invader.

A Matter for General Grief.

A Matter for General Grief.

From the Merchant Traveler.

"Poets are born, sir," he said haughtily, as he rolled up his manuscript "And I'm doggoed sorty for th" said the editor A WINTER MEMORY. It seems tonight as though I walked
The olden, snow-clad way with you;
It seems this hour as though I talked
Of what the stars withheld from view.

JEWELER.

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Notice of Dissolution. THE FIRM KNOWN AS THE TRIPOD PAINT Manufacturing Co., has been dissolved by mu-tual consent, Mr. A. P. Tripod having purchased the entire stock , machinery, fixtures and good will of the business and will continue the business at be old stand under the firm name of

Factory 331 Decatur street. Store and office 45 Decatur street.

HAVING SOLD OUR ENTIRE INTEREST IN the firm of The Tripod Paint Manufacturing Co., to Mr. A. P. Tripod, we desire to thank our patrons in this public manner for the favors bestowed upon said firm and trust that same may be contimed to our successor, G. D. SMITH,

A. P. DAVIDSON

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

City Clerk's Office, Atlanta, Ga., October 26th, 1889. Notice is hereby given that books for the registration of voters in the city election to be held on the first Wednesday in De cember next will be open on November 6th a the following places:

City clerk's office, office Dr. Amos Fox, No 12 Alabama street, and office of Samuel W Goode & Co., corner Peachtree and Marietta

The books will be open from 8 o'clock a. m to 2 o'clock p. m., and from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock p. m. each day except Sunday. On LAST DAY of registration, SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30th, the books will be open until 9 o'clock p. m. A. P. WOODWARD, City Clerk. oct.29d30t

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Modern Brick Residence, (CENTRAL) Corner Walton and Spring streets, the home of the

200 Shares Capital Stock Of the Chattanooga Land company, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and

240 Shares Capital Stock Of the Southern Marble company, will be sold at courthouse door of Fulton county Ga., on

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Imported every month direct from Cuba. All the leading brands of CHAMPAGNES including White Seal, Pommery, Clicquot, Mumm's, Roederer and Great Western. Full line of Ales and Porter, California Wines, Imported Brandies, Gins, Rum, Maderia, Sherry, Port, and verything else that can be found in a first class house. If goods are not as represented return.

Send for Price List Telephone 48

GEORGE W. MARKENS,

PENNSYLV.ANIA RYE AND KENTUCKY BOURMonogram Rye, Finches's Golden Wedding, McBrayer, Westmoreland Club. Full line of Champagnes. Fine Wines, etc. Send for Price List. Courty Orders Solicited. Postoffice Box 201.
44 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

# E.F. DONEHOO& Co's NEW RESTAURANT

OYSTERS AT RETAIL. 25c TO 35c PER QUART

The Atlanta City Brewnig Co. Ahead THE FIRST PREMIUM

For the Best Quality of Beer

THE PIEDMONT EXPOSITION

To which fact we point with just pride. With vastly increased facilities and best improvements we are frepared to gapply the increasing demand for our justly celebrated Lager Beebrawed by our company, par up in kegs, bottles of half pints, blitt and quarts, delivered to any part of the city of thisped to any point in Georgia and the south.

Best Canadan malt, choice Bohemish, Bavarian and California hops only are used for the manuscture of our beer, and which are free for inspection to all at our brewery, corner Harris street and Courtland avenue.

Orders taken and promptly filled at No. 8 West Wall street. Telephone 1249.

We solicit the patronage of the trade throughout the south.

MACHINE WORKS, ATLANTA FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS. Manufacturers of Shafting, Pulicys, Boilers, Tanks, Smokestacks, Architectural Iron Work, Gold Mining Machinery and Castings of all descriptions. General repair work attended to promptly. Corner Georgia Railroad and King streets. Telephone, No. 56.

W. COOK, Supt.

SHINGLES PETER LYNCH 95 WHITEHALL AND 7 MITCHELL STREETS.



OUR STOCK OF OVERCOATS!

ULSTERS, SACKS. CAPES Heavy and Light Weight,

Ws Have All the Late Styles

In suits for men, boy's and children, of Cassimeres, Cheviots, Tricots and Worsteds.

Our stock of Underwear, Neckwear, Shirts and Furnishings is pronounced the best in the city.

The Merchant Tailoring Department cannot be excelled.

PAST ALL PRECEDENT!
OVER TWO MILLIONS DISTRIBUTED!



Louisiana State Lottery Company

Incorporated by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes, and its franchise made a part of the present State Constitution, in 1879, by moverwhelming popular vote. Its GRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRAWINGS take place Semi-Annually, (June and December), and its GRAND SINGLE NUBER DRAWINGS take aloco there ten months on the year, and are not drawn in public, at the Academy of Musica New Orleans, La

"We do bereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisland State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawing, themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate. With fac-similes of our signatures attached in its advertisements."



We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pa all prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotterie which may be presented at our counters. R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisiana Nat. Bk. PIERRE LANAUX, Pres. State Nat'l Bk. A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bk. CARL KOHN. Pres. Lanc. National Bank. CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National

MAMMOTH DRAWING At the Academy of Music, New Orleans,

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$600,000. 100,000 Tickets at Forty Dollars es Halves, 820; Quarters, \$10; Eighths,

LIST OF PRIZES,	
1 PRIZE OF \$600,000 is	\$600.0
1 PRIZE OF 200,000 is	200,0
1 PRIZE OF 100,000 is	100.0
1 PRIZE OF 50,000 is	50.0
2 PRIZES O) 20,000 are	
5 PRIZES OF 10,000 are	50.0
10 PRIZES OF 5,000 are	50.0
25 PRIZES OF 2.000 are	30,0
100 PRIZES OF 800 are	80.0
200 PRIZES OF 600 are	
500 PRIZES OF 400 are	
APPROXIMATION PRIZES.	
100 Prizes of \$1,000 are	100,0
100 do. 800 are	80.0
100 do. 400 are	40.0
TWO NUMBER TERMINALS.	22500
1.998 Prizes of \$200 are	\$399,6
1,996 Prizes. Of \$200 are	\$333,0
3.144 Prizes, amounting to	150 86

AGENTS WANTED. #FOR CLUR RAIDS, or any further information desired, write legibly to the undersigned, clear stating your residence, with State, County, Street and Number. More rapid return mail delivery with the sasured by your enclosing an Envelope bearing your full address.

IMPORTANT. Address : M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La.

or M. A. DAUPHIN,
Washington, D. C.
By ordinary letter, containing Money Order
issued 2 y all Express Companies, New York Ex;
chang c Draft or Postal Note, Address Registered Letters containing Currency to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La.

"REMEMBER, that the payment of Prizes is GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and the Tickets are signed by the President of an Institution, whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest Courts, therefore, beware of all imitations or anonymous scheme."



# WEDDING PRESENTS.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, Jewelers.

Van Winkle Gin and Machinery Company, Office 214 Marietta Street. Factory on Belt Line and W. & A. Railroad. Telephone 303. E. VAN WINKLE. Fres. W. W. BOYD, Sec. & Ta. sepadóm Spunder F&C.

### Southern Sanitarium! (WATER CURE,)

In its fifteenth year of successful operation. The only scientifically conducted institution of its kind south. In conjunction with other approved remedial agents are emoyed the celebrated Moliere Thermo-Electric Bath, improved Turkish, Russian, Roman, Elec tric and some sixty different bathing processes adapted to individual diseased conditions. Also Massage-Swedish movements, Hygenic die-tary and all advanced Thereputic means for restoring acute chronic diseases. Address

U. O. ROBERTSON, M. D. 134 Capitol Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

# G. W. Adair, REAL ESTATE

I have for sale a central lot on Decatur street, 48x 200, cheap. This kind of property is hard to get. A very central lot 66 feet front on Forsyth street. A central 8 room house, on lot 50x125, on 1vy street, very cheap at \$5,500.

A splendid investment in two 4 room houses, on lots 50x160 feet each, renting regularly for \$20 per month, at \$2,000, on easy terms.

A beautiful corner lot on Forrest avenue, 50x150.

Two 4 room houses on street car line renting for \$25 per month, at \$2,500.

A central corner lot on North Forsyth street at a very low figure.

I have a customer for a \$1,500 or \$2,000 place in

I give special attention to renting properly and ollecting rents. Bring in your houses and put them

GW ADAIR. 5 Kimbail House, Wall Street.

BUY YOUR

BOY OR GIRL

NUNNALLY,

36 Whitehall St.

Merchants supplied at Factory Prices.

Stoney, Gregory & Co.



Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 21c.
Ayer's Recamier Cream, \$1:15.
Pear's Soap, 12c.
Allcock's Porous Plasters, genuine, 10c.
Topaz Cordial, 70c.
Sweet Gum and Mullein, 16c.
Bull's Cough Syrup, 19c.

SODA WATER

-AND

Hot Chocolate.

A fresh supply of Nunnally's Candy re-

STONEY'S PRINCESS COLOGNE.

GATE CITY BANK

RESTAURANT.

SOME MEN WHO TALK

ATLANTA CITIZENS AND VISITORS HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY.

Trees-Dick Hawes Talks-An Ohio Re-publican Who Doesn't Talk Politics. MONKEYING WITH MOONSHINERS .- "That

was the quickest piece of federal court work I have known of in a long time," said a gentleman some days ago.

"To what do you refer?"
"The case of Sam Mays, the Locust Grove distiller. One month ago he was running a registered distillery, and the revenue officers suspected that the four barrels of brandy that he returned to the authorities was not all that he had manufactured during

the phenomenal fruit crop season that had just ended.

"They made a raid on his place, and concealed under haystacks, and other places, they found twenty-six barrels more that had not been returned.

"Mays was accessed."

been returned.

"Mays was arrested, tried and convicted, and today he is safe within the walls of the federal penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio."

"That reminds me of another funny occurrence down in that section," said another gentleman who was present, "when the officers raided Harris's place and got thirteen barriels of brandy. They started to remove the liquor, and before they could get it away the moonshiners stole three barrels of it."

"Did they recover it?"

"Did they recover it?"

"Yes, they went right back to the same cellar where they found it at first, and behold! there were the identical three missing barrels."

"Slick crowd they are?"
"Ah, you said something then."

TRIMMING THE TREES .- "I am just completing a great big job," said Mr. Jack Bagby

"Trimming the shade trees of Atlanta.

"Trimming the shade trees of Atlanta."

[Aven't you noticed the improved appearance be streets? But has been a big job. No except the wind a been engaged in the work.

"I have kept a two-horse ward and a couple of negroes busy hauling off the debrit of negroes busy hauling off the debrit of the work and a couple of negroes busy hauling off the debrit of the work at fellowiwanted to use the brush in him up a hole, he used them, and whenever nobe wanted it, we chucked it in some gully or washout in the suburbs.

wanted it, we chucked it in some gully or washout in the suburbs.

"One thing about the work is the fact that most of the shade trees in Atlanta are young and growing trees, and they have not been trimmed in seven or eight years.

"Then, do you know, if you just want to get into a row go and meddle with a man's shade tree without consulting him. Then if you do consult him and fail to follow his instructions, he will go for you sure.

consult him and fail to follow his instructions, he will go for you sure.

"It is going to do a lot of good, though, in more ways than one. It is good in a sanitary point of view, and the looks of the streets are wonderfully improved by the work. Last, but not least, it will be of wonderful benefit to the electric lights. The wires are rubbed by thellimbs of the trees and it causes trouble. The limb wears, but it grows also; the wire is worn and does not grow, consequently the system suffers from the contact.

"We will soon be through with the work and you will be supprised at the results."

"And you will be glad it is done?"

"Yes, and well done."

DICK HAWES IN HIS CRLL.-An Atlanta man, just back from Birmingham, was talk-ing yesterday afternoon at the Kimball.

'I saw Dick Hawes." he remarked. "for the first time, and had quite a long chat with him. I was surprised to find him so prosperous and unconcerned. He is apparently in the best of health, weighing in the neighborhood of 160 pounds, but complains of a constant dizzi-160 pounds, but complains of a constant dizziness and weakness of vision brought on by confinement. He was plainly, but neatly dressed, and is undoubtedly a handsome man. He is quite popular, too, with his fellow prisoners. He says he is hopeful—all he wants is a change of venue. He has no regular board, except that furnished the other prisoners, but always on Sunday, and often during the week, friends in Birmingham supply restaurant meals. In the course of the conversation the jailer said something to Hawes about a woman that had come several times to visit him. Hawes seemed relieved when he was told that the woman had been stopped from coming. Getting letters isn't so bad, he remarked, 'for I can lay them aside until I feel like reading them.'

"'Do you get many letters?' I asked.
"'A good many,' said he. 'Most of them come from foolish women.'
"Fannie Bryant, convicted and sentenced

"Fannie Bryant, convicted and sentenced for life as an accessory, is employed as a cook at the jail. She has been allowed the liberty of the yard for several months. She is said to be an excellent cook and very industrious. She is a stout, large mulatto woman, with regular features, and rather slovenly in her dress. She is a remarkably intelligent negress, strong nerved, cunning, cruel, and impudent.

"The plank fence around the new court house, next to the jail, has been removed, but the other fences, on both sides of the street, show bullet holes where the battle was had with the mob. The telephone posts and sides of houses near are marked in the same way. It is a sort of conincidence that the day of that battle was Dick Hawee's birthday. Hawes's little boy is now living in Atlanta, and Hawes says that as soon as his trial is over he himself is coming to Atlanta to live."

CAPTAIN WILLIAM Howe, of Fort Valley, was in the city a few days ago, and he was met on the corner of Broad and Alabama streets by a friend.

"Why, captain, how are you?"

"I am somewhat be wildered," he answered, as he held out his hand. "I have not been here in twenty-four years, although I have lived in southwest Georgia ever since the war. I was here in the battle of the 22d of July, and if you'll look right up here on the right side of my forehead you will discover a scar that is a reminder of a very painful experience.

"I was struck there with a piece of bomb-shell, and oh, how sick I was for awhile after that. It was a pretty close pull, and as I stood here today, I can hardly realize how I pulled through.

"But what bewilders me most is the rapid greater of Atlente.

"But what bewilders me most is the rapid growth of Atlanta. Why. I cannot locate the old stamping ground at all, among this wilder ness of brick walls and rock bound streets. When I left here, I left the town in ashes. Returning now, after the lapse of all these years, I find a big, bust ling, busy city, with no vestige of the ravages of the war that left it desolate in those dark days of gloom. And it makes me feel pround to look upon the many evidences of prosperity that I observe on every hand, testimonials of the thrift and prosperity of the gate city."

SIX SPLENDED SPECIMENS.—Mr. Ben Clifton, of Tutuall county, spent some days in the city the last week of the legislature's life on a visit to his brother, Hon. William Clifton, of Chathau

"How many more of you are there?" he was "There are four more, six brothers in all. I am the smallest of the fot, and you see that I am its feet and upwards. We are, I suppose, about as good specimens of wire grass growth as there are in the state, and when we are all together we make a pretty good show of physical manhood."

Mg. J. W. Havens: "In 1876 I was with John Robinson's circus for just three months. During that time I passed through some thrilling experiences." "In Washington, Texas, I witnessed the bloodiest battle that ever occurred between Robinson's men and any gang of roughs. The texas had sworn that they were going to come and Hobinson heard of the fact their tickets, and Hobinson heard of the fact their tickets, and Hobinson heard of the fact the text of the text who down every one of flasm that attempted to enter the text. For a awhile a very long of the fact the text. For a awhile a very long the fact the text. For a awhile a very long the fact the text. For a awhile a very long the fact that the fact the text of the entrance heard of be of the text of the same as a single showman is jared. Robinson struct camp and started to deliveron. Arriving there he erected the menageric tent at the man time chartering, a boat for the circus.

Pretty soon the sheriff came up with warrants for a number of the boys, but Robinson told him there was no use in serving them, pointing to his tent and saying that he wanted to conclude the performance before the arrests were made. The sheriff agreed to wait, and then Robinson took him out for a drive. All this time the circus was being loaded on the boat as fast as possible, and while Robinson and the sheriff were enjoying themselves the animals were slipped aboard the boat. Then Robinson, who had his eye skinned, told the sheriff that he wanted to step aside. The officer assented, and in a twinkling Robinson was aboard the boat and it pulled away from the wharf just as the sheriff arrived, out of breath and gaping with astonishment. After wards a requisition came to the governor of Ohio for the parties who participated in the affray, but the latter declined to take any steps in the matter, as it was clear that Robinson's men were justifiable, and that was the last ever heard of the Washington tragedy."

Business Prosperity.—"I am here in the south," said a big, broad-shouldered, blondemustached man who sat in the Kimball house, one day last week, "for the purpose of establishing a general agency here for a sewing machine manufactured in the north. But that's not what I want to talk about. I want to know something of this new company which is to commence the manufacture of machines here in Atlanta. I hope the project will prove a success. Why? Why, because success to that concern means continued success to everything in the same line. That sounds strange, but it is true. Nothing would be so harmful to the sewing machine business here in the south as to have that project fail. Every other company would be effected by it."

The talker was T. B. Terry, of Toledo, Ohio. He's an Ohio republican, but isn't talking much politics just now.

COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR STEWART; "The increase in taxable valuations throughout the county, as shown by the books of 1889, will be duplicated next year. The books of 1890 will show another five million increase—I am sure of that. Ten million dollars of increase in two years isn't bad, is it?"

SUPERINTENDENT RICHARDS: "Never be-fore in the history of the Atlanta water works hav the rains hit so regularly. I have seen the reservoir run down eight feet frequently before, but during the past season from twenty-rour to twenty-eight inches has been the maximum reduction."
"How do you account for it?"

"How do you account for it?"

"Solely on account of the regularity of the rain"Heretofore, you see, we have had both
"Tunning into it, but during the present
ing the preuo on still more remarkable. During
the Hedmont expension of the regularity of the rains
than ever during the first the rains came as usual sufficients. Still,
the rains came as usual sufficients were revery day and as stirprised at the reports that invariably came in reply."

"Is that any indication for the future?"

"None whatever. Next year the pond is liable to
go dry on us, for the consumption is daily on the
increase, and it is preposterous to suppose that the
rains will considue to come as they have this year.
Alants will have to increase the supply. The
present location is highly objectionable because of
the locality. We get too much of the city's drainthe locality. We get too much of the city's drainage out there. Why, even now we are having a fight with the cotton seed oil men to keep the refuse from the oil mills out of the watershe "Where are we to get water?"

"The river is the only solution of the problem.
There is plenty of water there, and that is the only ractically available source that lies convenient We have got to have plenty of water, and the river is the place from whence it must come, in my

CATARRH. Caarrhal Deafness - Hay Fever - A New

Suffesers are not generally aware that these the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and eustachian tube Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result of this discovery is that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby catarrh, catarrhial deafness and hay fever are permanently cured in from one to three simple applications made at home by the patient once in two weeks. N. B.—This treatment is not a sunf or an ountment; both have been discarded by reputable physicians as injurious. A pamphlet explaining this new treatment is sent on receipt of ten cents by A. H. Dixon & Son, 337 and 339 West King st., Toronto, Canada.—Christian Advocate.

sep29—sunwky26t e o w

From Havana to Atlanta. Mr. A. L. Cuesta, Atlanta cigar manufacturer, has received this were a large lot of the fam as Manuel Garcia imported gars which he is seing at the lowest price. Best is he has receive a fine lot of the rew Cuban lear obacco which be is making in his choice brands of crars, and which are compared his choice brands of chars, and which are compared by his many quistomers qual to the best imported liavanas. Among his best brands the Ponce DeLeon, a favorite ten up cigar, is growing in popularity with every smoke who tries them, and the Latest Craze takes to lead of the five cent cigar in the market. On its commodious floor over Stoney, Gregory & Co., is making a large quantity of cigars, the dem ind of which is steadily increasing, owing to their well-deserver, merits and the low price at which they are sold. Ar. Cuesta, who is an experienced cigar manufacturer, has created a name for his cigars, and the public patronize him liberally. Dealers and consumers will find it to their interest to call or write to.

No. 2 Edgewood Avenue, Atlanta, Ga, frisun tues d w ich are compared to the best imported brands the Ponce cigar, is growing in who tries them, and lead of the five cent con modious floor over

Hemorrhages from the lungs promptly arrested by using Power's Lung Restorer.

The New York Ledger contains the first of Mr. H. W. Grady's letters on "The South." Everybody in Georgia should read it. You can get it of John M. Miller, Opera House Bookstore.

The demand for Postel's Flour has so rapidly increased in Atlanta, that the Postel Milling Company have decided to give carload buyers, at any station in Georgia, an opportunity to get their goods, at prices to meet.

The way to satisfy yourselves about the superior qualities of their Flour is to buy one car and distribute among your customers. They have one customer in New Orleans that has sold their Flour continuously for

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS One in Boston as long, and one in New York very nearly as long. Nothing but superior goods stand the progressive changes of com-mercer for fifty years and more. Car lots, as-sorted to please, will be shipped and billed di-rect by

THE POSTEL MILLING CO.

BRUNNER & BROWDER SOLE AGENTS FOR GEORGIA.

--OR-THE POSTEL MILLING CO Mascoutah, Illinois.

SIMMONS

UNFAILING SPECIFIC FOR LIVER DISEASE LIVER, KIDNEYS, and BOWELS

-AN REFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR

Malaria. Bowel Complaints,
Dyspepsia. Sick Headache.
Constipation, Biliousness,
Kidney Affections. Jaundice,
Mental Depression, Colic.
If you are a miscrable sufferer with Constipation,
Dyspepsis, Biliousness, or Kidney Affections, seek
relief at once in Simmons Liver Regulstor. It does
not require continual dosing and costs but a trils
It will cure you.

—Large red Z on front of each wrapper.—
J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
Sole Proprietors. Price, \$1.00.
See that you get the Genuine. Distinguished from frauds and imitations by our red Z Trade-Mark on front of Wranper. J. H. Zeillin & Co., Proprietors.
sun wd fri wk top col urm or fol n r m

# **Great Auction Sales** TOWN LOTS

On the Atlanta and Florida Railroad.

I WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES AT 10 o'clock such day upon the following towns situated on the Atlanta and Florida railroad, the property of the Georgia Improvement Co., which has been subdivided, platted and staked off into business and residence lots:
At Selina, Saturday, 16th November, 1889.
At Riverdale, Tuesday, 19th November, 1889.
At Wolseyville, Saturday, 23th November, 1889.
At Culloden, Tuesday, 26th November, 1889.
At Culloden, Tuesday, 26th November, 1889.
At Knoxville, Saturday, 23th November, 1889.
This property is situated right at the depots of the above towns, and in Clayton, Crawford, Fayette and Marrog committed, the best agricultural section calling at my office or sending your out be had by calling at my office or sending your address. Terms 34 cash, 1, 2 and 3 years, 8 per cent.

5 Kimball House, A. all S. Atlanta, Ga.

Beautifully finished 16 x 20 portrait and frame, only \$5.00, at J. J. Faber's, 28 1-2 Whitehall street.

# CHAMBERS'

Entirely New Edition.

Revised and Re-written.

Vols. I, II, III and IV now ready. We sell the only new edition of this work sold in Atlanta, and any person promising to deliver the work complete is selling you an old edition, as only four volumes of the new edition have been issued yet. The remaining volumes to be issued at intervals. We will sell you on easy terms. Everybody should possess a set—A library complete in itself.

Remember if you want the new and revised edition, you can only get it of

THORNTON & GRUBB.

# REAL ESTATE CENTER.

Cheapest place in Atlanta.

7.room house, water and gas, north side, \$3,000,
Two 3 room houses, renting for \$16 per mont

Two 8 room houses, renting \$12 per month, \$900. Two 5 room houses, renting for \$22.50 per month, \$2,000. Two 6 room houses, renting for \$19 per month,

\$1,800.

11 room house, water and gas, south side, cheap, \$6,500.

7 room house, water and gas, \$4,500.

8 room house, water and gas, \$2,750. 100x200, B nlevard. 200x280, W shington street. 400x200, W. and A. R. R. 900x200, W. and A. R. R. 600x200, W. and A. R. R. 126x318. West Peachtree street.

Choice lot Hunnicutt avenue.
1,000 feet on Boulevard, running through to Jack-Will self. A bargain if taken in a few days.

Acre block in every direction.

Houses and lots on all the principal streets that no one else can sell.

Lots on Peachtree street, Washington street Capitol avenue, Boulevard, Whitehall street, Jackson street, Porces de Leon avenue, Crew street, Pryor street, Forest avenue.

And all the streets we have lots to sell to suit any demand.

emand.

A seven room house near in. Must sell.

House renting for \$11 per month on strevater; gas, beigian blocks, etc., for \$1,000.

107.200. East Baker street, \$4,000.

100.299. Hunnicutt street, \$1,100.

50x100. Fowler street, \$350.

50x100. Pine street, \$300.

100x145. Washington street. \$1,500.

50x100. West Baker street, \$1,400.

50x127, West Pine, near Spring, \$1,400.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO.

# Notice to Contractors

Baled Profosals will RE Received
by the undersigned until 12 o'clock, December at 1889, for the erection of a two-story frame school building in the city of Fairburn, Ga. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of E. B. Daspman, Fairburn, Ga., and also at the office of Brace & Morgan, architects, Atlanta, Ga.

Chairman Building Committee.

AGENCY OF THE "MERRITT"

S. COOK & CO., SOIS ARSHES. tennial Building], Atlanta, Ga. CLOTHING.

## Men's Clothing, Boys' Clothing CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

### New Fall and Winter Novelties! High Class Clothing at Correct Prices.

HIRSGH BROS., Clothiers and Tailors. 42 and 44 Whitehall St.

Agents for Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Woolen Company.

MACHINERY.

THE BROWN & KING SUPPLY CO MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN Mill Supplies, Machinery and Tools,

WROUGHT IRON PIPE, Fitting and Brass Goods. Gin Belts any width and length made to order on short

Atlanta, - - - Georgia.

CEMENT, LIME, ETC.

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POTTS & POTTS. 24 Peachtree St., - - - Atlanta, Ga

BEST GOODS AT CHEAPEST PRICES

And sole agents for Joseph Schlitz Milwaukee famous "Pilsener" bottled beer. Stock G, H. Mumm & Co. s Extra Dry, Veuve Clicquot—Ponsardin—Ponnerry Sec, Ge Champagnes, Bass & Co. Pale Ale, Guinness' Extra Stout (Bottled by E. & J. Burke), Anaris, Hunyadi Janos and Hathorn Waters. The best brands Imported Brandies, Gim, 18tc. Telephone No. 175.

CLOTHING.

Every Department Full of

# In Our Men's Clothing Department

A grand stock of men's ready-made garments, all cut in the latest style, and made up from the newest and most fash ionable woolens.

### In Our Boy's Department.

Beautiful new styles in boy's short and long pants suits, In this department our stock is three times as large as any shown elsewhere

# In Our Furnishing Department.

The finest underwear, hosiery and most beautiful neck wear ever brought to Atlanta

# In Our Hat Department.

All the new fall shapes in men's silks and derbys. We are sole agents for Taylor's celebrated hats. Silk hats purchased of us ironed free of charge.

Clothiers, Tailors, Furnishers and Hatter ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES. 17 AND 19 WHITEHALL STREET salut the f poin chea

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PRICES

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pants suits

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d Tailors.

# PRICES KEELY COMPANY, PRI EW LEADERS OF LOW PRICES.

THANKSGIVING WEEK.

Thursday the church chimes will ring out their peans of praise. We claim equal privileges with the editor, and indulge in a bit of salutatory. From the nation's capitol, at Washington, the President has sent forth the usual proclamation. Almoners, touched with the fervor of St. Martin, who shared his mantle with the poor, will do deeds of charity. Mince-meat, pumpkin pie and the brown embon-point of gobblers will help to mellow all Puritanical severity from the observances of the goodly day. And we--why, we will sell goods cheaper than ever during THANKSGIVING WEEK.

It is the elegance, the completeness, the general excellence and superiority of the Fur stock of which we boast. You know it, as your purchases show. Never before had we

better cause for boasting-or you for buying. Our late experience in these things again gauge policy is the best economy. The wise taste of the ladies of our city is quickly taking off our Furs. About prices: These goods we bought at the lowest possible price that an encumbered and

anxious-to-sell manufacturer would sacrifice them for, and you buy them here, at retail, just as cheap as we could get them from New York jobbers at wholesale, did they have them to sell. Black Russian Hare Capes at \$5.00. Plush

Capes at \$5.00, ranging up to \$15. Canadian Mink Capes, from \$15 to \$25.

Silk Beaver in Sets of Muff and Cape, from \$7.50 to \$20. Angora Muffs, \$8.50. Black Hare Muffs, \$1. Astrakan Muffs, \$1. Hair Boas, \$1.75. Muffs and Capes for Misses, \$1.50 for set. Besides these there is a display of Muffs, Boas, Capes and Stoles in Persian Lamb, French Coney, North American Opossum, dark, rich Marten, Alaska Seal Polar Bear, glade Rabbit, white Krimmer, small, kinky curl, etc: We have given you no comparative list, but you can safely count on paying 50 per cent more for the same goods elsewhere. Accept our word as conclusive, or be rash and learn by the bitterness of experience.

So all-powerful and absorbing has been our interest in Cloaks and Dress Goods that we've been unjust and disrespectful to Shoes. That's the verdict we put upon our announcement of the present

Shoe occasion: Unjust to you and ourselves in that we failed to state ade-

quately the claims of the de partment upon your interested attention. Disrespectful to ourselves and our own people that we

have not persistently sought public appreciation for the great work done. It would be an insult to our intelligence and acumen if you

harbored the thought for a moment that we could afford to have our stocks less complete or prices higher than our competitors. Even the mean motive of mere expediency forbids either. Therefore, may you not trust our broad statement that right here are the largest stocks at the least prices?

A lot of recent advertising chaff prompts this: Perhaps you can detect the chaff. Maybe this will help you:

We'll revive your Shoe enthusiasm by printing a brief outline of the situation.

We're constantly bettering quality wherever possible, and making the cost closer whenever it can properly be done. No fitful starts about this stock.

A smooth, well-regulated, dependable trade built on confidence and fostered by faith.

We are the only Dry Goods house in Atlanta

who get Ziegler Bros'. products straight from the factory. Dealing, thus, with the makers direct—negotiating with them squarely and openly, not circuitously through a paid go-between—gives us advantages obvious to all.

The scant courtesy implied to your intelligence concerning largeness is omitted here. "Bigness," we have said, is of small significance, it's the cant, the ignis-fatuus of advertising. However, did quantity indicate cheapness are we not cheapest? for we have, perhaps, five times over the sorts of Zieg-ler Bros'. Shoes than can elsewhere be found.

H'D'K'F A Holida host of Handkerchiefs are here You'd better haste and do your choosing before the sure-to come rush. That's the only way you can escape the crowd at these counters. Hadn't you rather pick out your gifts in peace? Odds and ends and straggling lots have been hauled out and put on a shelf by themselves.

Perfect goods, desirable in Severy way, but broken dozens—therefore broken

CLOAKS.

Ich Dien: The "I serve" of the Prince of Wales' crest is the unclaimed motto of this business, with "plus" added. How to serve you more is our constant study. You find this true in your fost-fall upon the carpet of the Cloak Parlor, and in the seats that wait for you, and in the unobstructed aisles, where a lady may sit or stand and see coverings by the score, if so dispose l. How to leave an agreeable impression of

each visit here is the hourly question. Vanity says it is done in the Wraps.

Each selection made from the stock on view is immediately replaced by another fresh from the accu-

mulated store of recent arrivals. The season is young so are the Cloaks, but he is determined that they shall not grow old together. The season if nothing better to do read on. The respective styles will talk to you.

LONDON TOP COAT.

Accurate reproduction in every way, that has passed the experimental stage, and pronounced correct by the fashion folks who are au fait in those sort of things. Quite in the style, and English, so English, you know. Isn't that enough to fix its place? Prices-\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18. Really worth double.

THE FAULKNER

It shows that American work-rooms are a Parisian echo. A French Garment, only it is made in New York. That puzzling? Of course; but is done for economy. Shaped symmetrically, trimmed exquisitely and marked to sell without including a duty ransom of 50 per cent.

Prices—\$12, \$16, \$18, \$20. Had Paris produced them the cost would've been much more.

THE REGINA.

A daring and original conception by Heitz-Boyer. The name "Regina" was doubtless intended to Latinize the style, but it's French all over. Such a chic air could come from none but a Monsieur. True, the colors are Italian, but no Roman ever conceived the sparkle and spirit that cling to the thing. Prices—\$12, \$15, \$18, \$20. Were importer's samples, or twice our ask would barely touch them.

THE CZARINA.

Accordion sleeves that almost sweep the floor. La Directoire Coat back with a Russian Jacket front. The picturesqueness and quaintness of modern Wraps have really in them, reached the meridian. Elaborately trimmed with wide flat braid. Prices-\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22. Decidedly a "drive."

THE CRETEAUX.

Made of Aix-la-Chapelle Beaver. Sleeves puffed at the shoulders with valvet and pointed at the wrists. Front and backen appliqued into handsome designs of deep Gothic and Prices-\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22. You'll look with wonder and doubt. So cheap!

THE NO-NAME.

Picked from among many sample patterns. Strikingly and peculiarly pretty-but after what fashion we know not. Maybe Anglo-Norman, possibly, and just as reasonably, it has a Danish origin. Camel hair of medium gray, with borders several degrees darker. Heavy to shagginess, a easy sort of roughness, with scattered hairs that seem to be rather than are. Coat sleeves, patched pockets. A rarely strange, but taking Garment. Just \$15.

Then there is our international Wrap, the Ulster-English cloth with a Scotch name, made by American hands into a covering with an Irish ancestry. Loading the counters are Newmarkets, Ragians Connemaras. We might go on ad libitum, but we spare you—and ourselves. You know we would not be saying such grand things of Wraps if they did not warrant it,



profusion and waiting for you are see the children's fresh Wraps Broadcloth Jackets. Nothing half so handsome or near so graceful. Quality of cloth superb. Sleek and soft as a are dainty things that were mouse's ear. Shapely, dressy selected with nice taste. The things to pull on of a mild day little tot will not want for newwhen wearing a dress that's too est novelties if her mamma

Many mothers will brave Lying brightly about in fine whatever weather it may be to pretty to hide. Hard by are the Carrick Capes. Thick as peach blossoms in June. Color line complete. Prices especially prepared to please.

Those \$6 Jackets, the ones from Berlin, are buzzing. They have prolonged their left flank and for a few days will be securely entrenched on the center counter. The Blankets surrendered their position and will be stationed in a neighboring aisle, to the northwest, until restored to their rightful place. We spoke of these as "the \$6 Jackets." That's wrong, they are \$3. Can't accustom ourselves to the reduction.

No odds whether you be a Plush expert or whether your knowledge is only skin deep. In buying here you take no chances. Every Garment we sell is guaranteed. That means all that the word literally conveys.

SEAL PLUSH SACQUES.

Superb quality, lined with fine satin, real seal ornaments. An especially great bargain \$9.89. SEAL PLUSH COATS.

Fine quality, satin lined, with soft, warm interlinings, \$11.95. SEAL PLUSH MODJESKA. Dry steamed Plush, blocked, lined with satin, trimmed with real seal, and gimp or fringe.

SEAL PLUSH WRAPS.

All the best shapes, \$10, \$12, \$15.

The universal, comprehensive character of our Cloaks are so supreme that sales can never be large enough to surprise us. Yet were we to give the world actual figures of last week's business some would question their genuineness—all would be startled.

If needing a Garment, come here, you'll be the gainer greatly.

KEELY COMPANY.

BLANKETS.

Stop by this heap of Blankets. They are worth knowing. Try four by the steel-yards. They stand for between twenty and thirty sizes and grades-\$1 to \$20, the pair.

Six pounds all-wool fill-ing, with fine cotton warp so hidden that you'd never suspect it, 74x86 inches, \$3.59 a pair.
Seven pounds straight

wool, 81x84 inches \$4.48

heavier Blanket, same

Scotch stock, weighs eight pounds nine ounces of wool, \$6 per pair. A big "tuck-in" Blanket 90x90 inc

purposely for our trade, of fine, firm Calif stock, close finish, weighs nine pounds. A good \$1 worth. We make the price \$7.50. Half a dozen qualities of Scarlet Blankets, and

maybe ten sorts of fancy Blankets for cribs, camping and what not. There's saving as well as extra comfort in a big Blanket.

We pick one Quilt from a mountain of lightness and warmness. Covered with French Sateen, seven feet square, filled with clean, white, fluffy carded cotton, and vouchsafed to hold it. Price \$2.75. Look as you will, you can't find a cause for the small cost-there isn't any.

ROBES.

Do you recognize American obligations to French art? France opens her galleries to ns, admits our striving art students to her academies and

gives them equal chances in competition. America buys French pictures. They touch our lives daily, but money paid for them does not cancel the debt we owe to the great nation that grows genius, nor to the genius that produces them. That's a spiritual debt for which economics have not yet invented a currency. The same is true of many arts in which the French excel-not the least the textile art. Come into our store; linger by the center counter, look at the Robes from Rubaix that found their way there a few weeks ago. We

own the merchandise now. You may own them to morrow. One thing about it neither of us has on can own. The genius-yes, genius, even though expressed in a Dress Pattern-that made the designs and wrought the fibres and dyes to such

You are free to touch, handle, examine the goods. Note particularly, we don't say "buy." That's another question. The Suits are at your "option." Our thought now is to interest-enter-

Town talk. The Kennebec Plaids. A redish blownish, greenish, bluish, and so on; at extremely small prices. It was no ordinary operation that brought you these goods, in large bulk and wide variety cheap enough to make a dignified, self-respecting Scotch spinner retire from the business. Just received, as a companion lot for the above, several lines of plain, stripe and mixed materials not distressed in tyles or meagre in quantity. Cross the aisle. See the power of 50 cents.

Alma, which is a sort of twill—fine diagonal.

French. Raye Soleil, merino with a cord or rib. German. Broken Plaids, criss-crossed by harmonizing

colors. Scotch.

Side-band Cheviot eight different shades.

We glanced at random and those are what we saw.

Are'nt they a valuable collection of trade curios?

RIBBONS.

All the Ribbon world pays tribute to our counters. Whatever color or style or quality you want is within your reach. Attractive bargain lots are plentiful all through 'em. Millinery Ribbons borrow rare loveliness from nature's storehouse. Tens of distinct patnouse. Tens of distinct pat-terns-many are even now scarce. The plain and moire satin edge lead in favor for or-dinary dress trimming. Picot edged is the rage for richer effects. Moire and plain, gros grain and satin, all widths, hold



In the Ship's Library-The Notable People on Board-J. M. Mackey's Plain Ways and His Wife's Splendor.

on Board City of Paris, November 5.—I write in the library, where I am enjoying sly observations of my own. In fact I never be fore have found so much diversion and amusement in a place supposed to be sacred to literature as I find here this morning. Everybody is writing, as it seems to me. The decks are deserted and a hush pervades both library and parlor, while pens or pencils glide noiselessly over sheets of paper, which, in their varying size, shape and quality seem to my fancy in accord with the peculiarities of the scribes.

I am in a capital humer, for though not a salloy of experience with the record of many trips for comparison, I must insist on it that no smoother trip was ever made than this. I

her trip was ever made than this. I feel proud also, that we shall surely beat the

no smoother trip was ever made than this. I feel proud also, that we shall surely beat the world's record for speed. Then, too, I will tell my residers something of a secret—I am feeling well and lively. The fact is, seasickness has been suite exceptional. In justice to the north Atlantic I must say that the weather has been so delightful, that the ladies have sat on deck without the slightest discomfort at any time during the trip thus far.

There are notable people among my fellow passengers. The most conspicuous of them all is the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D.D. A won derful record of brave purpose and energy is suggested in the career of J. W. Mackey, of the Commercial Cable company. Sir Julian Goldsmd, M. P.,a noted champion and friend of his Jewish brethren, and a gentleman of fine attainments, sits near me as I write. As a fellow passenger his wont is to move almost exclusively within the circle of his own family, which numbers seven. Mr. Mackey strides up and down the deck, sober and stern-looking, and no one ventures to address him but such as may claim the privilege by virtue of acquaintanceship. Apparently he displays a comprehensive affability only at the table, where occasionally his voice is heard as he converses with Sir Julian Goldsmid and the captain, by whom he sits. The utter lack of display in him and his quiet and unpretending deportment invite comparison with the splenders of his better half. Whenever Mrs. Mackey display in him and his quiet and unpretending deportment invite comparison with the splenders of his better half. Whenever Mrs. Mackey crosses the ocean she enjoys the choicest accommodations the ship affords, and the worthy lady appears on the promenade and at the table arrayed in the most elaborate dress. Her hasband contents himself, on this trip at least, with a stateroom two flights below the promenade. He wears every day the same brown suit in which he came on board, and which isphot a good advertisement for his tailor as to its fit. His trousers are altogether too long compelling him to double them up at the bottom. The suit, of which they are one particult, is accompanied with a striped shirt,

long, compelling him to double them up at he bottom. The suit, of which they are one garmed bouch hat and very ordinary looking close tie, buch hat and very ordinary looking choses. Mr. Mackey all of the trip. As certain weather that the case attention and excites comported to the attention and excites comported to the attention and excites comported to the attention and control or the doctor, evidently, is as it is after a heat of the company of hardy travelers who have the disposition and the ability to enjoy three square meals a day, regardless of the ups and downs inevitable to life at sea. No more valiant trencherman ever handled knife and fork, (I mean in crossing the deep), and 'tis prophetic of future displays of picturesque oratory that the ocean breezes give him capacity to eathings that never tempt him at home in Brooklyn. Everybody talks to the genial divine, and things that never tempt him at home in Brooklyn. Everybody talks to the genial divine, and he talks to everybody. He is in great spirits and active as a boy. "When I first talked of taking this trip," he said to me the other day, "lots of people told me that the sea would be rough, and I should have a hard time of it at this session of the year. Well, there always have been and always will be more Jeremiahs than Isalahs in this world." Then off he tramped, with Mrs. Talmage at his side, up and down the promenade deck, at a galt which convinced me that that worthy lady, like her iord and master, has a vigorous constitution.

like her iord and master, has a vigorous constitution.

Dr. Talmage has a smile peculiarly his own. It has never been copyrighted and I have never heard that any one has pirated it. Once started it grows in breadth and expands itself at an alarming rate, but Providence knows how to care for specially favored ones, for at the very moment when you are apprehensive of some sort of a catastrophe, a thought strikes the smiler which acts as a governor, causing his muscels to relax, and gradually he sobers down, all danger happily passed away. A passenger noticing this peculiar smile in its early stage, congratulated the Brooklyn orator, on his happy frame of mind and body. "Thank you," responded he, "my spirits are ninety-five on this trip. spirits are ninety-five on this trip. Generally they are about sixty on the sea." "Then you have known what it is to be sea sick, doctor," timidly chipped in a lady who, I fear, had been making practical experiments in that direction herself. "Yes, indeed, when I first crossed the sea, in 1870. I was under an engagement to write a series of magazine articles. indeed, when I first crossed the sea, in 1870, I was under an engagement to write a series of magazine articles. The ocean was a quiet and as gentle as a mill-pond all the way, and I felt that it had been worfully maligned and maltreated by all previous writers. My sense of justice compelled me to prophesy smooth things concerning it. So I penned an article which I called, 'The Smile of the Sea.' Since that time, with this exception, I have never seen anything but its anger, petulance, cruelty and fury, and although I have now crossed it eight times, I have never seen the sea smile again. I generally spend the time on shipboard scatted at the foot of the smokestack, looking out upon an ocean of ipecac.'

ipecac.'

The beautiful "Church of Roses," which was sent to Dr. Talmage by one of his Book-lyn admirers, is in an admirable state of preservation, notwithstanding the inability of the stewards to place it in the refrigerator because of its anomous size. In length it measures. stewards to place it in the refrigerator because of its enormous size. In length it measures 5 feet, width 2 feet. The heighth of the church proper is 2½ feet, and the distance from the ground to the tip of the steeple is 6½ feet. It stands at the upper end of one of the centre dining room ta bles, and its steeple is in close proximity to the organ, the sweet tones of which support the voices of worshippers during devotional exercises. Dr. Talmage's intention is to present this marvel of beauty and of floral wealth to some unsectarian charitable institution on our arrival at Liverpool. He was greatly touched by the gift of this magnificent tribute of gratifude from one whom he had helped to find spiritual peace.

arrival at Liverpool. He was greatly touched by the gift of this magnificent tribute of gratitude from one whom he had helped to find spiritual peace.

I would say, if I had time, more of the humorous side of being at sea with Dr. Talmage than, I fear, I have room for. The following is too good to keep, and it has an interest of a painful character, too. A reminiscence of Beecher—alas, that we have lost him—is always interesting. "Is it true, doctor," asked a fellow-passenger, "that when you were out west last summer you were imposed on by what is called a lung tester, a pipe that you are told will record the strength of your lungs, but when blown into covers your face with flour?" ."No," replied the divine, "that is not true, although I hate to spoil a good story. It is only one of those numberless yarns that must be tagged on to somebody, Beecher used to divide the honors of these storios with me, but now that Beecher is gone they are mostly put on me. Just after I came to Brooklyn I met Beecher on the street one day and he said: "Talmage I am glad you have come to Brooklyn to take a share of the things they put on me." So we had a standing joke for years between us, and when committees came to Brooklyn and wanted lectures or addresses, Beecher sent then to me and I sent them to Beecher. I would tell them his street and number, and urge them to be sure to tell Mr. Beecher that I sent them. It turned out, however, that as we both had several thousand more applications than we could meet, our jokes on each other gradually passed into a nulsance, and we had to discontinue them. But I must not talk about Brooklyn-or New York, lest I get homesick. We must look ahead and not behind. We are started on a journey where we must keep alert if we are to get the full educational advantages of this trip.

A consultation on literary subjects called to mind a delightful visit made by Dr. Talmage to Oliver Wendall Holms, whom may God procerve. The preacher and the "Autourat" spent two hours together in a conversation,

"which," says the former, "was one of the most delightfully entertaining of all my social experiences. I sincerely regret and always shall, that I did not put on paper the substance of the great author's charming conversation; but although I cannot now recall it distinctly, the visit and the circumstances attending it, constitute one of the most pleasant reminiscences of my life."

Referring to his "Life of Christ," to procure materials for which Dr. Talmage is now on his way to the Holy Land, he observed at table this morning: "Some one here on board expressed the hope that I would write my book in style and language so simple that the busy people who work all day, and who can get only a smatch of time in early morning or late at night, may read it with profit. I offer ten thousand thanks for that suggestion. I have it in my note-book, I have it in my head and I have it in my heart, and I shall not forget to profit by it."

my note-book, I have it in my head and I have it in my heart; and I shall not forget to profit by it."

Sunday on board the Paris had as it leading incident, service according to the church of England form. Captain Watkins officiated as reader with effective electric. Dr. Talmage sat at the place he usually occupies when at meals. I noticed that he joined in the responses and in the singing of the hymns, which were very appropriate to the occasion. In one of his talks with Sir Julian Goldsmid, which was of a religious character, a bystander hurted out the question: "Doctor, what do you think of Bishop —, (naming a prominent American minister) who never fails to attack Catholicism wherever opportunity comes to him?" Dr. Talmage promptly condemned this course, and insisted that nothing could more effectually contribute to bringing about a religious war, which of all was is the most fierce, bloody, enduring and deplorable. "I know many Catholics who are more tolerant than these intolerant Protestants," he continued. "For myself, I may say that I do not take much stock in set forms, but there is no denying the fact that many of our Catholic friends have the true spirit in addition to the form. Very often you will find more religion in the kitchen than you do in the parlor, and many people who laugh at the idea of counting beads, were they to practice it themselves, would find mighty few beads counted for prayers they have actually offered. If our Catholic friends can find any spiritual comfort in registering their prayers by a corresponding number of beads, I for one have no objection to offer."

Contactous Blood Diseases.

Contagious Blood Diseases. Ulcers, sores, pimples, itch, salt rheum, etc., are evidences of contagious blood disease. It is mani festly a duty to eradicate blood poison from the system by a use of B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm), thus enabling the sore places to heal, and thereby removing all possibility of others members of the family becoming likewise afflicted. Send to Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., for book that will convince, J. H. Outlaw, Mt. Olive, N. C., writes: "I had running sores on my shoulders and arms. One bot tle B. B. cured me entirely."

L. Johnson, Belmont Station, Miss., writes: B. B. has worked on me like a charm. My W. J. Kinnin, Hutchins, Texas, writes: 'B. B. B has cured my wife of a large ulcer on her leg that doctors and all other medicine could not cure." M. J. Rossman, a prominent merchant of Greens

boro, Ga., writes: "I know of several cases of blood disease speedily cured by B. B. B. Two bottles cured a lady of ugly scrofulous skin sores." W. C. Birchmore & Co., Maxey, Ga., writes: "B. B. in curing Mr. Robt. Ward of bloofi poison effected one of most wonderful cures that ever ame to our knowledge."

The First In the South.

Ladies visiting Atlanta are invited to call and consult, if needed, Atlanta's most eminent female physician, Mrs. Ross F. Monnish, M. D., the first and only remale physician in her specialty south. She occdpies with her husband, Dr. W. A. Monnish, the elegant three-story building at the junction of Peachtree, North Forsyth and Church streets, erected for her special use. Ladies' reception rooms, office and dispensary situated on first floor, while the two upper stories are used for a sanitarium. All modern conveniences, hot and cold water, gas, electric calls, etc., in every room: in fact, acknowledged the handsomest and best appointed sanitarium, enjoying the most liberal patronage of the ladies south. This sanitarium is not to be compared with other institutions or sanitariums, as the sanitarium and dispensary of Mrs. Dr. Monnish is for ladies only, and therefore strictly private. All patients remaining in the sanitarium receive septate rooms and enjoy the privileges and comforts of a first class home. The First in the South. a first class home.

Connected with the sanitarium, but in a separate building, is a lying-in home for ladies who wish to be strictly private during confinement, where they will receive the best of attention compatible with their comfort and health.—adv

He Was Up in Literature.

From the Boston Herald.

She (of Boston)—Have you read the story of 'Ben Hur?' If so, you remember those wonderful characters, the three wise men from the east?' He (of Chicago)—I've never read the book, but I've had the pleasure of meeting two of the characters you mention—John L, Sullivan and Mike Kally.

"G.," in Journal of Education Mrs. Phelps-Ward, in the "Struggle for Immortality," says: "An untimely fit of hysteria may cost a woman the intellectual ambition of all her days." Query: When are hysterics timely? MARCHAL NIEL.

[For J- -y.]

Perfect it droopeth o'er the vase's rim, Flawless and fragrant, dainty and com With dew-fed petals golden to the brim, A chalice of perfume subily sweet.

No passion breathes from out its placid heart, No hint of sorrow or swriting pain, These are for those dark crimson blooms that start Old memories stirring into life again.

This blossom typifies a calm content, A rounded fullness and a wish fulfilled, A life of pleasure and of beauty spent nes where flowers by frost are ne'er killed

Be this thy lot, O, friend of my glad youth,
To live among life's roses kept by love,
And find, when life is done, the light of Truth
To guide thy soul to gardens fair above.
—MINNIE QUINN,

HYMN FOR THANKSGIVING DAY.

O, thou Eternal Being!

Omnipotent, all-wise
Creator! Thou all-seeing
Lord of the earth and skies!
Thou who in heaven reignest
Thy glory to declare,
And yet in mercy deignest
With us thy love to share.

Behold! with deep contrition For wrongs which we have done, Today our heart's petition, We lay before thy throne; Lord all our faults forgiving, Let thy stern chastenings cease—

We promise holler living Henceforth—pledge us thy peace! Grant us, for this our pleading,

The riches of thy grace;
Our prayers for mercy heeding,
Show us again thy face;
Thy mercy is unbounded,
Thy love will never cease—
Our faith on these is jounded,
Our hope takes hold of these.

Onr sowing and our resping,
How richly thou hast blest!
For loy the heart is leaping
In every toiler's breast;
Fields, woods and teeming waters,
Unmeasured store provide;
Peace, and her smiling daughters,
In every home abide,

Our Nation's sins confessing, Lord: their dark stains remove Give unto us thy blessing, Bestore us to thy love; Protect thy people, Master! From what may wound and he From every disaster.

d with thy mighty arm!

Should Anarchy or Faction—
Foul spawn of Hell and Hatel
Attempt by word or action,
To wreck our Ship of State,
Then by thy might prevailing,
The traitors overwhelm,
And grant her presperous sailing,
Thy hand upon the helm!
—CHARLES W. HURNER,
6, Ga

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

# What Is Catarrh

Catarrh is an inflammation of the mucous membranes, and may affect the head, throat, stowach, bowels or bladder. But gatarrh of the head is the most commen, often coming on so gradually that it has a firm hold before the nature of the trouble is suspected. Catarrh is caused by a cold, or successions of colds, combined with impure blood. Its local symptoms are fullness and heat in the torehead, dryness in the nose and back part of the throat, and a disagreeable discharge from the nose. When the disease gains a firm hold and becomes chronic, it is

Very Dangerous

being liable to develop into consumption. The eyes become inflamed and red, there is throbbing in the temples, ringing noises in the ears, headache, capricious appetite, and sometimes loss of sense of smell and hearing. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy for this ever increasing maiady. It attacks at once the source of the disease by purifying and enriching the blood, which, as it reaches the delicate passages of the mucous membrane soothes and rebuilds the itssues, giving them tendency to health instead of disease, and ultimately curing the affection. At the same time Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the whole system and makes one feel as if made anew.

POPHIBLICH CYOUL

"I have suffered with catarrh in my head for years, and paid out hundreds of doulars for medicines, but have heretofore received only importantly relief. Hood's Sarsaparilla helped me wouth that catarrh in early cured, the weakness of my body is all gone, my specific is good—in fact, I feel the another person. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine I have ever taken, and the only one that make your disease, and ultimately curing the affection. At the same time Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the whole system and makes one feel as if made anew.

Permanent Good

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar 100 Doses One Dollar

LIFE INSURANCE STATEMENT.

L. GREENE, President. JOHN M. TAYLOR, V. President. FORTY-THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, CONN.,

FOR THE YEAR ENDING Received in 1888, For interest and rents. ... \$7,423,475 96 1888 Disbursed in TO POLICY HOLDERS: 83,197,982 65 Surplus returned to policy holders..... .... 1,160,367 77 529,228 52 \$5,385,348 33

EXPENSES:
Salaries and commissions to agents....... Salaries of officers, clerks and all others employed 112,854 72 Medical examiners' fees...... Printing, advertising, legal, real estate and all other 664,885 24 354,527 60 294,388 47

\$55,852,899 87 SCHEDULE OF ASSETS, oans upon real estate, first lien................. .\$31,630,448,60 391,183 00 Loans upon stocks and bonds...... 9,840,575 31 409,341 00 Cash in banks.....Balance due from agents...... 18,208 25

\$55,852,899 87 and Interest due and acer .\$1,002,204 80 Rents accrued .... 11,552 29 Market value of stocks and bonds over cost..... 488,560 80 Net deferred pre 105,431 44 \$1,607,749 33 LIABILITIES.

insure all outstanding policies, net, assuming 4 per since .

COOK & BROWNELL, General Agents for Northern Georgia and Northern Alabam

Roome Nos. 60 and 61, Traders' Bank Building, Reliable Men Wanted. ATLANTA, GA

RPLUS by Company's Standard

"Paris Exposition, 1889.

Pears obtained the only gold medal awarded selely for toilet SOAP in competition with all the world. Highest possible distinction."

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LUMBER, SASH, DOORS, ETC.

LUMBER OF KINDS ALL W. S. BELL.

Office and Factory 25 Ivy Street. MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

Sash, Doors, Lumber, Brackets and PAPER AND PRINTING.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

Paper Box Factory

YOU WANT TO CO INTO THE PRINTING BUSINESS? A rare and spiendid opportunity. A large and complete plant for tale. Business established many years, and complete in every detail. Doing a large business. Apply to Haucock & King, cor. Broad and Alabama sts. B. M. FARBAB, Receiver.

Stationery, Paper

Ledgers, Journals, Cash Books,

Letter Presses and office stationery generally.
Paper of every variety and description at prices that will startle you.
HANCOCK & KING,
Cor. Broad and Alabama sts.
[Tp er 5p-23 7t] R. M. FARRAR. Receiver.

You may ask, is the cause Of our success this season? We will tell you. We have, in the first place, In selecting our stock Neglected nothing that Would tend to give, in And

Workmanship, Tone Necessary to first-class

High art clothing. Then we have endeavored By Diligence and attention To give to our patrons Perfect fitting Garments,

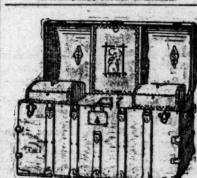
And at such Prices

\$6,699,144 64

That are Reasonable beyond question. Our goods are one price And Marked in plain figures.



Do you still wonder? A. ROSENFELD & SON.



FOOT'S DEPOT

RETAIL AND WHOLESALE. 34 Whitehall Street.

For the past few weeks we have been selling large quanti-

# Haviland China,

Belgian Cut Glassware, Fancy Art Goods, Chamber Sets, Par lor Lamps, Rogers's Cutlery and a large amount of all kinds of goods in our line. Everything sold at our store

is a bargain.

We import everything and handle only the best. Our prices are very low:

45 PEACHTREE ST.

MEDICAL CURED OF PALPIT Dr. A. Owen's Electric Belts St Appliances, Electric Trass and Insoles. Sworn Statement of Mrs. Will Hobson, of St. aul, Neb.



The Owen Electric Belt and Appliance Co. GENTLEMEN—I feel it a duty I owe to you are assumed to be the part feet with palpitation of the hearfand nervour settlos to tell them what your monderful Electric has done for me. For years the heart from tried different physicians, was better at time worse, finally, in the month of Fibruary, its taken down to my bed with nervous prostruction of the many of the product of the most for fibruary, its taken down to my bed with nervous prostruction one chair to another, then my heart throb so I was so weak I could see cely take in this condition about two mouth or hear agood physician, and got appare thy being while, but not stout or any account. Soothis I moved to Alton, Ill., and the following ruary, 1885, I was taken down agan. It must go into consumption. I was a weaken my heart trouble was storse than year, from the could not care for my family or children; we fined to my room all the time. My hustonicalled in the doctor. He gave me a lottle cinc. Said get all the fresh air you can know what he meant, of course, and I mwell. But I worried along, and when pring I was some better again, and in the fill of husband moved me to Nebraska, this time mate would benefit rise, but it did not can short time. When Perkuary came I we down as usual. If I was to walk a short did not an intensity of the many arms. My breast and chest is down as in an arm-reliair so I would not hold my arms my arms. My breast and chest in the sore and tender I could not bear to it touch decided to go to one more doctor, while I deboured that it was the thought I had heart disease beduly fron you but finally, to go tried of me, he told me as were affected, and gave me the doctool last (that is, when they do not know what to do more congenial climate. This was 1820, taken every patent medicine I could not bear to the town that unten my case, but with very little help, Ill. Lagrand the suited my case, but with very little help. It was to walk and the suited had been more congenial climate. This was 1820, t ST. PAUL, N The Owen Electric Belt and

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ALL LONG, CLEAR IMPORTED

CUSTOM HOUSE

ances, Electric Trusses and Insoles. Statement of Mrs. Hobson, of St. Paul, Neb.



St. Paul, N. I., August IS, 1922 ctric Belt and Appliance Co.:

—I feel it a duty I owe to you and acting so I have for the past fee you not the heart and nervon your many your ponderful Electric Belt. For years that heart frouble in physicians, was better at time, the in the month of Fabruary, 1881, I may bed with nervous prostranual from palpitation it seemed I argain. I finally got o I could vision about two mouths or more, I an, and got appare tily better a stout or any account, Soon and Alton, Ill., and the following fees the stout or any account, Soon and Alton, Ill., and the following fees the stout or any account, Soon and Alton, Ill., and the following fees as taken down agab. It seems on sumption. I was a weakened and be was worse than ever. I am rostrate life was not worth living for my samily or children, was men all the time. for my family or children, was mail the time. My husband cotor, He gave me a bottle of all the fresh air you can. I meant, of course, and I kmy rried along, and when prince ter again, and in the full of 12 mg is Nebrasks, thinking its d me to Nebraska, thi king the nefit me, but it did not, only en February came I w down was to walk a short distince my e so it seemed it would jump be so weak. To tell the truth, it calls I could not hole my arm shar so I would not he peals. I could not hold my amaarm-chair so I would not have
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Notary Purpostage for our free illustrated a physician of over forty ch will be sent you in a seal structions how to treat rowthous the aid of a physician BELT AND APPLIANCE CO S North Brordway, St. Louis LEAR IMPORTED TO

For 5 Cents. or cha Equal 10 - cen in the 25 P. STANDON OF STAND TOM HOUSE OLE & CUBAN &

& McCord, wholesale age THE MER. LU.S.

WHO WILL WIN IN THE GREAT SPEAKERSHIP

WHO ARE MENTIONED FOR THE PLACE There Were Five Entries, and Tom Reed Is Running Ahead—They Are On the Home Stretch,

WASHINGTON, November 23 - [Special.]-There is only one subject under discussion in political circles here at present.

That is the speakership contest. It is a five-

cornered fight, and each of the five candidates seem to have many ardent supporters. The candidates are Reed, of Maine; McKinley, of Ohio; Cameron, of Illinois; Burrows, of Michigan, and Henderson, of Iowa.

All the contestants are here, and each one to doing all in his power to secure the votes of the rapidly arriving representatives. The lucky candidate, whoever he be, will have to pat in some good and quick work, for congress TOM REED, OF MAINE.

Right at present Tom Reed seems to have mewhat the advantage. His friends say the ght is between the east and the west, and that Reed will get the solid eastern vote, while the west will be badly split up. Again, this is the first time within eight years that the re-publicans have controlled the lower house of ngress. As has always been the custom, the licans although in the minority, have at h congress put up Tom Reed as their canand given him the empty honor of their rotes. Now it is claimed by his friends that the speakership is due him, and that the house is under obligations to grant him the true honor. Reed is not as popular with the members of the re publican side generally as one or two of the ther candidates, but his ability commands the respect of every one. And again, he has been recognized for years as the leader and the main power of the republican side of congress.

Mr. Reed is fifty years of age, native of Maine, and a lawyer profession. Reed has risen to his present position by sheer force of ability. He is quick at repartee, possesses splendid fighting qualities and is feared in debate by the majority of members of both sides, Reed, however, has always been at heart an enemy of the south, although he has never taken a prominent part in any of the sectional debates on the floor of the house. However, to the writer he has a various occasions expressed the opinion that the negroes in the south were afraid to cast their ballots and that some law should be passed that would put federal super-vision around the polls.

MAJOR M'KINLEY, OF OHIO. Second on the list-that is, the man whos chances are second best as matters stand at present—is Major McKinley, of Ohio, the same who made such an excellent speech a year ago at the Atlanta Chautauqua. Major McKinley's fort is the tariff question. He seldem speaks on other subjects, but on the tariff he is probably the best posted man in the republican ranks. His personal popularity with the members generally is probably greater than any other man on either side. Many believe he could have had the presidential nomination in Chicago at the last republican national convention had he not remained

so loyal to Senator Sherman.

Major McKinley is undoubtedly the south's favorite for speaker, and if some great change does not come about within the next and no larger inducements are offered by another candidate, he will get the solid vote of

the seventeen southern republican members. Major McKinley is the youngest candidate in the field, being just forty-five years of age. Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, probably stands and has served the longest time in congress of any of the contestants. He has been in the use sixteen consecutive years, and as he is only fifty-three is good for many more. Mr. Cannon is no orator, but is a rather forcible talker and is often given to joking. His fort, however, is committee room work. For a number of years he has been on the appropri ation committee, where he has done good work. He is as great a stickler for economy as Mr. Randall. Cannon is the newspaper man's friend, and the majority of them would like to see him made speaker. He already has an excellent following and many very hearty supporters, and should the cauc which meets next Saturday night be so evenly divided that neither Reed nor McKinley could

men would prefer him to any other man in the race. JULIUS CASAR BURROWS. Fourth on the list comes Julius Casar Burtows, of Michigan, a man who possesses the fighting qualities of his namesake, Rube. He is considered a parliamentarian the equal of Carlisle, and is quite popular on both sides of the house. Like McKinley, he is always fair to the last degree, and this fact is the point that acts against both these candidates ows would indeed make an admirable speaker, but it cannot be said that his changes e e the best. His friends, however, are work

ing hard, and claim that he has considerable

get a majority, Cannon will possibly be the man selected. In fact, it is believed that both

strength. Mr. Henderson, of Iowa.

Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, tails the list. Mr. Henderson is a fiery debator, a popular man and a good representative, but he was not cut out for a speaker. His friends, however, say his chances are good, but the belief prevails that he has entered the race in order to be in a position where he can get what he wants in regard to committee appointments. Mr. Hen derson is another man who is considered remarkably fair, and to this and his excellent dres is due his popularity. He, however, has not sufficient popularity to make him

speaker. REED THE STRONGEST. And now to sum up the strength of the can didates. Reed has by far the largest number of supporters of any one candidate and if he can make a deal with one of the other candi-fates he will be nominated at the caucus Sat-arday night. If not, and McKinley can make a deal of the same kind, it will be McKinley However, nothing can yet be definitely told, and it is possible that some outside man who has not yet been mentioned, like Butterworth, of Ohio, for instance, might be brought in in case of a deadlock and nominated—and it is not at all improbable that there will be dead-

ABOUT TO CLOSE.

The Defense in the Cronin Case Announ

That They Will Close on Monday. CHICAGO, November 23.-No further evi-Chicago, November 23.—No further evidence was heard in the Cronin case today. At the opening of court Mr. Forrest announced that his expected witness, Mr. Lynch, had had a relapse, and he had decided to get along without his evidence. As there were no nurther witnesses present, the court adjourned fill Monday morning with the understanding that the defense would examine one or two minor witnesses and would then close its case.

Will Save Mr. Davis's Home. NASHVILLE, Tenn., November 23.—[Special.] Another meeting was held at the Merchants' exchange tonight in the interest of the fund to lave Jefferson Davis's home. A committee, consisting of Messrs. N. B. Hillcher, B. Guild, Frank Portergeld, H. H. Post D. B. Cooper, was appointed to go acti Pork at once. A number of subscription

THOUGHT TO BE INSANE.

Mrs. Southworth's Lawyer Says Insania Will be the Issue. Will be the Issue.

NEW YORK, November 23.—Mrs. Hannah
B. Southworth, who murdered Stephen L.

Pettus yesterday, spent a very restless night
in her cell. This morning there was a slight
improvement in her condition. A lady physician has given orders that Mrs. Southworth
be kept as quiet as possible and in consequence
the prison warden has issued peremptory orders that no one outside of the woman's counsel and relatives he permitted to see the The sel and relatives be permitted to see her. The warden stated that it was expected that Mrs. Southworth would be much quieted by to-morrow and might be inclined to speak about

the tragedy.

Counsel for the murderess called at the prison early today and talked with his client for a long time. When seen later on and ques-tioned as to the line of defense, if any which tioned as to the line of defense, if any which had been determined upon, replied that the, DEFENSE UNDOUBTEDLY WOULD BE INSANITY. There was no doubt, Mr. Hummel said, that Mrs. Southworth was insane. His client was incoherent in her statements today, a result of the great shock her nervous system had sus-tained, but in a day or two she would be more rational. As matters stand Mrs. Southworth's statement of her many wrongs is quite clear enough to enable counsel to grapple with the

Mr. W. B. Martin, the woman's brother, was among her early callers. It was with this brother that Mrs. Southworth lived. The scene between the brother and sister is described as of the most affecting character. She seemed to forget her position as almost all her inquiries were made concerning her mother. Numbers of curious persons visited the tombe' court this morning, thinking Mrs. Southworth would be brought there. They were disap-pointed a Next Tuesday she will be at the in-

TO INSPECT THE BARRACKS.

General Crook to Examine Into the Conditiion of the Apaches in Alabama.

Washington, November 23.—Secretary Proctor is endeavoring to make such arrange-ments as will enable him to leave the city during the Christmas holidays in company with General Crook and Captain Pratt, superintendent of the Carlisle Indian school, for the purpose of making a personal visit of inspection to Mt. Vernon barracks, Alabama, where Geronimo and his band of Apache Indians are servimentiated. now imprisoned. An effort was made earlier in the year to secure the removal of these Indians to a tract of land in North Carolina, which the Indian Rights Tract association offered to purchase. Governor Fowler, of that state, objected to the scheme in very vigorous language, and secretary Proctor declined to order their removal, especially as evidence had been given him from prominent medical authorities that it would be dangerous to send the Indians to a more northern point, in view of the fact that they were exceedingly susceptible to pulmonary diseases.

Since then, however, there have been other ideas on this subject advanced from other now imprisoned. An effort was made earlier

Since then, however, there have been other ideas on this subject advanced from other medical authorities, and the secretary decided that it was time for a layman to open his eyes when he found doctors disagreeing. He has been informed by the surgeon of the barracks that the tribe is unusually sickly this year, and that there is especially difficulty found in preventing the spread of the tendency to consumption that is characteristic of the tribe. He received a letter yesterday from Captain Pratt who argued strongly against the removal of the Indians to a higher latitude or altitude. The secretary hopes to find a solution of the problem by a personal scrutiny of the condition at the barracks.

THEY WANT RECOGNITION The United States Will Not Take Formal

Action Just Vet.

Washington, November 23.—Dr. Valente, Brazilian minister, today received a cable-gram from Rio de Janeiro, stating that United States Minister Adams had established relations with the government now in the control of affairs in that country. This information he communicated to the state department, and it is reported that he urged upon the secretary the expediency of this government instructing Minister Adams to complete the act of formal recognition. While it is doubtless felt by the state department that the republic of the United States of Brazil has been established upon a permanent basis, it is probable that the act of formally recognizing it, through our minister, will be postponed until there is an official head or chief executive, chosen in pursuance of some regular method. A meet-Action Just Vet. an omcial head or chief executive, chosen in pursuance of some regular method. A meet-ing of the congress in Brazil has been called for next month, when the new republic will probably be launched with a complete organi-zation. When that is accomplished the ques-tion of formal recognition by this government will probably not be delayed.

MONTANA'S DOUBLE LEGISLATURE. Separate Places.

HELENA, Mont., November 23 .- The lower house of the legislature organized this afternoon in two branches, the republicans meeting in the hall on Main street and the democrats in the court house. Republicans had thirty members, two more than a quorum. The body was called to order by State Auditor Kinney and sworn in by Chief Justice Blake. Organization was perfected by the election Blaze. Organization was perfected by the election of A. C. Whitter, speaker; B. Benjamin Webster, chief clerk. A full list of subordinate officers was also elected and a recess taken until three o'clock. Democratic members of the house met at the courtbouse and effected an organization at 1 o'clock. Mr. Blakeley was elected speaker. The members were sworn in by a notary public. The doors were closely guarded. No one was admitted except those holding certificates of election from county clerks. This branch also took a recess. The senate met at the courthouse, but the democratic members absented themselves, and there was no quorum. Lieutenant-Governor Richards called the senate to order. On roll call eight republicans were present, and were sworn in by Judge Hunt, atter which they adjourned until Monday morning.

Balloting For Senator. BISMARCK, N. D., November 28.—Two ballots were taken in joint session this afternoon, Johnson holding his fifty-two votes, Casey coming next among the republican candidates with eleven. The second highest was D. W. Maratta, democratic candidate, who received the thirteen votes of his party. The session adjourned until 7 o'clock this evening, when some changes are expected. some changes are expected.

THE RUMOR CONFIRMED,

Dr. Peters and His Party Were Mas by the Africans.

Zanzinar, November 23.—News has been received here from Lamu confirming the reports of the death of Dr. Peters, another German, and all natives of Dr. Peters's party except five porters. The massacre occurred as Addu Burroraba, on Tana river, eight daymarch above Korkorro. Dr. Peters was friend ly with the local tribes, but not with the chief of the Somalis, who, with a party of his tribesmen, made a night attack on the camp. After killing the members of Dr. Peters's party the natives looted the camp of money and everything of value, and drove off the donkeys and camels.

Bitten by a Cat.

CHATTANOOGA, November 23.—[Special.]—
Two young ladies of Dayton, Tennessee, were bitten by a pet cat today and fears are entertained of hydrophobla. The girls, Flora Morrison and Ida Spence were caressing the cat, when, without warning, it fiew at Miss Morrison, biting her on the shoulders and hand. It then flew at Miss Spence and bit her in the face. Miss Spence is suffering greatly tonight, and special messengers were sent to this city for a madstone. The cat was killed.

Mississippi's Official Vote. Jackson, Miss., November 23. -[Special.]-JACKSON, Miss., November 23.—[Special.]—On account of the belated returns from one county, the vote cast for state officers has not been promulgated, but with only one county out the returns show that Governor Stens received 84,05 votes, the balance or the ticket averaging about the same. Of the scattering votes John R. Lymen received six and James R. Chalmers five for governor. The entire vote in the state was upwards of 100,000, as in several counties the republicans cast a large vote for the legislature and county officers without voting for state officers.

Pledged to Waterworks. ALBANY, Ga., November 23.—[Special.]—A mass meeting was held at the court house last night, and an aldermanic ticket pledged to calling a vote upon the city's erecting an extensive system of waterworks was nominated. THE BOLD MORMONS. THEY DENY THE RECENT REPORTS

ABOUT THEIR MANNERS AND CUSTOMS

and Say That Anti-Mormon Laws Are nconstitutional—A College Professo States What Children Are Taught.

SALT LAKE, Utah, November 23 .- The investigation in regard to the endowment house oaths and teachings of the Mormon church was resumed in the district court today. James E. Talmage, principal of the Mormon college in this city, testified that pupils of his schools were taught that the revelation in regard to plural taught that the revelation in regard to plural marriage was from God; that the constitution, when properly administered, did not interfere with any revelations of God. Witness said he believed polygamy was right and the law against it unconstitutional, notwithstanding the decision of the supreme court of the United States. All pupils were taught to obey the revelation of celestial marriage. Witness thought about one in thirty of his friends was a polygamist. He believed the president of the church was divinely called and would obey him.

LYNCHING IN VIRGINIA.

Robert Bland Taken From Jail by a Mob

And Swung to a Limb.

Petersburg, Va., November 23:—Robert PETERSBUEG, Va., November 23:—Robert Bland, who on Thursday inst, attempted to commit a oriminal assault on Miss Annie Gee, aged sixteen years, daughter of Hon. Charles Gee, United States inspector of lumber at Sitka, Alaska, but whose family reside in Prince George county, a short distance from Disputanta station, on the Norlolk and Western railroad, was taken from the jail of Prince George county today and lynched. A mob consisting of forty mounted men, well masked, went to the residence of Henry King, negro jailer, and demanded the keys of the jail. He stoutly refused to surrender the keys or go to the jail to unlock the door. unlock the door.

The mob then burst open the doors of theilailer.

house and again demanded the keys. On refusal to give them up they placed a rope around his neck and dragged him to the jail, several hundred yards from the house. Despite this treatment King still refused to tell where the keys to the jail were.

Just before reaching the jail the keys were heard rattling in King's pocket. The mob then took the keys from him and carried Lim into the jail, and made him lead the way to the cell in which Bland was confined. Bland had nothing to say when the lynchers came to his cell, but was perfectly quiet. He was tied hand and foot and carried off about seventy-five yards from the jail, where he was awang up by a rope to a branch of a tree. He beaged piteously for life but the lynchers were deaf forms appeals for meroy. His body was riddled with be jets and left dangling from the tree where was found at daylight the man left daylight the man left day and the latter the was arrested. Thursday night by a poss of men who went in pursuit of him, and he had been sent on by Magistrate Austin for trial at the December term of the county court. louse and again demanded the keys. On refusa

Woods Will Be Prosecuted.

CINCINNATI, November 23.—The case of R. G. Wood, charged with executing and causing the publication of the celebrated ballot-box forgery, was called in the police court today. Wood was represented by Attorneys Chambers and Stephen, while four distinguished attorneys, who will aid in the prosecution, were present. At the request of Wood's attorneys, Judge Ermston fixed Docember 2d for the hearing of the case. In the meantime R. G. Wood, falling to obtain a bondsman, was remanded to jail. A private meeting was held this afterneon for consultation on the Woods case. Those present were Probasco and Richards, representing Senator Sherman, and Congressman Butterworth; Jordan and Harmon representing Governor-Elect James E. Campbell; Hon. James E. Campbell, himself, and Hon. W. S. Groesbeck. It is understood that these gentlemen have resolved to prosecute Wood to the full extent of the law. Woods Will Be Prosecuted.

Birmingham Races. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., November 23.—Fifth day of the fall race meeting, weather perfect, track good, attendance excellent.

First race, five-eights of a mile, selling, \$250,

First race, five-eights of a mile, selling, \$250, seven starters. Lady Blackburn won, Morse second, Jessfea third. Time, 1:05.

Second race, mile and a quarter, Jackson stakes handicap for all ages, \$500 added, six starters. Monita Hardy won, Long, a-light second, Brown Duke third. Time, 2:14%.

Third race, three-quarters of of a mile, selling \$250, six starters. Vattell won, Colonel Hunt second, McMurtry third. Time, 1:17%.

Fourth race, seven-eights of a mile, handicap, \$350 added, jour starters. Sam Doxey won, Frank Shaw second, Polemus third. Time, 1:33%.

Fifth race, seven-eights of a mile, handicap, \$350 added, ight starters. Boy Blue won, Haramboure second, Fitz Lee third. Time, 1:17.

Races continue Monday and Tuesday of next week.

The Meeting Forbidden.

Dublin, November 23.—Arrangements have been in progress for several days for the holding of meetings at Kilkenny and Waterford tomorrow in memory of Allen Larkin and Gould, who were hanged for the killing of Policeman Brett in Manchester in 1867. The government today issued a proclamation forbidding the holding of the meetings. Projectors of the demonstration however, announce that they will not abandon their plans, and forces of police have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to disperse any gatherings at the places named.

New York, November 23.—The report that the firm of Sanger & Wells were unable to meet their obligations today did not cause surprise on the coffee exchange. Rumors to that effect had been about for the past ten days. It is said that their liabilities will be about \$300,000, and their assets merely nominal. The firm expects an extension of time and feel confident that if a setfement can be made allowing them six, twelve and eighteen months they will be able to pay one hundred cents on the dollar. The cause of the trouble is said to be the investment of some of the firm's funds in a patent barrel factory, the headquarters of which are in Detroit. The firm has dealt principally in Java coffee. It is an old establishment, A quarter of a century ago the firm was known as Sangor, Birds & Fisher. They controlled a large out-of-town trade, chiefly among grocers.

His Last Parachute Leap. Failure of a Coffee Firm.

His Last Parachute Leap.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 23.—The Oceanic steamer Zealandia arrived from Syduey and Auckland via Honolulu at noon today. She reports that as she was entering the harbor at Honolulu, November 16th, Professor Van Tassel, the balloouist, made an ascension from the shore and dropped from the balloon in a parachute. He fell into the ocean about two miles from shore and one mile from the steamer. He was seen no more, and it is supposed that he was eaten by sharks. Van Tassel left San Francisco a few weeks ago for Honolulu and Australia, where he expected to give exhibitions. His Last Parachute Leap.

Catching Up With Their Tricks. DANVILLE, Va., November 23.—Judge DANVILLE, Va., November 23.—Judge John Paul, who is holding a session of the United States district court here, announced today from the bench that from the large number of trival cases sent on his court by United States commissioners, he suspected some of them were trumped up for the purpose of collecting fees. He ordered the clerk of the court to make out a list of all commissioners in the district, together with an abstract of testimony in each case sent on, declaring his intention to make a full investigation and, if his suspicions were confirmed, that he would reform the abuse if he had to remove every commissioner in the district.

Czarowitch and Princesa

Berlin, November 23.—The National Gazette says: A plan exists for the betrothal of the czarowitch and Princesa Margaret of Prussia, the emperor's sister, but that it is not likely to be realized. The czarine and Empress Frederick, the paper says, are favorable to such an alliance.

A Circus in the Opera House.

Talbotton, Ga., November 23.—[Special.]—
Talbotton is ahead of the larger cities in some respects. We had a genuine circus in the opera house last night. Teeta Brothers show arrived yesterday afternoon and on account of the high wind were unable to erect their canvass. So they rented the opeta house and gave a performance there.

Montreal, November 23.—This evening fire broke out in the Herald Publishing company's building, which resulted in its complete internal destruction. The loss is \$15,-000, partly insured. This is the fourth time in sixteen years that the Herald company has suffered by fire. During the fire, Firemen Bennet, and Fox fell with a ladder and were seriously injured.

THE SLEEPER THROWN OFF.

The Wife of Bishop Whipple Serieusly Injured.

ALBANY, Ga., November 23.—[Special.]
There was a wreck on the Brunswick and
Western railroad last night. The south bound
cannon-ball train, No. 4, left here as usual at
1:30. About six miles from Albany the Pullman sleeping car jumped the track. It was
righted. A half mile further it again FLEW THE RAILS and went on for half a mile, one row of wheel

and went on for half a mile, one row of wheels ploughing up the ground, the other side cutting the cross ties. When a curve was reached, it fell over with a terrible crash. The back of the sleeper was terribly broken up. It fell on its side There was twenty-five passengers in the car. As it went over several ladies were injured, werengthern momg them THE WIFE OF BISHOP WHIPPLE, THE WIFE OF BISHOF WHIPPLE, who, it is presumed, was journeying to Florida. The wounded were tenderly cared for. The remainder of the train proceeded on its way. Hands were at once set to work to right the car and repair the accident, and the trains, with but slight delay, proceeded as usual throughout the day. The accident happened opposite the Marshall Merritt plantation, about seven miles from Albany.

A COLLISION IN MACON.

Passenger Train Switched Off on the A Passenger Train Switched Off on the Wrong Track.

MACON, Ga., November 23.—[Special.]—This morning about 7 o'clock a collision occurred in the cotton yard of the East Tennessee railroad at Macon between a south bound freight train and the north bound passenger train. The freight was on a siding waiting for the passenger of the passenger train. A brakeman, by mistake, set the switch wrong and the passenger left the main track and plunged into the freight. Both engines were badly damaged. The tender of the freight engine was telescoped into a freight car. Strange to say none of the passengers or railroad men were hurt. Several of the freight cars were damaged by the shock.

HE DIED ALONE

Dr. F. S. Rawson Found Dead in His Room

in Columbus. COLUMBUS, Ga., November 23.-[Special.]-Dr. F. S. Rawson was found dead in his room in this city this afternoon. The offensive odor first developed the fact. He died from natural causes and had evidently been dead two or three days. He had been engaged here in the manufacture of worm candy. He leaves a the accessed, and Mrs. Cariton, or Athens, is his daughter. He resided in Columbus many years ago. His remains will probably be sent home for interment.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS IN SESSION. The Meeting of the 27th District Sunday School Convention

WAYCBOSS, Ga., November 23.-[Special.] The 27th district Sunday school association, com-posing Ware, Coffee, Charlton, Berrien and Pierce The 27th district Sanday school association, composing Ware, Coffee, Charlton, Berrien and Pierce counties, convened here today, President T. B. Marshall presiding. D. B. Sweat, secretary; John M. Green, president of the Georgis state Sunday School associotion; R. B. Reppard, chairman of the executive committee, and Hon. John C. Nicolis are present. One hundred and eight delegates presented their ceredentials. An increase of twenty-four new schools organized and one thousand six hundred and eighty new schoolars reported since the last district convention in April. This increase has been mainly in Ware, Coffee and Barrien counties. Addresses of much interest were made by W. Meadows, of Charlton county, on county work; Rev. J. H. Moore, the necessity for teachers' meeting; J. M. Freeman, on holding the attention of the class; Rev. W. H. Scruggs, influence; V. I. Stanton, organization; R. B. Reppard, teachers. The convection is the largest and most enthusiastic held for years. Tomorrow President Green and President Reppard will address the convention.

BATTLE'S DISAPPEARANCE. Strange Stories Affecting the Causes

THOMASVILLE, Ga., November 26.—[Special.]—Mr. Arthur Battle, a young gentleman who disappeared so mysteriously from his home, near Boston, Ga., recently, has not turned up yet. This case is the more remarkable, as young Battle stood as well socially and financially as anybody in the county. There are many rumors to account for his leaving. One goes so far as to assert that he is in his good mind, and has contempiated his flight all the year. He was a farmer, and planted pothing much except cotton, a good crop of which he made and turned into money. He had made various debts which he left unpaid. He had arranged to sell a lot of Texas ponies for another party, who was to turnish ponies, and they were to divide the profits. It is said Mr. Battle sold a number of these ponies at almost any price and pecketed the cash, falling to make returns to his partner. He is married, but his domestic relations, it is understood, have always been of the most pleasant nature. This renders his departure still more unaccountable on any satisfactory basis. Any information of him will be appreciated by his people at home who still adhere to the 10st plant of the property deranged mentally. THOMASVILLE, Ga., November 18 .- [Spe-

THE NEGRO SHOT DEAD. While Resisting an Officer He is Shot

Down.

Albany, Ga., November 23.—[Special.]—
Last night, near Redbone, in Lee county, about fourteen miles from Albany, Deputy Gill attempted to arrest a negro upon a requisition from another county. The negro resisted arrest, and knocked the deputy sheriff down. He called for ex-Sheriff James Saiter to assist him. The negro, in turn, gave him a staggering blow, and then turned to fly. Saiter, who is a dead shot, drew his pistol and fired upon him. The negro fell dead, the ball entering the back of his head and coming out through his forehead. The negroes in the neighborhood claim that it was a case of mistaken identity, and the negro was not the one for whom the warrant was issued.

AN AGED ARTISAN.

Old Uncle Jim Warren Sleeps With Hi Fathers.

Old Uncle Jim Warren is dead.

Everybody knew him as "Uncle Jim, the walking stick man," because he used to bring a number of curiously carved walking canes from his shop into the city every morning.

But his full name was James M. Warren, and he

But his full name was James M. Warren, and he was one of Atlanta's most honorable and worthy citizens.

Mr. Warren was born in Morgan county in 1812, and was nearly eighty at the time of his death. He came to Atlanta from Oxford, Ga., when Atlanta was simply Marthasville.

He followed his profession of cabinet maker and wood workman, and was always a charitable and kind-hearted man. He left ten acree of land out on Marietta street, beyond Bellwood, which was about all the savings of a long life of hard work.

There are thole in his little turner's shop out there that he used arty years ago, and his skill in woodwork was mary jouss.

Three years ago he was paralyzed and since then he has been unable to come to town. He was again stricken Tuesday last, but was able to talk up to Wednesday, when he lost the power of speech, and gradually grew worse until his death Friday morning at 8:30 cclock.

He left a son in Texas, two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Waters and Mrs. Julie Patterson, in Atlanta, and

ing at 3:30 o'clock.

He left a son in Taxas, two daughters, Mrs. A. J.
Waters and Mrs. Julis Patterson, in Atlanta, and
among his descendants five great grand-children.
The son from Texas will arrive here today and the
smains will be sent to Oxford for burial.

Thew Himself Under the Wheela.

East Sagmaw, Mich., November 23.—About six o'clock this morning D. D. Rurdick, a well known citizen, aged fifty years, who has been ill and insane for some time, arose from his bed, where he had been watched by a hired attendant, and rushing down to the Michigan Central's track, at Heyden street depot, where he threw himself before a car which a switch engine was moving along the track in the yard. He was instantly killed, the wheels cutting off his head and one foot.

New York, Novbemer 23.—The following is statement of the associated banks for the week dding today:

Movements of Specie.

New York, November 23.—Exports of specie from the ports of New York last week amounted to \$553,121, of which \$76,829 was gold and \$495,292 liver. All the gilver went to Europe and all the gold went to South America. Imports of specie for the week amounted to \$203,074, of which \$120,058 was in redd and \$45, 250, 250,058 was in red and \$45, 250, 250,058 was in

THEY IMITATED RUBE BUT WERE NOT SO SMART AS

HIGHWAY ROBBERS IN GEORGIA

Three Farmers, After Selling Their Cotton, Start Home, But Are Intercepted by Highwaymen—Robbers Arrested.

Toccoa, Ga., November 23.-[Special.]-Deputy United States Marshal I. W. Alexan-Deputy United States Marshai I. W. Alexander deserves great credit for the arrest yesterday of the two highway robbers who almost surpass Rube Burrows in boldness. On last Wednesday evening William Smith, William Lee and John Whitman, three farmets, who live just across the river in South Carolina, after welling certain in Toccommunications. after selling cotton in Toccoa, started for home. When about five miles out they were suddenly commanded to halt by two men who were armed with a heavy pistol and double-barrel shot-gun and received orders

HOLD UP THEIR HANDS. There was no other alternative, they being marmed. One of the robbers held the gun pointed directly at them, while the other held the pistol in his right hand and searched with

Twenty-seven dollars and eighty-five cents was secured. The farmer were then ordered to move on with a threat to have THEIR BRAINS BLOWN OUT

if they looked back. The southbound passenger train was late

The southbound passenger train was late that night, and didn't arrive here until 12 o'clock. Mr. Alexander chanced to be at the depot and noticed two suspicious looking men. They bought tickets to Lula. Thursday morning, when he heard of the robbery, he thought of the men of the night before, and as they filled the description exactly, he at once concluded that they were the men. He boarded the next train for Lula and succeeded in capturing them very soon. He arrived with the two birds today. They were fully identified, and in default of a two thousand dollar bond were sent to Clarkesville jall to await a hearing at February court. Their mames are William Blanchard and John Jenkins, both white. It will doubtless go very hard with them. Public feeling has been running high, and the entire community will join in thanking Mr. Alexander for his quick and effective work.

THE PISTOL IN EATONTON.

City Marshal Sanford Shoots Joe Robins For Striking Him. EATONTON, Ga., November 23.-[Special.]-

A series and perhaps fatal shooting affray occurred the this evening at o'clock. City Marshal Phil Sanford shot and fatally wound ed Joe Robins. The facts as well as can be obtained are about these: Robins has been in Extonton all the afternoon and in an intoxi-cated condition. He was arrested late this afternoon and put in the barracks, but after much trouble. It was at the door of the city much trouble. It was at the door of the city lockup where the fight occurred. Sanford, it seems, had succeeded in getting him inside the door when Robins jerked the 'stick from his hand and commenced to frail Sanford over the head, and had struck him several blows, each time bringing the blood, when Sanford pulled his pistol, a 38-calibre Smith & Wesson, and fired.

A crowd soon gathered, and the wounded man was promptly carried to the Hotel Putnam, where several physicians were summoned. Upon examination it was found the ball

ball

HAP ENTERED HIS ABDOMEN

above the left groin. Dr. D. B. Nisbet, one of
the physicians in attendance, said to your
correspondent tonight that he thought Robins
seriously wounded, and there were
little hopes of his recovery, as
internal hemorhage is feared. He is
suffering intense pain and is unconscious.
Robins is a hard-working, industrious young
man, living only a few miles from Eatonton,
and engaged in the sawmill business. When
under the influence of whisky he is considered a dangerous man. The affair is deeply
deplored by the friends of both Robins and
Sanford. The marshal's wounds are not at all
dangerous but very painful, being only scalp
wounds.

wounds.
Robins is said to be dying. TRAGEDY AT FORT GAINES.

r. H. Saberus Kills B. F. Bussey—The Resi

of a Newspaper Article.
FORT GAINES, Ga., November 23,—[Special.] J.H. Saberus, proprietor of the Spirit of the Age, shot and fatally wounded B. F. Bussey, ville, Ala., this morning. It seems that Sa-berus in the columns of his paper had denounced travelling nurserymen as swindlers, to which Bussey replied, through the columns of the Abbeville Times in severe terms, producing bad feelings between the parties. This morning Bussey walked over to the postoffice and seeing Saberus inside spoke to him, when Saberus presented a shot gun through the delivery window and discharged a load of shot in the face and eyes of Bussey, inflicting a mortal wound, of which he died at 10 o'clock this morning. Saberus made his escape. Telegrams have been sent in different direction for his arrest.

THE PISTOL AS A PERSUADER.

A Young Man Attempts to Force a Girl to Marry Him—Other Notes. Columbus, Ga., November 23.—[Special.]— A white man named Whitehead attempted

A white man named Whitehead attempted this evening to force a young girl on Triangular street to marry him. He drew a pistol on her, and her screams caused him to flee. The police are trying to capture him.

Captain English said this evening that a regular schedule would be put on the Columbus Southern, between this city and Richland, within ten days.

The registration books for the approaching city election closed tonight. The number registered is 2,184, the largest known in the history of the city. It is over one thousand more than registered for the mayor's election two years ago. This shows how Columbus is growing.

rears ago. This shows now Columbus is growing.

A new wharf is being built here for the ben
efit of the boats during high water.

A german will be given at the Vernon house
next Wednesday night, complimentary to Mr.
and Mrs. Rhodes Browne.

The city is filling up with people who have
come to attend the races sext week. The Wild
West show gave an exhibition this evening.
Dime museums are found on almost every corner.

Found on the River Banks.

ATHENS, Ga., November 23.—[Special.]
Ann Toppin, a negro woman, was found dead
on the banks of the Oconee river, just under
the Northeastern trestle, three miles from the
city, this morning. The coroner held an inquest and the verdict was that she came to ber
death from a fall from the trestle. She was
not bright and it is thought that she wandered
off and getting on the trestle fell through to
the ground below, thus causing her death.
Some think that she was knecked off the trestle by the Northwestern train.

A Tragedy in Oconee County

ATHENS, Ga., November 23.—[Special.]—
Oconee county farnishes quite a tragedy among the negroes. Yesterday two negroes, John Owens and Lou Robinson, living on Mr. Steve Branch's plantation in Oconee county, got into a fight oversome little differences between them. Words led to blows. Owens beat Robinson over the head with a rail, inflicting several deep and painful gashes upon him. Robinson to save his life drew his knife and cut his opponent across the abdomen three or four times. The cuts were fatal ones and the negro died this morning from his wounds,

Gardner at Liberty.

Yesterday Dr. G. W. Gardner's case was dismissed at the instance of his attorney, Mr. R. J. Jordan. The case has been hanging since June last, and Dr. Gardner has been under a \$600 bond ever since his arrest.

Mr. Jordan demanded a trist, and as the witnesses for the prosception were not forthcoming, the case

. THE CITY POLITICALLY.

Will the Nominated Ticket Have Any Oppo Truly the old issue are dead.

"Our platform is Atlanta," said Mayor Gler before he was mayor. And Atlanta it is.

For the first time in a long while, if not for the first time in the history of Atlanta, it looks as if a municipal ticket will be elected

entire without opposition.
"I don't think," said Mr. John B. Goodwin, yesterday. "that there will be opposition of any sort. There are no party lines in the ticket, no class lines, no sectional lines, and they are all good men. It would be impossible o beat the ticket, and I have heard of nobody hat wants to oppose it. The republicans in-dorse it as heartily as the democrats, for when the issue was made to exclude republicans and have a democratic primary the democrats voted it down almost unanimously."

And in that view of the matter are all peo-

ole agreed. white, black, rich and poor. That means a light vote.

A week from today the registration books will have closed. City Clerk Park Woodward, authority on such matters, estimates that the vote will not exceed 2,500. Last night when the books closed there were 1,659 people registered, proportioned as follows: First ward, 293; second ward, 347; third

ward, 185; fourth ward, 204; fifth ward, 244; sixth ward, 386. Total, 1,659. The city executive committee met last wening for organization.

nere were present; at large, Messrs. Jos. h.rsch, Zack Smith, J. H. Ketner, C. J. Weinmeister and M. C. Kiser; from the first ward, Mf. J. J. Barnes; from the second. Messrs. A. D. Adair and second, Messrs. A. D. Adair and H. C. Stockdelt; from the third Messrs. Jas. Campbell and Arnold Broyles; from the 4th, Messrs. Howell Erwin and W. S. Thompson; from the 5th, Mes.rs W. W. Draper and son; from the 5th, Mes.rs W. W. Draper and E. C. Murphy; from the 6th, Mr. H. H. Caba-

Mr. H. H. Cabaniss was elected permanent Mr. H. C. Stockdell was elected secretary.

It was decided that ten members shall co stitute a quorum. The following standing committees were ap-

pointed: pointed:
FINANCE—M. C. Kiser, W. W. Draper, J.
H. Ketner, Jos. Hirsch, and A. D. Adair.
CAMPAION—J. J. Barnes, C. J. Weinmelster, E. C. Murphy, H. C. Erwin, Zach. Smith.
RULES—W. S. Thompson, H. C. Stockd

H. W. Grady.

On motion the campaign committee was directed to prepare and publish an address to the voters of Atlanta, urging them to register and vote for the ticket adopted by the ant mass meeting of citizens, calling amount on the fact that the books will close next array.

The chairman of the campaigness of the committee was further directed to see the mayor are possible, to arrange for a meeting of the H. W. Grady.

possible, to arrange for a meeting of the council with a view fo extending the horizontal of the registration so as to accommodate all classifications. of voters.

Mr. Jos. Hirsch was unanimously elected

vice-chairman.

In the absence of the chairman and vicechairman, the secretary was authorized to call meetings of the committee.

This was the first meeting held by the newly created board. The committee will meet again in a short time to formulate plans for future elections.

THE CONFEDERATE HOME.

The Contract Awarded to Mesers. Austin and Boylston-Work to Begin at Once.
The confederate veterans who are not able to care for themselves, will have a home provided for them by July 1st. The contract was awarded by the building committee yesterday after-noon to Messrs. Austin & Boylston, for \$22,-000. As is generally known, these two young and energetic gentlemen conduct one of the largest lumber businesses in this state, and are amply able to erect this building. They gave a bond, signed by Mr. Pratt, cashier of the Traders' bank, to have the work completed as called for in the specifications by July 1st.

The fact that these young men secured the

contract reflects great credit upon them. They had many and able competitors, but so thoroughly equipped were they for manipulating the work, and so strongly backed with money to carry on the work successfully, that they secured the contract above all competitors. The home will be one of the larg buildings ever constructed in the state, and will be designed after the most approved plans, Every comfort for the inmates will be provided, and it will be a home in every sense of the word. The work will be done in the most substantial, and at the same time, artis

some structure well put together. A Constitution representative had a short talk with Mr. T. H. Austin yesterday afternoon in regard to the work. "We will begin the work at once," said be.

manner. The specifications call for a hand-

"We secured the contract above all competi-tors, and we feel somewhat gratified at our success. The fact that we have every facility for erecting this building according to specifications, and that our bond was so readily signed by Mr. Pratt, cashier of the Traders' bank, is something in our favor. We propose to make-the building one of the best ever erected in the state, and will complete it by July 1st. We already have a large number of men that we will put to work on it in a few days."

THE GATE CITY GUARD.

A Large Number of Donations Received for the Fair.

That is if enthusiasm on the part of the members and their friends and liberal contributions by merchants and others, both of Atlants and abroad, have anything to do with it, the fair will be a success with a great big S.

Last week donations have been coming to the armory from all parts of the country, and in Atlanta the boys have met will even a better reception than they anticipated.

§ Only a very low have declined to contribute to the fair, and the purpose for which it is given meets with commendation from all.

Tomorrow the work of decerating the armory will be beyon. The entire ceiling will be draped with flags, and it is the intention to make the decorations the most elaborate ever seen in Atlants.

On Tuesday even ug the I dies interested in the fair will held an interest of the

On Tuesday evening the lidles interested in the fair will hold an important receting in the Reception of Working Westien Today.

There will be an increasing gathering at the First Methodist church oday. From 12 o'clock until 5 this afternoon is the line set for the reception to working women—a, me when the ladies who have interested them after in this matter hope

### HE WILL OFFER.

COMMISSIONER HENDERSON WILL BE IN THE RACE

necesed Himself-He Says That He Has feet Department.

The legislature having provided for the election of commissioner of agriculture by the people, a Constitution reporter asked Judge Henderson yesterday if he would be in the race to succeed himself.

"Well," he sapiled, "I have taken no occasion to make any public announcement to that effect, but I suppose there is no use avoiding the answer to the question. I will be in the race, and f do not mind saying that I have assurance of support from many of the strongest race, and f do not mind saying that I have assurance of support from many of the strongest influences throughout the state. I have now been commissioner of agriculture for nearly ten years, and during that time I have done my best for the good of the department and the benefit of the agricultural interests of the state. If there have been any short comings it has not been because I have not made an honest and faithful effort to make the department efficient in everydetail. But I am willing to let the record

ery detail. But I am willing to let the record of the department speak for itself. It has acdished wonders in the agricultural degood has been increasing with unusual yigor during the past few years. Why, when I took charge of the department, almost a decade charge of the department, almost a decade ago, it was in constant hot water with the legislature concerning its very existence and the question of abolishing it came up year after year, and for a time it was hard to tell whether or not it could live; but the work of the department soon demonstrated the fact that it was a public necessity. The inestion of abolishment died, and now it has the support, not only of the agriculturists of the state, but of all those who are acquainted with the good that it is accomplishing. I am not vain enough to claim these results as having been accomplished by myself, but I do refer with just pride to the fact that during my administration the department has been lifted to a level which ranks it among the most complete in the southern states."

to a level which ranks it among the most complete in the southern states."

"Have you taken any steps as yet to push your candidacy?"

"No, I have not, and I will not, except in so much as may be necessary to let my friends know that I am in the race. I do not anticipate any trouble in securing the indorsement of the people, for I think they will not withhold approval of my record."

"Have you heard of any opposition?"

"No, I have not; I have not heard of the entrance of any candidate into the field, though I have heard the names of several suggested. Some of these have come to me and told me positively that they would not be in the race but would support me. I do not know whether there will be any opposition of I shall receive the interpretation of the people that the maith? Convention. I think now has been he of good that I am entitled to the mount of the people. This I am glad to do and 18 by candidacy I submit the record of my ark to the people."

YOUR BLOOD May Be Your Rain-Find Out What is the

May Be Your Ruin—Find Out What is the Matter and be Treated.

Piles (Hemorrhoides) are bilind, bleeding, and protruding; all produced by the same causes, which are constipation, irregular babits, natural weakness thereditary), etc. . They are generally considered dangerous offly when they endanger life or health from loss of blood. They are the parent of all other diseases of the bowels, such as ulceration of bowels, cancer, stricture of same, together with fistula in ano, and all their fearful results. Such being the result of neglect, can you afford to take such chances? You may dread the severe operation you have been told was necessary to cure you; if so you need not wait any longer, for all the suffering you may formerly have had to undergo can now be avoided. My mode of treating all these diseases is both pleasant and satisfactory, and will not confine you one hour to your house, detain you from your disord to put of the attention of this matter until life is a burden to you, or will you act wisely and at once? If you wish any information further I can give you all the information you may want, and will cheerfully do so. Many of my patients will giadly tell you what I have done for them, and on application I will furnish you their names. My success in the past I make my standard for the future. Having spent years of my life in the study of these diseases and their cure and devoting my sime entirely to their treatment, I have acquired an experience invatuable in the successful management of all cases entrusted to my care. If you want to be treated for any of these troubles I will treat perience invaluable in the successful management of all cases cutrusted to my care. If you want to be treated for any of these troubles I will treat you, promising the recent and most improved treatment with positive results. For further particulars call on me at my office or write for information. Always give a null history of your case, so that I can give your reliable answer. Respectfully,

421/2 Whitehall St. Atlanta, Ga. su we fr No1 tehall street, wishes to danta and vicinity Miss rieston, S. C., an artiste hair department. Give nergetic and wide-awake odd, has accepted a posi-dre & Dodd. He still de-ontinue their favors.

asses received som atified at the won er my eyesight a old on the expo

and steaming a spe ith picture and ished and plush

Have You Read It? "ASHES OF LOVE," street romance. At the

the request of many who have heard the Fourth Artillery Band they will give an open air concert at Grant park this afternoon if the weather is favorable.

### COTTON BRANDS.

STENCILS OF ALL KINDS AND RUBBET

AFTER A LONG CHASE.

ALL OVER THE COUNTRY A NEW YORK WORLD MAN CORNERS

the New York World of November 17. ave run them down at last. After cha

> f the gloomy pass, like the ghosts
> of three glants, they
> performed a trapeze
> act for the delight or
> annoyance of the in the valleys or away brow of a jagged pre were, side by side,

ourves as a swan's heir whiteness as the rigid dome of old Pike's Peak. I have chased them up and down the sides of the Sierra Nevadas, through the dark and dingy snow-sheds of and into and through the metropolis of Calinia, only to find nem mocking me com a projecting tral reef amid the cital reef amid the waves of the Golden Gale, salistood upon the yerand a of the Ciler house, barred from further progress by the waters of the Pacific I have chased

E.s. "WOODS ARE FULL OF EM." Pac them through the orange groves an fields of southern California and across Mexico, but, like the restless spirit of fancy, they would not down. Where accompany me. In the shadows of Mexy and oranged the state of Mexico and fancy, they would not down. Where I I go they accompany me. In the shadows of Munt Shala, they sat and grinned at me from the protruding front of an aldermanic boulder. Along the shores of Puget Sound they ornament the rocks and reflect their pallid curves in the mirror surface sea patrick their snakey forms among the state of the miner's cabin in additional the mirror surface sea patrick their snakey forms among the state of the miner's cabin in additional the mirror surface sea patrick their snakey forms among the state of the miner's cabin in additional the shall be shall be some of Wyoming, on the fences of Colorado and the barns of Nebrata, the piaguey things repose with all the grace of triplet of screenits ready to spring upon their prey.

They are with me at Long Branch in the simmer, and I find them awaiting to receive me in Porida in the winter. I cannot escape them even in the single state of the state o

against the black-eyed Senoritas in the land of Maximilian and the dark-skinned natives of the tropics.

The Atlanta artists have much to answer for. Every dead wall; every rock, every fence, everything, in fact wherever found, provided it was within the line of vision or likely to get there during the present century has been decorated with S. S. until it really seems as through all the other letters in the alphabet were merely usurpers upon the isse of the earth. These S. S. are found in every ward, street and avenue of our cities, towns and villagus, and the woods are full of them. Awake, I see them ever, and dreaming they are still with me. Sometimes they have wings, sometimes cloven feet. At dinner to ay, in the Kimball house, I had noodle soup, andre piace of the old-fashioned noodle stars, hearts, diamonds and geometrical designs, there were only S. S. S., S. S. S. S. S. They seemed to grow more numerous than ever as I neared Atlanta, the home of the large family of S. S. S., which populates the country from the ice-bound north to the sun-kissed nose of Florida,

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

Potent is the power of advertising. He who has never seen the S. S. Is blind, and those who never heard of them are deaf. The child even who doesn't believe that 8 stand for blood is a curiousity, and, come to think of it considering the nature of the article it really stands for, the children are not very far out of the way. But the letter S has served a double purpose. While it has been sent broadcast over the earth the name of this thriving city has gone with it, and Atlanta he partaken of the benefit which the S. S. have bequeathed to the people of all lands and climes, or such of them at least whose vital fluid was not up to the standard of purity before the S. S. S. started on their travels. A newspaper article, the refere that should treat of ore, that should treat of Atlanta without a re of the famous letter performance of "Ha rence to the city as the home a would be on a par with a let" where the noble Dane

ted a desire within me to mg ago determined if ever ake a friendly call upon to pany. If there is any one it is enterprise, and if is his eyes open doesn't less to concern which is boss withat it has got a good une ca a corner in white paint and

HISTORIC

HISTORICAL AND DESCRIPTIVE.

In justice to the proprietary remedy known as S. S. S., the merit which I believe is quite generally acknowleded by the medical fraternity as well as the public I will frankly admit that what I have learned of it history and what I have seen of it in course of preparation during my stay in Atlanta have be histerested and surprised me. I have always to en the statements made in medical advertisement with a good sized grain of sait, and if I now admit that my prejudice has caused me to do an injustice to a thoroughly reliable enterprise it is because. I have found the published statements fully substantiated by facts.

It is a mader of history in this part of the country that the up of the blood medicine now known as the Swift pecific dates back to the days of social acquaints now with Indian life, and it is positively stated as a fact that the several roots and herbs composing it were pointed out by the Creek Indians to the citizent world. The indian recipe was carefully reserved with the knewledge and rocontionar the plants used by the red men for blood points, and its common preparation and use in the south date back more than one hundred years.

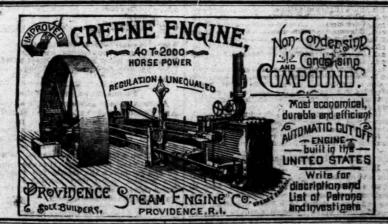
The present company was established in 1879, the genilemen comprising it being prominent different of this standing and character. In ten years they have built up a business that reaches into every yook and corner of the universe, and have made that specialty a household word in all the landants and of unaris and pints leave the place and,. Indeed, while I was in the manager's office

have built up a business that reaches into every nock and corner of the universe, and have made beit specialty a household word in all the lan mages under the sun.

A car load of quaris and pints leave the place daily. Indeed, while I was in the manager's office a wholesale drugist in New York wired an order for a carload of 8. 8.8, urging immedia: a shipment. The work of making the Specific is carried on both night and day. Immense quantities of roots, stored in bins, and piled from floor to ceilling, are all that is to be seen in the "raw material" department. In a large room adjoining are four or five cutting machines, which reluce the roots to ten ting machines, which reluce the roots to ten ting machines, which reluce the roots are under the roots and the relucion of mere chips. These machines are very powerful contrivances, for the roots are tougher than so much tangled rawhide, and it takes keen blades, rapid revolutions and a strong head of steam to reduce them to splinters. The roots are made to travel into, or "bed," the machine through a long for trough, and to stand in front of the cutters and see the chips if yout one could more easily ingenies himself in a tration. In a medical laboratory, in the fail, when the leaves begin to drop and the sap runs into the roots, the season for harvesting the raw materiat begins. A force of twenty-five men is employed digging the roots from which S. S. S. is extracted, and during the fail and winter the year's apply is laid in. I understand that within a hundred miles of Allants the roots made use of in the preparation of this medicine have been exhausted. The absence of chemicals of any character, satisfied me of the company's sincerity in claiming the great blood purnier to be strictly a registable compound.

From the cutting machines the chips go to another department, where the finite articles is carefully made by forcing steam through them. Six large metal percolators are required for this process, and from these the liquid is drawn offinite barrolus departm





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JACKSONVILLE, FLA

OPEN ALL THE YEAR. Rates \$2.50 and \$3.00 Per Day. Omnibus Meet All Trains.

Election Notice.

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INCREASED FACILITIES

Corner Marietta and Peachtree Sts. CUT PRICES.

JACOBS' PHARMACY.



Ouinine in Pills or Capsules, 1 gr. 5c doz.; 2 gr., 7c doz.; 3 gr., 10c doz.; 5 gr., 15c doz.

Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap 21c cake. Topaz Cordial 67c bottle. Bull's Cough Syrup 17c bottle. Mrs. Ayer's Recamier Cream \$1.11

Simmon's Liver Regulator, 17c package. Simmon's Liver Medicine, 5c. package. Cuticura Soap, 15c cake. Pear's Soap, 12c cake. Carter's Little Liver Pills, 14c bottle. Mozely's Lemon Elixir, 35c bottle. Delectalave, 35c bottle. B. B. B., 58c bottle. Allcock's Plaster, 10c each.

Benson's Capcine Plasters, 15c ea., We are overstocked on Taylor's Sweet Gum and Mullein, and offer; the 25c size for 15c. The 50c size for 25c. The \$1 size for 50c. Rose Jars filled with extra fine Pot Pouri, 39 Coaline Headache Powders; a guaranteed cure.

Another car Furniture received. Johnson & Co.

# An Interesting Thought

200,000 Estey Organs.

200,000 Estey Organs have been man Think of it. Try and realize what it means. It is one crgan finished every week since Neah built

Do you suppose it would be possible, with a suffi cient number of men, to build a fine Reed Organ all compile in seven hours? No doubt it would, but it would certainly require a large force of skilled men to do it. Now, if the Estey Organ company had taken so long a time as seven hours they would have had to begun before Columbus discovered America in order to complete 200,000 organs in 1888. They have actually been building their famous Reed Organs forty years, averaging about one organ in thirty-five minutes. And not building them only.

They have sold them. No other organ can show such sales. What does it prove? Simply that the ESTEY Organ is the faorite, that it is the best value for the money inrested, that it has been the choice with the majority f persons who have purchased organs. You can't make any mistake ut choosing an ES.

TEY, for the great majority is with you.

Go to the ESTEY Organ Co.'s ware-rooms, corne Marietta and Broad streets, Atlanta, Ga., and you can be suited in price and terms.

LECTURE Monday night. Dr. Strickler will lecture on Evolution Monday night at Central Presbyterian church. Tickets 25c. Commences at 7:30 o'clock.

examine our new carpets. Chamberlin, Johnh & Co.

REAL ESTATE.

ALBERT & BECK. SAM'L W. GOODE

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO'S Real Estate Offers.

Real Estate Offers.

\$200 per acre for 5½ acres that lie beautifully and are covered with heavy oak grove; 885 feet frout on main public road and is enly three-fourths mile from electric car line. Excellent neighborhood. Terms, one third cash; balance one and two years at 8 per cent interest.

\$1,600 for four acres on Angler spring road just beyond Air-Line railroad. Lies nicely and has good road front. A good investment.

\$3,675 for choloe East Fair street home on the dummy line and convenient to the school. Level, elevated lot 50x190 feet to a wide alley. House has als large rooms and halls and verandas, all nicely finished. All needed outbuildings. On the rear of the lot is a neat 8-room cottoge that rents well. Call and let us show you the property.

\$1,500 for level lot on East Pine street and the new electric car line, 50x180 feet to a 10-foot alley. Very convenient to Calnoun street school and in excellent neighborhood. Will sell on most liberal terms. One third cash; balance in one to five years with 8 per cent interest. The choloset lots for the money on the north side.

\$4,750 for one of the most desirable homeson Whitehall street. House is a new 2 story, 8-room frame building, nicely papered throughon, with hall and verandas. All needed outbuildings. Lot lies about three feet above the stacet, is 60x200 feet and is level and covered with heavy oak grove. Liberal terms can be had,

\$350 payable \$50 cash and balance, at the rate of \$15 a month will buy a boautifully shaded lot 50x370 feet with 10 foot alley on side, lies high and level. Is just five minutes walk of the dummy line and the Boulevard at Grant park.

\$1,800 for level to 523-150 feet to a 10-foot alley on Forest avenue.

\$2,000 for a near new 5-room cottage on level lot 50x100 feet, one-half block from Spring street and the new electric car line. A big bargain, \$1,000 for 4-room cottage on not 40x100 feet, close in and noar Bell street church.

\$1,200 for 5-room cottage on lot 40x100 feet, close in and noar Bell street church.

\$2,000 for 5

ment. \$2,000 for Spring street lot 60x170 feet. Lies high and level, street paved. Only one block from

\$2,000 for Spring street lot 60x170 feet. Lies high and level, street paved. Only one block from electric car line.

\$3,200 for new 2-story 7-room West Harris street home: good lot. Beignum blocks in front. Excellent neighborhood. Very chesp and litheral terms will be made.

\$2,000 for Central Luckie street lot 60 feet front, close in and good neighborhood.

\$3,850 for central Spring, street lot 25x90 feet to 10 foot alley, is on electric car line.

\$500 each for two Randolph street lots 50x153 feet each. Lie high and level. Near car line.

\$5,500 for two new 4 room houses on lots 50x140 feet each. Close in, and rented for \$20 a month, \$240 a year. A fine investment.

\$1,000 for Forest avenue lot, 50x150 feet to an alley. Money in this, and it must be taken at ones or price will be raised.

\$100 to \$150 will buy a beautiful, high and \$60x150 feet to 10 foot alloy, very near Capiloi avenue and inside city limits. No such other lots in Atlanta at these figures. Very easy terms. You can make no better investment.

ment.

\$900 for large level corner lot on the Boulevard,
very near Edgewood avenue and electric car
line; a bargain.

\$750 for level, elevated, Formwaft street lot, 54x110
feet; ilberal terms.

\$2,250 for Baker street home of 6 rooms on lot 50x100
feet: electric car line half block off; easy terms
\$3,500 on easy terms for two level elevated frew
street lots 48x188% feet each, 100 feet from
Georgia avenue and dummy line; a good investment.

vestment.

\$1,306 for beautiful tract 200x373 feet with side alley. Is on the crest of a hill and covered with large oak grove, five minutes' walk from Grant park and dummy line; easy terms. Will sell half of it or exchange all for property on the neglection.

sell half of it or exchange all for property on the north side.

\$2,400 for two new 4 room and two new two room nouses on Park street, renting for \$27 a month. \$700 on easy terms for neat three room cottage on Plum street, one block from Marietta street car line; excellent neighborhood.

\$1,650 for lot 50x100 feet to 10 foot alley on Marietta street. Belgian block in front. On it are two \$7 room cottages, renting for \$16 a month; a bargain in this; must be sold at once.

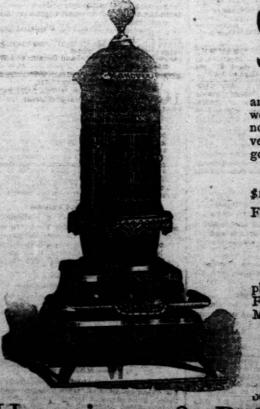
\$2,250 for 9 room Edgewood residence on lot 100x200 feet, fronting the railroad and right at the depok.

\$AM'L W. GOODE & CO.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.,

Children's spring hed shoes. We have the largest stock of these goods in Atlanta Every pair made to our order and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. We carry a full line of narrow widths/ Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

For a solid Antique oak chamber stit call and see our immense Come this week and stock. We do not fear competition in lany southern city. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.



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Our assortment of hard and soft coal, coke and wood heating stoves cannot be excelled. Prices very low. Just think, a good coal stove for \$2. Coal hods 25c.

Decorated coal Vases \$1.50. Brass and Bronze Fire Sets,

Fenders,

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plain and ornamental Gas Fixtures, Hard Wood

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FOR SALE-MISCELL MANTELS LOR SAL

OR SALE—TWO POOL TABLE
Address Manager, this office.
OR SALE—A HERD, ONE Ri
and five well bred Jersey helfs
merino sheep. Address W. F. Lin MONEY TO LOAN MONEY TO LOAN-MONEY TO Clients in any amount. Lowest relants, suburban and farm property. On H. Alfriend, 17% Peachtree.

\$20,000 TO LEND ON A sums. Address with full description, F. O. Philadelphia, Pa. MONEY TO LEND AT LOWEST BAY or short time or by installment to sult be Money here so no delay. S. Barnen, 1504 8

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. A PARTNER Bed to purchase for \$25,000 an interest of partner in a long established and thorough cessful business. Address G. R. P. Con-ST-A MEMORANDUM BOOK

OST—S20 REWARD. TWENTY DOLL, ward will be paid for the return of the Templar charm, which was lost in the weeks ago, and has on one side of it the inscription: "Walter T. Mearthur, Pales

READ P. H. S. CURNITURE-NEV LADIES' COLUMN. DR SMITH-DISEASES OF W TRIMMED AND UNTER MED HATS A

FEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED A PERSONAL

EVERYBO

et, and get BOARDERS EDERS WANTED OARD AT RE -A FEW M

SHED OR WANTED-A COU plasant front re Apply 44 Church street BOADERS CAN BE

Forsyth street. Ro h central location, rods

ONE LARGE FRO hoard can NE LARGE FROM
board can be found
also few day barders de
51 WHE T STREE
with board, at 8
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BOORD second floor,
best b s rd, can be had
large and pleasant roe
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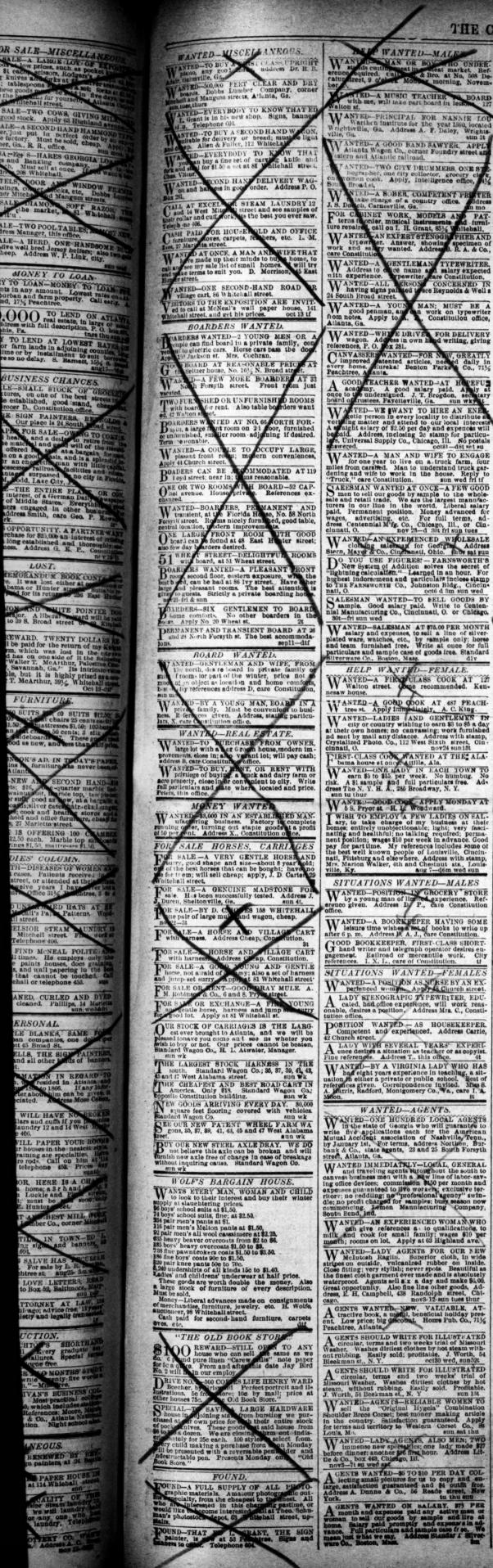
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WANTED-MALE FOR RENT-HOUSES COTTAGES. WANT ID MAN OR BOY HO UNDER.

attends cuitful neating meat market. Reference equired. Call & Bro. at No. 508 De
caturatreet, 9 of the Mohney morning, Novem-W. ADAIR-RENT, RENT, RENT-I HAV T. a large list of houses for rent, from 2 to 2 soms, in every part of city. Call Monday if yo OR RENT-WHOLE OR PART OF 7 B house. Apply 73 Forest avenue. OR RENT-TWO DESIRABLE BOA Broad st,

R RENT—A THREE STORY BRIC BUILDing in the center of the city well suited for
manufacturing or a steam dye house, having
used for that purpose a number of years. ApD. Morrison, real estate agent, E. Hunter ok. Apply, Intelligence office, ED-A SOBER, COMPETENT PR OM HOUSE ity water, rent PAT ANEXPERTSTENO HERAND NT-A FIVE ROOM CO TAGE ON CO Whitehall st. CENTLEMAN T-A NICE FIVE-WANTED-A Address to with experience TYPEWRITER. salary expected ROOMS ONE PLEASANT FRONT ROOM in private family. Gentlemen pre-WANTED-A YOUN MAN; MUST BE A from notes. Apply to Atlanta, Ga. work on typewriter Constitution office, WO ROO 18 ADJOINING, ON t. Courtle nd avenue; suitable fo OR RENT-WANTED-WHI E DRIVE FOR DELIVERY WANTED-FOR CANVASSER RONT ROOM F RST FLOOR, SUITABLE FOR man and wife or two gentlemen. Board concenient. Call Monday morning. 34 North Forsyth daily in GOO EACHER WANTED-AT OR RENT-ROOM my. A good salary paid. A) undersigned. J. T. Brogdon, sec istees, Fayetteville, Ga. sun wh basement. Suits lie for light housekeeping, erences required apply at 105 Capitol avenue. NICE, SUNNY ROCMS, SUITABL FOR LIGHT housekeeping or sie ping rooms. Inquire, with trence, 111 Courtland avenue, near Wheat. O NICE, SUNNY TED-WE WANT TO HIRE AN ENE gette person in every locality to distribute a ling matter and attend to our local interestight salary of \$2.50 per day and expends will deduce the salary of \$2.50 per day and expends will be a salary of \$2.50 per day and expends will be a salary of \$2.50 per day and expends will be a salary of \$2.50 per day and \$2.50 per day FURNISHED ROOMS. Address, inclosing 2c stamp for particular and OR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room. Ga and water, all Garnett st., first door from Whitehall. WANTED-A MAN AND WIFE TO ENGAGE ANTED—a state of the control of the FOR RENT—A NICLY FURNISHED FRONT room on first floor, gas and be for two genta-men, term 38 per month, address C. A. F. Constitu-AEESMAN WANTED AT ONCE-A FEW GOOD TWO NEWLY FURNISHED CONNECTING men to sell our goods by sample to the wholesale and retail trade. We are the largest manufacturers in our line in the world. Liberal salary
paid. Permanent position. Money advanced for
wages, advertising, etc. For full terms, address Centennial M'1g. Co., Chioago, Ill., or Cinclinnati, O. nov 23-d 30t fri sun tues POR GENT—A PLEASANT, NICE LY FURNISH-ed front room, in a new house, at 23 Barton st., just of Walton, with or without board dress Centennial M 1g. Co., Chicago iri sun tues clinati, O. nov 23-d 301 iri sun tues

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Clothing salesman for Georgia, Address Stern, Mayer & Co., Cinctranati, Ohio. Intersal jun

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New System of Addition solves the secret of "lightning calculation." Learned in an hour. For highest indorsement and particulars inclose stamp to The Farnsworth Co., Johnston Bidg., Cincinati, O. RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, WITH ressingroom attached: bathroom on same hot water, gas, etc.; suitable for married ble or three young men. 120 East Peters street. FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOM WITH modern improvements, suitable for young men modern improvements, suitable for young married couple, with or without board, POR RENT—I WILL RENT TO AN ACCEPTA-furnished, modern improvements, in my residence, 365 Whitehall street. Dr. Marvin. CALESMAN WANTED—TO SELL GOODS BY Sample. Good salary paid. Write to Centennial Manufacturing Co., Cincinnati, O. or Chicago. 30t—fri sun wed WANTED—SALESMAN AT \$73.00 PER MONTH salary and expenses, to sell a line of silver-plated ware, watches, etc., by sample only: horse and team furnished free. Write at ouce for full particulars and sample case of goods free. Standard Silverware Co. Boston, Mass. OR RENT-TWO ELEGANTLY FURNISH rooms; gas, bath, all modern improvement wed fri in OR RENT-ONE NICELY FURNISHED HELP WANTED-FEMALE. S-FURNISHEDOR UNE WANTED-A FIRST CLASS COOK AT 127 Walton street. Come recommended. Ken-esaw house. ENT-TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR t 25 Calhoun street. -SEVERAL VERY LEASANT AND W ANTED -A GOOD COOK AT 487 PEACH-W tree st. Apply faint distely, A. C. King.

WANTED-LADIES AND GENTLEMEN IN
city or country wishing to earn \$3 to \$5 a day
at their own homes; no canvassing; work furnished
nd sent by mail any distance. Address with stamp,
Crystalized Photo. Co., 112 West Sixth street, Cinclinnati, O. nov2s sun13t Exchanged.

FOR RENT-1 ROOM US
minutes walk of poster
desirable. John J. Food de URNISHED, IN TWO office; front room, very le, 20 N. Broad st. Cinnati, O.

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FIRST-CLASS COOK MANTED AT THE ALAbama house at oncy. Attilla, Ala.

WANTED—ONE HADY IN FACH TOWN TO earn \$5 to \$15 per week. No humbug. No risk. A \$1 sample and full particulars free. Address The N. Y. H. A., 286 Broadway, N. Y.

sun tu thur LOR RENT-O ARGE COMFORTABLE OR RENT-O OR THREE UNFURNISHED house; close in: Il conveniences, OR RENT WANTEU-GOOD COOK, APPLY MONDAY AT 6 S. Pryor St. H. I. Woodward. Wish To EMPLOY'A FEW LADIES ON SAL-ary, to take charge of my business at their homes; entirely unobjectionable; light; very fasci-nating and healthril; no talking required; perma-nent position; wages \$10 per week in advance. Good pay for part time. My references includes some of the best well known people of Louisville, Cincin-natt, Pittsburg and elsewhere. Address with stamp, Mrs. Marion Walker, 4th and Chesthut sta, Louis-ville, Ky.

aug 7—d6m wed sun T-SEVERAL VERY ESIRABLE conve-ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD RENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS RNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOL SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES WANTED-POSITION IN GROCERY STORE by a young man of limited experience. Reference given. Address D. P., care Constitution office. FOR RENT-MISGELLANEOUS
FOR RENT-A PR TOGRAPH GALLERY IN
The best location of the north part of the city.
Apply to P. O. box 18. office.

WANTED-A BOOKKEEPER HAVING SOME leisure time wishes a set of books to write up after 6 p. m. Address H. A. J., care Constitution. Apply to P. O. box 12.

FOR RENT—THE LARG. STORE AND BASEment of Adair Bros. & Co. This is one of the
largest and best store buildings in the city, 32 by 150
feet long. Suitable for most any kind of business,
Apply at once to Adair Bros. & Co., 27 W. Alabama COOD BOOKKEEPER, FIRST-CLASS SHORT-hand writer and telegraph operator desires en-gagement. Railroad or mercantile work. City references. I. X. L., care of Constitution. sun mon tues r Rent by J. Henly Smith, No. 5 W. Ale SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES bama St., Near Whitehall. WANTED-A POSITION AS NURSE BY AN EX-perienced woman. Apply 8 Church street. ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEK EEPING. ROOMS, NEW AND NICE, EVERY renience, south side, fine location, very cloms, furnished, north side, near the LADY STENOGRAPIC TYPEWRITER, EDU-caied, had office experience, will work reas-ible, desires a position, Address Mrs. C., Consti-ion office, me., two blocks from new capitol, 2d floor.

HOUNES.

HOU s two blocks from new capitol, 2d f POSITION WANTED — AS HOUSEKEEPER. Competent and experienced. Address Carrie, 42 Church street. A LADY WITH SEVERAL YEARS' EXPERIence desires a situation as teacher or as copyist.
Fine references. Address T., this office.

4t WANTED-BY A VIRGINIA LADY WHO HAS
baf eight years experience in teaching, a situation in either a private or public school. Best of references given. Correipondence invited. Miss S. A. Furris, Radford, Montgomery Co., Va., care I. A. road, 5 a r Specially de having w WANTED-AGENTS. rely desirable. Mage in West End, thing right. WITED ONE HUNDRED LOCAL AGENTS in the state of Georgia who will guarantee to write five applications each for the American Mutual Accident association of Nashville, Fenn., by January 1st. For terms, address Northeen, Burbank & Co., state agents, 23 and 25 South Forsyth street, Atlauta, Ga. Strees

To condition
Il roomding, Whitehall freet, very nice; water and gas; elose in.

8 r. Capitol and 1 and 1 and 1 and 2 and 2 and 2 and 3 a Sank & Co., asale as man, as and a South Posyular Street, Allauta, Ga.

WANTED IMMEDIATRLY—LOCAL, GENERAL and traveling agents bytonghout the south to canvass business men with a new line of labor-saving office devices; commission also per month and expenses guaranteed to live worsets; exclusive territory; no reddling; no "professional agency" swindle; no profit charged for samples; busy season now commencing. Lemen Manufacturing Company, South Eend, ind.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WOMAN WHO omits and cook for small family; wages 510 permenth; rooms on lot. Apply at 63 Highland ave. y furnished. Jenkins, close to Courtand ave for light house keeping. Roy & Be Rent List,
ROOM WELL NG, WHEAT S.
From dwelling Pryor at et.
From dwelling Capitol
From dwelling Pryor at et.
From dwelling Pryor at et.
From dwelling Pryor at et. el and Decatur and Wheat Month; rooms on lot. Apply at 63 Highland ave.

WANTED—LADY AGENTS FOR OUR NEW
McLutosh Raglin. Superior cloth, in wide
stripes on outside, vulcanized rubbor on inside.
Close fitting; very stylish; never spots. Beautiful as
the finest cloth garment ever made and is absolutely
waterproof. Agents sell six a day and make \$6.00.
Great opportunity. Also fine line other goods. Address, E. H. Campbell, 438 Randolph street, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—NEW, VALUABLE, ATtractive book, a useful, beneficial holiday present. Low price; big discount. Home Pub. Co., 71½
Peachtree, Atlanta. A GENTS SHOULD WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED circular, terms and two weeks trial of Missouri Washer. Washes dirtiest clothes by hot steam without rubbing. Easily sold; profitable. J. Worth, 54 Bleekman st., N.Y. oci30 wed, sun52t A GENTS SHOULD WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED dissour! Washer. Washes dirtlest clothes by hot steam, without rubbing. Easily sold. Profitable. J. Worth, 5i Beekman st., N. Y sun 13t.

WANTED—AGEN IS—RELIABLE WOMEN TO sell the "Original Hygels" Combination Shoulder Brees Corset; best money making article in the country. Satisfaction guaranteed. Apply for terms and territory to Western Corset Co., St. Louis, Mo. LOUIS MO.

Sun sat thu

WANTED-LADY AGENTS ALSO MEN: TWO
immense new speciatics; one lady made \$27
before dinner: another sic first hour. Address Littile & Co., box 443. Chiego, Iii.
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CENTS WANTED-5 TO Sio PER DAY COLlecting small pictures for us to copy and enlarge, estimaction guaranteed and \$4 outfit fore.
Address A. Dunne & Co., 56 Reade street, New
York. Th. near E. T. sho

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE G. W. ADAIR—REAL ESTATE WANTEL
Owners of central property who desire to s
will please call and give me description and pr
of same, as I have several customers for prope COMPLETE 7 ROOM HOME, ELLIS STREET, corner lot, 507 19 feet high, level, choice neighborhood, half bloot, from electric line, very central; easy terms. Must be sold by December 1st next. Samuel W. Good of to.

A BARGAIN—A 75 FOOT IN TON PEACHTREE, corner of Poyoll, at \$400, Long time and small payments dee, E May 1. Co., 141 West Mitchell. McPherson & Kelly, Real Estate, 4 S. Pryor R H COURTLAND AVENUE, WITH KITCHEN, servants' room, barn and stable; gas and water; sice home on easy terms. 3 R H AND STORE AND FOUR 2 R HS IN REAR of lot 100x200; the very thing for a good rent paying investment. ANTED—FOR A CUSTOMER, 50 OR 60 ACRES on Air Line railroad, close in. Also acre perty on Fulton County electric line. WE HAVE AN A 1 BARGAIN IN TWO VACANT lots on Forest avenue and another on Hous-ton street. Agents, 12 S. Pryor St. Agents, 12 S. Pryor St.

Real Le—A BEAUTIFUL HOME ON WEST
Peachtree, eastern front, lot elevated and 200
in depth; price a bargain. Also a fine corner
in West Peachtree, 65x160, worth the price
We have a block near the Bouleval, lies
beautiful ridge, with picturesque outloon; hard
feelectric. Three fine lots left of the lawshe
are on Houston street, only to home sekers.
Lav some of the most attractive acreage propin Fulton county, near city limits, accessible
illred or street cars, that have a fine prospecvalue. Would like to show them to capitalists
indicates, as we feel assured we can convince
thas it would do to take on speculation. We
ever; variety of improved property; especially
ittention to two five and six room cottages close a, Cor. Broad street. # 5000 ALEXANDER STREET, SEVEN ner, well based and elevated; parties wanting nice home with plenty of room should see this happy,

500—Williams treet lot, close in, 50x150; nice lot
to build on, and it wont be on the market many
days; come, le us show it to you.

71,225 you can get property that will bring you
in \$20 a month, \$500 cash, balance I and 2 years;
good investment for a young man with a few
hundred dollar a head. ahead. cear Gilmer, 6 room house, 50x by too much about this lot; one-(0)—bell street, ear Gilmer, o room house, one half cash.

31, see cannot say too much about this lot; one half cash.

\$1,500 we will sail you the prettiest corner lot on Jackson street. This is a beauty and you want to see it; one-third cash, balance to suit the purchaser. the purchaser, 850—Rock street; nice little 4 room house, 40x140 to alley; \$200 cash, belance \$12.50 a month; come, buy this place and stop paying rent.
\$000—Morris street lot, 60x106, nice elevated lot, 200 feet from Highland avenue.
\$2,200—Smith street, 6 soom coltage, 72x130, belgian blocks, gas and water main, nice home already to move in, only one-fourth cash.
70x200 W. Simpson, comer Ashby; call and get price. price.

North avenue, at end of Luckie street, elegant lot, 66x163, nice grove; go and look at it and come 66x163, nice grove; gs and look at it and come and see us.

\$2,000—Cherry street, corper North avenue, 5 room cottage, gas and well at back veranda; \$500 cash, balance \$20 å menth.

Lots near Atlanta university, \$1,80to \$500 eac h; \$8 to \$15 cash and same plyments monthly; if yon can't buy one of these let you had better quit.

\$750 for Park street pro erty, renting for \$10 a month, one-half cash, bod renting property.

\$1,500—E Harris, well builts room cottage, 50x100; one-half cash; this is a cheep place.

\$550—Johnson avenue, lot 48; 164 feet to alley, this lot is cheaper than it will ever be again. lot is cheaper than it will ever be again.

\$550—New 3-room house near Van Winkles, 50x140;
installments. Why pay rent when you can buy
property this way?

\$1,750—New store and 3-room dwelling combined;
good stand; \$500 cash, balance \$25 month. Forrest avenue, corner Fort; 25/x150. Go look at
it and make us an offer.

\$1,600—3 houses and lots W. Mitchell street. This
property is cheap and we are not afraid to say property is cheap and we are not afraid to say so.

25 acres E. McDonough road, 33, miles Union depot; one half cleared with 2 boom house, stable, barn, fruit, etc.

A few lois left in that beautiful grove on McMillan and Homer streets, but they are going fast.

\$3,000—Windsor street, 7-room house; beigian blocks, water, says \$150 cash, belauce \$25 month. It is easier than a "Building and Loan."

Beautiful new cottages on Johnson avenue for sale on easy terms.

Choice lots in Beilwood for \$5 per menth.

121 acres 8 miles from city on R. a. D. R. R.; faces Peachtree road; highly improved.

\$1,160—In a street; property renting for \$14 per month.

\$1,925—Will buy store property that will bring you in \$22 per menth; on street car line.

Houses on W. Baker cheap and on easy terms.

\$2500—Randolph street, \$65,2200 to 30 front street; 150 feet from electric line; will make two good building lots and houses rent well here.

\$2x150—On Marietta street and railroad fronts each; not far out; some day you will wish you had bought this.

Lots on Gate City and McDaniel streets on easy terms. FOR RENT-COTTAGES, HOUSES Thomas M. McKinnon, Renting Agent, 21 Marietta, Corner North Broad Areet. 9 R. H., JENKINS STREET...... 8 r. h., Capital avenue....... 8 r. h., No. 4 Highland avenue....... 6 r. h., Mille and William streets...... 3 r. h., G. rabald street.
3 r. h., W. mer's avenue.
3 r. h., La, e and Carter streets.
Also, a number of 1, 2 and 3 room hooffices, vacant rooms, WANTED-HOUSES, ROOMS. ETC. WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN UNMARKED two or three rooms, unfurnished, in respectable private family. Can give best city references. Address H. R., this office. WANTED-TWO CONNECTING FROM rooms, very near in, apply at 85 Walton WATED-THREE OR FOUR ROOM HO conveniently and pleasantly located, is diately. B. H., Constitution. WANTED—PART OF A HOUSE OR THREE OR four furnished rooms, convenient for light house seeping and in good neighborhood. Address W. Constitution. ANTED—IN NORTH ATLANTA SEVEN OR eighl-room furnished house, with water and will give best of references. Thorough care use. Reply box 129. MANTED—10 OR 12 ROOM HOUSE. GENTLE, man, wife and two children want desirable buse on north side. Address Chicago, Kimball ouse. WANTED TO RENT-A FIVE OR SIX ROOM house near in. No children. Rent must be reasonable. Address, with terms and localion, Tenaut, ears of this office. 22—31 POR SALE—TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER THE Terrell, 22 mise cast of Dallas, on the Texas and Pacific railresd, consisting of one two-story brick, tin roof, bailding 150x00 feet, and the machinery necessary for a 2,200-spindle mill, with 25 houns, all in position. Will be sold to the highest bidder on the 22d day of January, 1590. Address Terrell Coten and Wooles Mrg Co. BUILDING MATERIAL THE FIRST ASSORTMENT OF WALL PAPER and picture rods in the city at W. S. McNesi's ry him. He will please you. Call at 114 Whits-all or telephone dis. UR IN From the Dobbs Lumber Co.,

outh Pryor, corner, 50x150. outh Pryor, also with frontage on Loyd, 50x ots on several streets near Capitol avenue, \$175 \$400. Several destrable houses on north and this side, cheaper than you can build, and on easy ms. Business lots in center of city: manufactur-siter, are properly thanking ing sites; acre property; truck gardens, large and small; farms near Atlanta and in all parts of the state. Timber and mineral lands. Atlanta Real Estate Exchange. 5 South Pryor street, Atlanta. Ga. H, WALKER ST., VERY CLOSE IN .... \$5,000 car line, cek at .... an's resi-Great Bargains in Vacast Property by Johnson & Johnson, No. 1 Kimball House. O VACANT LOTS, CRUMLEY; HIGH AND DRY 31,50.

17 acres land near Westview a bargain.
17 acres land near Westview a bargain.
17 acres land near Dr. Mosely; cheap; \$1,600.
50 acres land near Dr. Mosely; yery desirable.
27 vacant lots corner Pullian and Glenn; great bargain, for \$1,800.
12 acres land 5 miles Mason & Turner's ferry road; cheap.
Farms on Central, E. T., Y. & Ga., W. & A.; great inducements.
8torchouse and dwelling; with stock groceries, Whitehall st.
8torchouse and dwelling; with stocks groceries, NcDaniel st, NcDaniel st,
A good notel with all out buildings, country town;
\$2,500. 25.500.

25 vacant lots on west side; installment plan.

25 vacant lots on west side; installment plan.

26 acres land near Pearlitree park; finely timbered.

25 acres on M. & N. G. survey, inside city limits;
buy now.

The first step toward getting a home is a good va
cant lot. We have special bargains this week. D. Morrison, Real Estate Agent, 45 East Hunter Street. 6 RH AND 2 R TENEMENT; GOOD GARDEN CHOICE LOTS ON GORDON ST., WEST END, 50x200 to a 10-ft alley, each lot only........\$1,200 In buying in West End you need not be straid of high city taxes, for the majority of the volers are free, white and twenty-one, and will vote for home rule next Tuesday. So come, buy a lot and join the procession. Call and see my list of West End property. D. Morrison, 45 E. Hunter st. Rey & Bell, Real Estate Agents.

(REAT BARGAINS IN ATLANTA PROPERCY, UT We offer 2 acres inside city limits, nice and pretty, fine apportenity to double your money. 4% acres and 4 room house, just outside city limits, for \$1,700. A very pretty place on Windsor st. for \$3,250. A racant lot, Lood st. Two nice homes on Nelson st. Very nice blace, Markham st., \$2,00. A six room house, Hilliard st., \$2,300. Vacant lot, Chapel st., \$1,500. A vacant lot, Chapel st., \$1,500. A vacant lot, Chilliard st., \$1,200. Five room house and lot. Chapel st., \$1,500. A vacant lot, Currier st., \$1,700. A nice lot and a 4 room house, East Cain st., cheap. Pretty place, smith st. A lot on Springs st., \$1,000. House and lot, Stonewall st., nice house; two nice places on W. Simpson st., will sell at a great bargain. Three room house and lot, \$2,700 and \$2,700 Ansley Bros., Real Estate Agents, 10 E. Alabama Street. bama Street.

\$2500 - HOUSE AND LOT, RICHARDson street, lot 55x204.
5,000 - New 7-room house paved street, north 3,000—New 7-room none parod.
Atlanta.
1,400—Lot on Pulliam street. 45x250, paved street.
1,400—Lot on Pulliam street. 45x250, paved street.
1,000—Forest avenue lot. 50x150, to an alley.
9,500—Blegant brick house on Loyd street, near in.
4,500—Briel store on Broad arest: cheap.
2,000—White hall street lot, 60 feet front, nice shade.
5,000—Lot on West Penchtree in square of Ben Hill monament, 90x200 feet, for houses to rent.
2,500—Lot on Ponce de Leon arenue, 110 feet front, shade of the street is room name. 3,500—Ivy street house and lot, a bargain.
3,500—Capilol avenue lot, near in, 50x200.
2,350—Corner lot on Washington atreet, paved.
1,300—Beauliful shaded lot in vas End.
1,000—Lot on Boulevard, 50x150, rast front.
2,500—Pine street house and tot on electric line.
3,000—Nearly two acres on Wilson avenue. 100 ACRES ON HAPRVILLE ROAD woods, 22 acres bottoms; 5 miles from city, 2 acres from · Sale List. 146 ACRES, 8 MILES FROM CIT 50 acres timber 5500. 10 acres 35 miles from union depot, 5 act toms, miance good upland, well watered terms floral. ruit trees LAUNDRY DOGS FOR SALE—TEN REAUTIFUL GERM
Mastiff pups. They make the dest watch de

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agent th Pryor Street, Kimball Enfr CTION! AUCTION! W. M. SCOTT, tioneer. Our big auction sale of 83 bi commodations for reaching Atlanta orning and returning at almost being about twenty trains a day go ) together with the cheap fare, ma pecially desirable as homes for page \$9500 A CHOICE BARGAIN IN ONE OF the finest home; in the city, on the morth side; large lot and all modern conveniences. W. M. Scott & Co. 86250 ELEGANT 2 STORY RESIDENCE Fairlie street, close in. W. M. Scott d 12 months. W. M. Scott & Co GOOD BARGAIN IN A FINE VACANT LOT on Spring weet to one who wants to build a sidence. W. M. Scott & Co. PORESTAVEN E—HAVE A SPLENDID BUILD-ing lot on , the beautiful street which we can sell at a bargain. W. M. Scott & Co. B2500 5 COTTAGE; GAS AND WATER; E Harris spect: this is very cheap and good terms. W. M. Scott & Co.

DGEWOOD—SIX ACRES LAND; GOOD 3 R cottage; one half mile south of depot; good truck farm, only \$1,500; clost to new dummy line; this will double in value in 12 months. W. M. Scott & Co. \$7500 8 R RESIDENCE CAPITOL AVE. \$2.500 NEWS ROOM HOUSE, LOT 54X and liberal terms. W. M. Scott & Co. \$4.250 NEW 7 ROOM TWO-STORY house wheat street, close in, easy to 1. 200 house wheat street, close in, easy terms. W.M. scott & Co.

S. 4. 500 6 ROOM HOUSE. COURTLAND avenue close its, one-third camb HADED VACANT LOT \$1.500 AICE NICE 5 ROOM COTTAGE ON POWERS STREET ARKIN STREET; CAN SELL YOU PROPERTY renting for \$20 per month for only \$1,250. W. Scott & Co. \$6.000 LOT ON PEACHTREE STREET GOOD CENTRAL LOT ON GARNETT STREET only \$2,500. Call and examine, W. M. Scott \$1000 -4-BOOM HOUSE WALNET SE; \$2300 -5-ROOM HOUSE NEAR IRA ance \$35 per month. W. M. Scott & Co. APEVILLE—WE HAVE 2 ACRES, WITH 100 feet on C. railroad, with 4-roum house, stables, fine well, water. fruit trees, for \$1, 70, ½ cash, balance 1 year. Can add 8 acres mere, making ten acres, with 220 feet railroad frontage, all the fruit and improvements, for \$2,500, ½ cash, balance 1 and 2 years, or 16½ acres same property, all improvements and fruits, with 487½ railroad front. A good place, fine water: two cool, clear aprings: streams running through; fine pasture on land; fine bearing orchards, somplete fruit and truck farm for \$3,250, ½ cash, balance 1 and 2 years. Call and feet us about this give property. W. M. Ecott & Co. CPLENDID CHOICE VACANT LOTS IN WENT DE End from \$500 to \$800; also a few fine homes. WE OFFER SPECIAL FINE BARGAINS TRIS week on Mangum atreet. Shith street, Plum street, McAfec street, Todd street, Fitzgerald atreet and Borne street. These properties can be said on ea-y terms, and prices way down to rock bottom. W. M. Scott & Co. ARMS—FARMS—FARMS—WE HAVE FOR sale farms, large and small, close in ou all the allroads, and in various portions of the state. Can sell you a small truck farm or a large p Call and examine our lists. W. M. Scott FOR RENT-GOOD FIVE ROOM HO five-acre lot, Kirkwood. A beautific Rent \$15.00 per month. W. M. Scott & Co. WE ALSO HAVE FOR RENT A GOOD FOUR room house on nice lot at Kirkwood, for sit WE WANT A GOOD TEN-ROOM HOUSE ON north side, for a northern family. W. M. Scott & Co. Loan, 2 Kimball House, Wall Str CAPITOL AVENUE NEAR RICHARDSON ST., nice vacant lot only \$2,150. PEACHTREE ST., CORNER LOT, NEAR IN, 60x200 feet, \$8,000. DEACHTREE ST., LOT 50x200 FEEF, ONE OF GEORGIA AVENUE, NEAR GRANT'S PARK, CAPITOL AVENUE, CORNER LOT 90x200 FEET, only \$3,500. PRYOR, NEAR RICHARDSON ST., NICE LOT, only 61,875. WEST PEACHTREE ST., ELEVATED LOT. 87x200 feet, \$1,000. \$3500 WILL BUY 8 ROOM HOUSE SEAR in, only 2 blocks from Peachtree. \$4200 FOR NICE 7 ROOM COTTAGE, \$1800 FOR 4 ROOM COTTAGE, SPICING \$16000 FOR CENTRAL TWO-STORY \$1050 FOR 4 LOTS ON EAST FAIR ST., \$4000 FOR NICE MERRITE'S AVE \$1300 FOR FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, ner lot. Georgia avenue; ba \$1100 FOR SIX-ROOM HOUSE, MA CPRING STREET LOT SOUTHOF FERT.

O Washington street, 70x180 feet.

Nelson street & room house.

Richardson street for room house.

Richardson street lot 65x165.

West Peachtree street cottage 50x180.

Bionewall street, lot 50x180, only.

Fair street, lot 50x100 feet, only.

McDonald street, lot 50x100 feet.

Powers street, 8-room cottage.

Capitol avenue lot 60x200 feet.

Washington street, 50x 150. 24 S. Broat Street. 1 O ACRES ALL IN WOODS ON HAPE road, four miles from city, \$330. Term

Keep contes of articles. We do not undertake to re-

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION INCLUDING THE SUNDAY EDITION, be delivered to any address in the city TWENTY CENTS PER WEEK,

THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION SENT TO ANY ADDRESS.

ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 24, 1889.

Commissioner Henderson.

As appears elsewhere in this issue, in an interview with Commissioner of Agriculture Henderson, that well-known and efficient officer announces his intention of allowing the use of his name for nomination before the next state convention, the recent legislature having made the office elective. This announcement will carry with it no surprise, for, as a matter of course, it was generally expected that Judge Henderson would be in the race. It would be strange if he were not, for having filled the office of commissioner for nearly ten years, he could not, with credit to himself, retire as soon as the office was made elective. Having made a faithful and efficient officer, it is natural that he should take this occasion to submit his record to the people. During his long term of service his successive reappoint ments, at the expiration of his several terms, have been made promptly and with but little or no opposition, demonstrating the good opinion which the chief executives of the state have held of the work done by the department under his administration.

What Kills Americans? Mr. A. B. Steele is lately from Europe While there, a renowned German physician said to him:

"More Americans kill themselves by ting too fast, than by all other diseases mbined. It is the national failing." Atlanta eats faster, perhaps, than any American city. It gulps. Let's slow up.

An Illogical Argument. The Covington Star is a paper from which we would not expect an argument of this

"The failure of the legislature to pass the Olive bill will now have the effect to give a new impetus to the 'scooping' and 'gobbling up' of all the little railroads in the state by the big ones. Already the Richmond and West Point Terminal company is re ported to have scooped the Rome and Decatur rail oad, and there is no telling where the great octopus will next spread its grasping limbs."

Even if the Olive bill had passed, the East Tennessee railroad, or the West Point Terminal, as the Star chooses to put it, could have bought the Rome and Decatur railroad, with the utmost impunity. Such a purchase would not in any way interfere with the freedom of competition, but on the other hand would give to the people of Georgia the banefit of another direct and continuous line to the west.

When the announcement was made that the East Tennessee had bought the Rome and Decatur, even those who were most intense in their support of the Olive bill approved the reported purchase and commented of the benefit that would accrue to the state, and particularly to northeast Georgia from it.

### Our Public Roads.

THE CONSTITUTION printed some time ago a set of resolutions adopted by the county alliance of Lumpkin county relative to the necessity of improving the public highways of that section. The action taken by the Lumpkin alliance is in the direction ringing about the co-operation of eigh or ten of the surrounding counties, which have common interests in this road ques-This movement is altogether commenda

ble. The programme laid out may meet with delay or obstruction, but the fact that the county alliance of Lumpkin county is public spirited enough to take hold of the matter in a broad way, and intelligent enough to perceive that co-operation on the part of counties as well as communities is absolutely essential, shows that the vital importance of the matter is understood and appreciated by those who are to be most largely benefitted by the results of the road reform. It need not be supposed that the necessity

for improved public highways is confined to Georgia. The public roads of the whole American republic are the worst in the world. They are a disgrace to our boasted civilization, and an evidence that our progress, of which so much is said, is along the narrowest lines. There can be no sub stantial, healthy progress in a country where the public highways for months at a time are nothing more than a series of mudholes and quagmires. The roads of Georgia are no exception.

They are as bad as any to be found in the country, and the fact that they have been allowed to remain in practically the same condition that they were when Georgia was a colony does not speak well for the enterprise of our people. At the same time, it is fair to say that more real interst in the improvement of the public highways has een recently manifested in Georgia than in any other state of the union.

Still, the necessity for good roads is felt all over the country. In some states the governors have referred to the matter in their messages, and in others the legislatures have had under consideration measures looking to the improvement of the roads. In Pennsylvania a general tax levy of seven and one-half mills for road improvements has been ordered by the legislature.

Thus the movement in several states has been simultaneous, but none of them have olding a road congress. It might be said. from a superficial point of view, that this road congress has accomplished nothing, but if it did no more than to show the general as well-as special interest taken in the matter by the people it did much good.

As the beginning of state agitation on the subject of road improvement the road congress was a success, and the date of its assembling marks a new ra in the progress of the state, for when a people begin seriously to discuss the e people begin seriously to discuss the essity of good roads, their progress in

first cost of good roads is undoubt-

edly quite an item, and yet the cost of permanent improvements can be so judiciously divided with posterity—with those who are to enjoy their benefits hereafter-that the tax on the people need not be a burdensome one. The legislature need not be looked to in this matter—though certainly it could do something in the direction of furthering the

In the main the people will have to de pend on their own energy and enterprise, and this energy and enterprise must have their development and display their activity through the medium of community or county co-operation. Lumpkin county is undoubtedly moving in the right direction when it seeks the co-operation of the surrounding counties in the matter of road improvement, and if it succeeds its success will be the solution of a very serious prob-

Not Much Longer, We Hope. It has been a long time since Atlanta

began talking about a big union depot. And yet the miserable, inadequate little car-shed still receives and disgorges its fifty trains a day. How much longer will this great city have to put up with a smoky tunnel, in place of a great airy, roomy, ailroad station.

JOHN WANAMARER says that the advertising scheme by which the Pan-American con-gress was faked into his retail store was the work of his wicked partners. This sort of an "alibi" will not do. John Wanamaker deerves the scorn and contempt of every honest elf-respecting American. J. B. FORAKER will do well to explain why

ne regarded Sherman, McKinley and Butter worth as corruptionists on the strength of evi dence that was not only flimsy but forged.

IF MR. HARRISON is really John Wana naker's friend, he cannot give a stronger evi dence of it than by mentioning in his forthcoming message that John bas a Philadelphia store with a bargain counter.

As Mr. HARRISON is the commander-in chief of the army, why doesn't he have the Indiana republicans who burned him in effigy arrested and court-martialed?

THE MONTANA BLIZZARD has begun busi ness at the old stand. THE SILENCE WITH which little Billy Mahone has surrounded himself is as thick as a London

THE GREAT STATE of Ohio doesn't provide her governor with a home. Are the people afraid that the republican politicians would

mortgage it to raise a campaign fund?

ALLEN G. THURMAN has been speaking and voting for the democratic party for sixty years. This is a good example to be followed by every man who desires to lead an honest and tuous life.

THE GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, republican, i afraid that some fiery southern congressman will jump up and make a speech that will neutralize the recent democratic victories. Edito McCullogh should not borrow trouble. He will have enough of it during the next few

### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A DEFAULTING Minnesota bank cashier con mitted his crime under peculiar circumstances. A wealthy old lady made him her helr, and paid him to manage her estate. He knew that when shalled be would inherit \$200,000, and that during her ife he would enjoy a good income. Yet, with this prospect before him, he robbed his benefactress and the bank, and is now a fugitive. If he had been satisfied to behave himself like an honest man he would have been sure of a fortune. As it is, even if he escapes the law, he will squan-der his money and lead a wretched life.

IN A FEW WEEKS Explorer Stanley will be in England. Crowned heads will pet him, mon archies and republics will decorate him with stars and ribbons, and learned scholars, brave men and fair women will unite in doing him honors. It all very fine, but in the darkest hour of the con ederacy this man Stanley, then a wearer of the gray leserted his flag, and putting on a blue, unifought against it until the end of the war. A fought against it until the end of the war. A brave man he may be—a man of enterprise and dash— but there is something wrong in his make-up. No matter what services he renders to the geographers—no matter what message he brings us from the -no matter what message he brings us from the dark continent, this ex-confederate deserter is simply a very lucky and a very famous meral

THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS of Wales visited arnum's show in London the other day. Of course they went. Barnum could bring them over to this on a starring tour if he felt like taking the

### A Strong Institution

In another column will be found the an incement of the Interstate Building and Loan ssociation, of Illinois, of which General A. E. Ste venson, President Cleveland's first assistant pos master general, is president. A local board has been established in Atlanta and the company begins work here under the most favorable auspices. The complexion of the board is sufficient guarantee that every dollar invested in the company will be andled in a safe, reliable manner

handled in a safe, reliable manner.

Mr. Charles S. Northen is president of the local
board: Mr. H. A. Boynton, vice president; Mr.
Edward S. Frett, treasurer, and Mr. Victor L. Smith
secretary, These officers are backed by a strong
board of directors, the business standing of every
one of which is of the very highest order.

The company proposes to pay investors eighteen

The company proposes to pay investors eighteen per cent annual interest, or forty odd per cent on the whole amount invested, loans at seven, and seven and three-quarters per cent-annual interest, or refunda money at any time. nds money at any time with six per cent in terest, also agreeing to retire loans at any time.
The reincinal advantage of the location of this The principal advantage of the location of this pusiness in Atlanta is that it brings money to the city and takes none away. It therefore deserves the liberal patronage of the people of this city, and the advantages of investment in it are such as guar-antee its success.

An Enterprising Young Firm The contract for the confederates' home was losed yesterday with Messra Austin & Boylston, o his city. Twenty-two thousand dollars is the this city. Twenty-two thousand dollars is the amount that they agree to erect the building for, and to complete it in every detail. As a guarantee that the work will be satisfactorily executed ample bond was given by the firm, the Traders' bank go-

This is a remarkable contract for such a young irm to make, but the well known business qualifications of the young men making it is a guarantee that they will not only execute the work faithfully but that they will do so with profit as well as credit

Neither Messrs. Austin nor Boylston are yet twenty-five years of age, but by ding of perse-yerance, hard work and close application they have worked themselves into a p sition which might well be envied by much older mes. They are young men of whom Atlanta ought to be proud, and have already demonstrated the fact that they will make most useful and valuable citizens.

FROM OUR NOTEBOOK

Items of Interest Picked Up by Constitution

Reporters.

Reporters.

His Farewell Sermon.—Dr. J. W. Lee will preach for the last time in Trinity church today as pastor. I will be the duty of the Methodist conference, which meets Wednesday next at Cedartown, to appoint Dr. Lee's successor. The entire congregation feet the loss of Dr. Lee most keenly, and the church will hardly be able to hold the people who wish to listen to his farewell sermon. He has chosen for his text, the "Christianity of Christ."

Band Music at the Park.-Mr. W. H. Patt the Metropolitan Street Rallway company, has arranged to have the Fourth Artillery band at Grang park today. It will be probably, the last Sanday of the season when people will enjoy such fine weather, and the park will be througed with viertors. FROM WEST TO SOUTH.

Very Important East Tennesse Changes-Other Railroad News.

Some Very Important East Tennessee Changes—Other Reilrand News.

The first solid train between the west and the south will be placed in operation tomorrow. The turin will be composed of Pullman vestibule, buffet cass, magnificent day coaches, baggage, express and mail cars. A daily schedule will be inaugurated from Cincinnati via the Queen and Crescent system and the East Tennessee, Virginia and theorgia to Jacksouville. Only twenty-eight hours will be required to make the Journey. The train will leave Cincinnati at 7 p. m., arriving at Chattanooga the following morning at 6 and at Atlanta at 11:40. Atlanta will be left at noon and Macon will be reached at 3 o'clock and Jacksonville at 11:45. Connecting trans will enable passengers to reach Brunswick at 10 p. m. and Savanual at 11:30. Special Pullman vestibule trains will be run in connection with the new train over the 8t Lutis and the Chicage and Cin. will be run in connection with the new train over the St. Louis and cincinnati, the Chicago and Cin-cinnati, the Detroit and Cincinnati and the Pitts-burg and Cincinnati roads. The entroprise shown in organizing the luxurious connection between the west and south will doubtless be rewarded by the immense pairment in the receiver. the immense patronage it will receive, THE NEW SCHEDULE.

The new schedule of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road will go into effect at noon today. In future train No. 14 from Savannah, Jacksonville and Brunswick will reach the city at 10:30 a.m., and will leave, for Rome, Nashville, Cincinnati, New York and Memphis at 2 p. m.

New York and Memphis at 2 p. m.

No. 18 from New York, Knoxville, Neshville and Cindinnati will arrive at 11:50 and will leave for Savannah, Brunswick and Jacksonville at 12 noon, No. 11 from Cincinnati, Nashville and Knoxville will arrive at 12:40 a. m. and will leave for Savannah, Brunswick and Jacksonville at 12:50.

No. 12 will arrive from Savannah, Jacksonville, and Brunswick at 7:55, and leaves for Rome, New York, Cincinnati, Knoxville and Memphis and Alabama points at 8:10.

A Deserved Promotion.

Mr. John C. McKenzie, minter of trains of Mr. John C. McKenzie, master of trains of the Atlauta and West Point railroad, Western rail-road of Alabama and the Cinciunati, Selma and Mobile railroad for the last sixteen years, has been appointed superintendent of the Alabama Midlaud, Mr. McKenzie is an enterprising gentleman and was just to all his employees. From that fact his resignation is received with regret by the officers of every department and the patrons all over the lines. The Alabama Midland may congratulate themselves on securing the services of such an able man.

The Trains On Time. The Air-Line trains from the north will be on time again after today. The bridge over the Catawba river, which was injured by high water while repairs were in progress, is again in order and trains will be able to cross it tomorrow.

### A STOVE FLUE FIRE.

The Southern Express Office at the E Tennessee Depot Damaged. Another stove flue fire last night. And it was a very inconvenient fire, likewise side from the fact that it was hard to fight.

A few minutes after midnight an alarm was sent in from the East Tennessee passenger depot. The fire was located between the ceiling and the roof of the room occupied by the Southern Express com-

pany.

The depot building is a long one-story wooden affair, and the space between the ceiling and the roof forms a regular tunnel. This made it hard to fight the fire.

The fire was caused from a brick stove flue, and had made considerable headway, but a few spuris of water extinguished it, with the loss of a hundred or two dollars on the building and a small amonut on the goods held for shipment in the expression.

office.

Just as the flames were gotten under control the 22:40 train from the south came thundering along. The passengers were greeted with a warm reception. The express men and route agents were somewhat nonplussed for the big wagons and the trucks were up at the other end of the depot. The baggage smasher was out of plumb also.

The train left on time, and by one o'clock the building was considered safe, after a caroful examination.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Girl's Industrial School. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The late legisla ure passed an act for the beginning of an indus-rial school for the girls of Georgia; and the wise and dignified editor of the Wesleyan Advocate says it was done in such a way as to "look like throwin

trums to dogs."

That's the way it feels, tool
This is the first dollar that the state has ever
given to the higher education of the female sex.
The few who are allowed to crowd into the branch
colleges at Milledgeville and Dahlonega, simply get
in by the grace of those in charge. Not because the
state feels an abiding interest in their higher edu-

The late legislature, however, made a beginning and the house of representatives granted \$75,600 to start the school. It was transmitted to the senate, and that body, suddenly possessed with a spirit of economy, cut it down to \$35,000, provided the school should be located in the old executive mansion at Milledgeville. No latitude was allowed. The girls must go to the place where lunatics go, or stay at ne in ignorance. I wonder they did not inclose t old rat-infested barn with the lunatic asylum ther condition to the hard terms so out

ageously imposed.

1 ask the readers of THE CONSTITUTION to mark the difference. When the technological school for boys was instituted—the place offering the great est advantages was allowed to get it. Atlanta bid highest and Atlanta got it. But when the girls' school was on tapls, the order was: "Go to the old barn, that nobody else will occupy, or clear out with yel" "Throwing crumbs to dogs!"

When the experiment station was to be located, other localities than Griffin were permitted to bid. Griffin bid highest and Griffin got it. According to Mr. Rodding's published report, there are only fifteen acres of tiptop land on the whole farm. Judging the future by the past, the money will go at a lively rate before snother fifteen acres will produce more than a hale to four acres.

Now, I would ask why did not the experiment station go to Milledgeville and lodge in that old barn, and cultivate that old tramping ground where convicts lodged many long years ago? Wasn't it more suitable for laborers! an girls?

I'll tell you why.

Because the men would have kicked at it, and spurned the whole thing as an insult. "Throwing crumbs to dogs!" exactly expresses it. Women have no volce; therefore, "crumbs to dogs!" Oh, you needn't tell me that the membars were disgusted, and wanted to make some folks sick of little tricks and subterfuge! That don't apply at all tricks and subterfuge! That don't apply at all tricks and subterfuge! highest and Atlanta got it. But when the girls

Oh, you needn't tell me that the members were disgusted, and wanted to make some folks sick of little tricks and subterfuge! That don't apply at all. It was costly revenge, and it was one time when such people should have been put aside and the school properly inaugurated.

As the thing stands now, it is worse than to have done nothing. It is water-logged to the gunwales. Nobody is pleased, and nothing can be made satisfactory. It was only throwing "crumbs to dogs." I understand the difficulties and disgust that hampered it, but it should have been placed on its own merits—in such a way as to reflect credit on the legislature and to inspire gratitude in those to be benefitted. benefitted.

I trust the next legislature will wipe it all out and deal with the question as a state benefaction, rather than a pet scheme of those who proved incapable of managing it to success.

A GEORGIA WOMAN.

A BLOODY MYSTERY.

A Bed Containing Bloody Clothing Found on bed-tick with bloody clothing in it !

That was the ghastly spectacle that was re-vealed to Patrolman Harris yesterday morn-

The bed looked like an old matress, and the clothing was concealed in the straw that had filled the bed. It was discovered by Al Peyton, who keeps a store on Houston street, near the corner of Jackson, Friday evening. When found it was lying in the rear of his barn, near Cain street, and had

been brought there since the last shower Friday morning.

Mr. Peyton saw what looked like blood stains on the outside of the tick, and he decided not to meddle with it until the police were notified.

to meddle with it until the police were notified.

Patrolman Harris went out there yesterday morning and opened the tick. He took a stick and twisted the rags and pieces of clothing out so that he could examine them. He found parts of a shirt, undershirt and other scraps of underclothing, which looked as though they had been taken from some one who had lost a great deal of blood.

There were two flour sacks, both blood stained, one bearing the trade mark of "James Beach" and the other "Eclois" B. B. B. "

There was no other clew to the identity of the bed 2nd the contents.

But there was another mystery, a little further down Jackson street, that developed a few weeks ago. The body of a dead baby, newly born, was found in the mouth of a sewer, and the coroner and pelice department were all baffied in their efforts to unravel, the case.

It is thought that the baby and the bleedy clothes bear some relationship, and another

THROUGH THE STATE.

ns of Interest Gathered Throughout the

Mr. Amos Smith, who farms near Ala-paha, has gathered over two hundred bushels of corn to the plow, with cotion, case and potatoes in proportion. "There are few better workers than Amos Jonsthan and James Smith in our county," mys the Crawfordville Democrat.

— The Johnson county Alliance boycotted the circus. Previous to its coming the alliance passed a resolution imposing a fine of five dollars on every member who attended, and on refusing to pay such fine expulsion would follow.

It is proposed that Elbert, Oglethorpe Hart counties unite and have a stock fair in -The Greenville and Columbus road will

soon be widened to standard gauge and ex-tended to Macon.

— The total outlay of the Dalton Canning

ompany, including operating expenses, was about 88,000 for the last season, with which investment it canned fruit to the value of \$22,000. They have a large lot of this in stock which they say they have only to put upon the market to realise its full value in cash. This shows what can be done with the canning industry in Georgia. If Dalton can make it pay any other town in the state can do the same thing. — The Canton Advance has taken upon itself the mission of straightening things out in Canton. This is the way it puts it:

ton. This is the way it puts it:

"Unless there is less whisky drinking and eard playing done in Canton we fear that it will become our painful duty, and in a short while, too, to record some very unpleasant occurrences as the outcome of it. To say the least of it, this evil is very demoralizing, and sooner or later is almost sure to bring bitter grief and remorse to those who indulge. Lot in then beg our friends of desix before it is too late. I write this in all kindness, having, as we believe, the best interest of our riends and the town at heart, and we hope no one will take offense at it. They certainly should not."

Box Flawkins and Charles and J.

Kitchens, of Glascock county, have gone to New York to enlist in the army. The Gibson Enterprise says that "whether the boys pass or not they will get to see more than some of us have seen, and that is New York city."

-The engine of Mr. Jas. Norris's saw milk a few miles from Thomson, exploded with ter ifice force, utterly demolishing everything near it. The engineer, Charlie Smalley, colored, was blown a considerable distance and instantly killed, and Jack Stokes, colcred, and Geo. Bunch, white, were badly scalded. Bunch died in half an hour. Jack tokes is fatally injured.

-The Covington Starthinks that members of the legislature should be paid \$200 per annum.Instead of \$4.00 per day. "They can then make their session long or short, just as they think best. Congressmen are paid an annual salary, and they hold long or short sessions, just as they choose. There is no doubt but members of the legislature should be puid a salary for the term, instead of per diem."

—A colored girl at Rev. F. W. Flander's

was napping before the fire, when her clother iguited and she awoke to find herself enveloped in a sheet of livid flame. No one was present when it happened, but in her mad delirium she rushed in the bedroom of Mrs. Flanders, caught the lady and Miss Flanders up in her arms and threw them upon the bed, thus setting their clothing and that of the bed on fire, and but for the brave action of Mr. John Hooks three helpless women would have per-ished in the flames. His hands were fearfully burned and he himself almost rendered helpless.

-Mr. Wm. Smith, of Tugalo Valley, was in Toccoa Wednesday and received some money from W. C. Edwards. On his way home he was attacked by two men, one pointing a pistol at his breast, the other a gun at his head and demanded his money. They took about \$27. Other men were Mr. Smith, but they were unmolested, the They ordered the party to move on and not look back at the peril of their lives, which they quickly

About People You Know. -Colonel J. W. Preston, who until two

years ago, was one of the most prominent citizens of Jasper county, is now on a visit to Monticello, after a residence of two years in California, where -Columbus Inquirer-Sun: "The

nouncement that the friends of General A. R. Lawton, of Savannah, propose bringlug him out as a candidate for governor, is interesting. If General Lawton consents to enter the field, there is no doubt he will have a large following and would make the test for the nomination decidedly lively." -The friends of Hon. George Brown, of

Canton solicitor of the Blue Ridge circuit, will sympathize with himin the unexpected death of his little year-old baby, and the dangerous illness of -Solicitor General Charlie Hill, of At

lanta, has been the guest of Mr. P. E. Boyd, of Leary, and the Calhoun County Courier says of him: "He is one of the most brilliant young men in the state, and during his incumberney of his office has won his spurs as one of the ablest of the state's prosecuting officers."

Washington, "but," the Enquirer-Sun says, "he will not reach Washington for several days yet, but will linger by the wayside, where, perhaps, a charm orighter and fairer than any that choice provides at he gay capital, de

-Warrenton Clipper: "Warren counts should feet proud of Senator Massengale. He has shown his ability by his skillful handling of the lease of the state road to the highest bidder, speech delivered before the senate only a time before it adjourned, and in various peeches on questions of equal importance to his constituents and to the state at large. Senator Masengale has, and will ever have, a warm spot in the earts of the people who entrusted their interest to dim, because of his bold, fearless and outspoker riews on subjects which he believed detrim

MR. J. THROWER'S HEALTH LIFT He Has be en Granted a Patent on His Valinvention-A Word of Praise.

uable Invention—A Word of Plaise.

The Constitution has long since discovered the merits of Mr. Thrower's invention, and now compatulates him on the fact that advises from the patent office, at Washington, inform him hat his claim for a patent has been allowed.

Mr. Thrower pforms us that avrangements are being perfected for the manufacture of his machine on a large scale.

The New York World, in its last Sunday's issue, has the following compliment to Mr. Thrower's inventive genius:

A BOOL TO INVALIDS.

"At the Pledmont exposition Mr. James G. Thrower, of Atlanta, had on exhibition what is probably the most remarkable piece of mechanism ever conclived for the painless and easy handling of invalids. It is an invalid lift, by which a person afflicted with paralysis or other disability can be moved in any position, from upright to horizontal, with no pain to the sick and little effort on the part of the manipulator. In fact, it can be operated by a child. It lifts the invalid from the bed, holding him in an easy position at any angle, and meves him from the bed to a chair, on about the room. It takes the patient from a chair and straightens the limbs ready for itsd, both or any position desired. It is very imple a construction, but performs its work vitils almost human intelligence. Mr. Thrower insens to put it into the hands of some leading concern making a specialty of appliances or invalid. In my estimation this comes in he line of important sickroom adjuncts and should receive the immediate attention if a metrop litan agency for such things. uch things.

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K. P. ffall will lect

MR. GRADY AND THE SOUTH.

Extracts from His Second Letter to the New York Ledger.

The people of Atlanta in eighteen hundred and sixty-four crept out of the diagonal holes cut, like swallows' nest, in the hill-sides, in which they had abided the seige, to find their city- in ruins. Old citizens could scarcely thread the course of familiar streets through ashes and debris. As the refugees straggled back and the soldiers, afoot from Virginia, found once more their dismantled homes, the ruined city trembled with the energy of a camp. Streunous as life had been in the south for four years, its most desperate struggle had but begun. The fortitude of the march, the courage of the charge, the heroism of the recreat, the touching sacrifices of the ill-paid and ill-equipped soldier-life—these were to be emphasized and prolonged, when the tattered flag no longer flew, the quick roll of the drum had ceased, and the comradeship of the camp and march was dissolved. From defeat and utter poverty was to be wrought victory and plenty. There was no faltering—ne repining—but Atlanta worked as she had fought, for all that was in her. Five hundred shanties were made of the iron roofing of destroyed buildings. Four posts were driven up—iron sheeting tacked about them, a cover laid, a door cut, and in these with pitiful huckstering, was established the commercial system that now boasts its palatial stores, its merchant princes and is known and honored the republic over. In 1866 there were but four men in Atlanta worth \$10,000. In 1889 there are six millionaires whose wealth aggregates \$10,000,000 in nice others worth over \$500,000 each, and twenty-one worth from \$256,000 in 1865. Back of them is a prosperous city filled with well-to-do people and capital of a prosperous state. How was this progress wrought?

HIGH PRICES AND DESTITUTION.

In 1864 a cavalryman was saluted by a citi-Extracts from His Second Letter to the New York Ledger.

was this progress wrought?

HIGH PRICES AND DESTITUTION.

In 1864 a cavalryman was saluted by a citizen with: "I will give you \$20,000 for that horse." "The devil you will! I just paid a nigger \$1,000 for currying him!" About that time I paid \$1,200 for two wool hats, such as now retail for fifteen cents, the dealer having knecked off \$300 in consideration of my taking the two. Enormous quantities of depreciated currency were aftoat, unsettling values and provoking rackless and desperate trading. So vast was the issue that General Toombs charged that "the treasury department ran the money presses all day and let the niggers run 'em all night to work their wages off."

The depreciation of the currency, however, run 'em all night to work their wages off." The depreciation of the currency, however, did not hinder or warn the people who had staked all on the success of the confederacy. No matter what a man bought, it would bring more money than he paid for it. The story is told of a speculator who bought several hogsheads of sugar at 10 cents a pound, and sold it at 20 cents. Shortly after he invested his fortune in sugar at 25 cents, and sold it at 40, and so on to the end. Each time he made more money, but it would buy less sugar. He kept at it, adding to his increasing profit and decreasing quantity until less sugar. He kept at it, adding to his increasing profit and decreasing quantity until he found himself, in 1865, with \$2,000,000 clean profit on sugar, which would not buy enough to sweeten his parched-pea coffee. The day after Lee surrendered, a friend of mine sold for \$110,000 in confederate money a comfortable home. Notes given for slaves, which were free in a week, were sued, and pronounced valid by the supreme court.

From this era of inflation the southern people dropped to complete destination. The

people dropped to complete destitution. The currency they had accumulated was valueless. The bonds they had stored for emergency were worthless. Their slaves were freed. Their governments destroyed. Their farms stripped by the foraging of two armies and the demands of two governments. Guerillas of both side almost and are cover of law. The demands of two governments. Guerillas of both sides plundered under cover of law. The swamps were ransacked for hidden stores or crops. The torch, carelessly and revengefully handied, completed the desolation. To meet this awful crisis, and to rebuild from these pitiful resources, was a people stunned by defeat with ranks decimated by war, partnerships sundered, every family circle broken, and those relations that had knit together families and neighbor hoods forever shattered. There was dislocation everywhere hoods forever shattered. There was disloca-tion everywhere. And everywhere the weed of the widowed and the cries of the fatherless In every country graveyard there were new made graves, and the Virrinia valleys were red with the best blood of the south. Miriam and her handmaidens were yet in the depths of the flood!

We regret that our brothers from the north have not taken larger part with us in this work. We have also watched with regret the work. We have also watched with regret the great current of immigration sweeping westward, giving us nothing and even absorbing into its mighty volume one-fourth of what foreigners we already had. But our status has its compensations. It has given us a homogeneous people compact, earnest, sympathetic, and united when unity means more of safety than it ever meant to any people before. It has left us the straight and simple faith of our fathers, untainted by heresy and unweakened fathers, untained by heresy and unweakened by speculation. The spirit of Americanism—of popular liberty, of love for democratic principles and institutions—burns steadily and unobstructedly here. Anarchy, socialism—that leveling spirit that defies government and denies God—has no hold in the south. Here the old churches are the best churches, and the old creeds still living and saving. Here law and order sold the control of the control o

creeds still living and saving. Here law and order reign. Here government is supreme, and it we love well that government which touches us most closely, we love none the less that government which, above all, blesses all.

It may be—it may well be, unless some brave statesman shall challenge the incoming hosts at our ports, and demand that they shall be worthy of citizenship before it is bestowed upon them—that in the south, here amid this homogeneous and God fearing people, may be lodged the last hope of saving the old fashion in our religious. be lodged the last hope o saving the old fashion in our religious and political government. While, there fore, we welcome immigrants to our match less domain, we prefer that they shall comin be seeming order rather than pell-mell—a friends and neighbors, to mingle their bloom. relig friends and neighbors, to mingle their blood with ours, to build their homes in our fields honoring our constitution, reverencing our God. Until such immigrants come we prefer to work out our own salvation, as we have largely done for twenty-five long and strenuous years.

FOR THANKSGIVING DAY.

Governor Gordon Issues His Annual Proclamation for the Day,

The executive department has continued the time-honored custom of selecting the last Thursday in November as the day on which people shall eat turkey and be grateful for the blessings they have received during the year. The following proclamation was issued yesterday from the governor's office: Proclamation.

God has crowned the year with His good ness, and has granted to the people of this state, for the last twelve months, peace, plenty and prosper-ity. Therefore, I, John B. Gordon, governor of the

ity. Therefore, I, John B. Gordon, governor of the state of Georgia, in accordance with custom and in recognition of our obligations to Him for all His mercies and of our absolute dependence upon Him for their continuance, do issue this. my proclamation, designating Thursday next, the 28th day of November, 1889, as a day of thanksgiving to almighty God.

In the meantime I carnestly recommend the people to seek forgiveness for their manifold alms by humble confession and sincere pentience, and the designated day to gather about their family altars and at their accustomed places of worship to offer thanks to God with gladness and rejoicing; and to consecrate the day to His service by devoting it to His worship, and to acts of kindness and of charity to some of His children who may be unfortunate or unhappy.

unate or unhappy.
liven under my hand and the seal of the executive
department, at the capitol, in the city of Atlanta,
this, the 23d day of November, A. D. 1889.
By the governor.
James T. Nisher,
Governor.
Becretary Executive Department.

Mrs. callie Gerbie, the wife of Mr. J. C. Gerbie, the well-known jeweler, died sesterday at her home, N. 234 Courtland street.

Mrs. Gerbie us forty-five years of age, and was a woman greatly beloved by a large circle of friends, who will seret to hear or her death. hie, r home, N.

Mrs. Gerbie has for:

A woman greathy beloved by woman greathy beloved to the friends, who will harret to hear of he.

The funeral will excur at the Church or maculate Conception his mosting.

MR. ERNERT 'sile of S'EUNERAL.

The funeral of Mr. D. Weight will the residence, No. 140 Jb. long's avenue, at morning. The remains on be carried to the state of the state

UP TO HIS EARS INCA LAWYER RHETT TRIES BIS DAY

A CONFECTIONER But the Result Is Not Alton factory to Himself - The Day Company Difficulty.

"Did you say cake, your honor-Ot I "Did you say cake, your honor-Ot la pardon ladies, just step this way. Chacking Oh yes, let me see—how'll this suit." Lawyer Walter H. Bhett, stepped base one of the shiny show cases in Daylet Marseille's store on Peachtree street, and for ing out a luscious fruit cake of spacious de-

sions continued:
"This is a beauty, how many do you wanted.
The price? Oh, I don't know, whiten worth, anything you've been in the him. But the ladies wanted choos

But the ladies wanted encountries lawyer-caterer was unable to discoveration article amid the conglomeration of that lay strewn about on counter and can tempting profusion, they turned and va-out, with an audible smile at the evident barrassment of the clerk. For the time being, Lawyer Rhett hal fa

For the time being, Lawyer most saken his profession and was absorbed in sing the mysteries of the candles and that made up the stock in trade of the Davis son & Marseille manufacturing company.

He was the receiver, appointed yester. He was the receiver, appoint above concern. Mr. Rhett, for an hour or n

all he surveyed within the walls o fectionery. Frank Arnold stood at a make tance enjoying the fun of seeing the young lawyer trying to sell five conts works taffy for a quarter, and a four dollar fruit object. for fifty cents.

And it was funny, for Mr. Rhett was much at sea amid his new surroundings. a baby at a matinee.

But Mr. Rhett was not at While the attorney smilingly manipulsed front end of the establishment, his office was in command of the ice cream parier in and that part of the business, at in was a success. None entered th

said office boy.

Mr. Rhett took charge about three o'ch and was in a fair way to become an en-soda water slinger—or a candidate for a asylum—when the crowd began pasing a Peachtree from the matines. But when a first installment of school girls appear thought the receiver, was a "time for dis-pearing," and he was about to suit the set to the thought when Bob Pause put in as a pearance.

Mr. Pause's coming had been a awaited by Mr. Rhett since he a new duties. Mr. Pause is as fam cakes and candies, and so forth, Rhett with Blackstone, and under tion the business was carried on with one dispatch the remainder of the day. And a panic in the candy me

HIS APPEARANCE ON THE SCENE Mr. Rhett's appearance in the store

eiver was quite lively. The proprietors were not aware that he had been appointed by Judge Clarke, and was entered the door and went straight to the drawer they were somewhat taken sheek.

As Mr. Rhett's fungers touched the ky the drawer, the hand of Mr. Rauster, on the firm, grasped him tightly by the arm. "Leet that drawer alone, sir; what do y want in there!" he exclaimed, excitedly. Mr. Rhett, too, was not a little surplement of the surplement o

scribed by Colonel Arnold as sidealess as exciting in the extreme, ensued.

The receiver was sure that he had charge the cash, and Mr. Rauster was equally so that such was not the case. Mr. Rhast victorious, the dispute resulting in Mr. Rhast re being summoned before Judge Clarks show cause why he should not be attached contemns. Contempt.

Judge Clarke appreciated the joke, for all it was all over, that's what it was conden and Mr. Rauster was allowed to go as I

THE ARGUMENT THE ARGUMENT.
There is something of a story in the ment of the firm.
The original papers, which merely adel a receiver, were drawn up and filed on the by Messrs. Arnold & Smith, attorneys for T. Fairbanks. The amount due Mr. banks for cream and milk, is put at \$180 the account running since July 15, last I other creditors are represented in the bill. Yesterday an amendment to the original statement of the original statement.

Yesterday an amendment to the or was filed, and in it the following is alls. It is charged that the Davidson & Ma Manufacturing company entered into co with T. J. Whitcomb & Son, to define creditors; that the firm has collected madmits that it has several hundred delicash money in its possession, and refine tits obligations; that instead of ample resources, the netitioner claims it. ample resources, the petitioner claims that he assets are limited, and that the stock is less rapidly four yet of into cash, which in mrs being held by the defendant and refused to the contract of the contr creditors.

It seems that a mortgage had been except y the firm in favor of T. J. Whiteomb & So r \$498.81. had been recorded,

As soon as we found that this mortes Arnold yesterday, "we at once amenda petition, charging the Davidson & Manufacturing company with attempt defrand its creditors, being in collasion T. J. Whitcomb and Joseph H. Whi Judge Clarke granted the petition, a pointed Mr. Walter H. Rhett receive authority to dispose of the goods and size pointed Mr. Walter H. Knett received authority to dispose of the goods and straight out the assets and liabilities "
"I guess you've seen his success so far." It. Arnold added, nouding toward Mr. Has who was just then wrestling with a purpeanut candy, some of which he was coving to dispose of to several small boys.

MR. MARSELLER

was seen yesterday afternoon, but in reily

was seen yesterday afternoon, but in severall questions he replied:
"Mum's the word: we're all right."
He positively declined to talk on the seter, but Mr. Pause, who is in charge, said an night it was very probable that an adjust satisfactory to all parties would be considered on Monday.

In the meantime Mr. Rhett carries the tank the thinks that the assets will be smilled to cover the liabilities, but is not preparate give the exact figures, as no inventory has seen made.

So rar as is known, the liabilities are be cluding the mortgage to Whitcomb & 5679.66. HEARTLESS [To \*\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\*] So fickle and capricious thou,
Upon thy brow
The sunshine plays one moment, the

Come clouds aga

Yet, blind to each caprice, I will In foolish fondness love thee still Thy soul responds not to the cares
Another bears,
And thou hast schooled thy heart to toy
In selfish joy,
With one whose weakness chanced to be
An all consuming love for theel

Yet once I dreamed that thou west true
And faithful, too;
I gave thee all I had to give,
And wished to live But that I might more freely prove much a trusting heart co But that is past; I realize

That it those eyes
The fatal light deceticul plays;
The smile that strays
Around those cruel it is but dooms
A budding hope that never blooms

If sometime when this voice is dumb
The time shall come.
When memory claims a thought as min
In dreams of thise,
Regret will whisper in thire ear,
"His fault was being too sincare."

OUR IN CHIEF ASS

Show an I a Helf Do

their books agregate of the three are moked in sile of the tool of

"Atlanta

having now, ting in new tion. That West End another lun tounding-l

nhove ever to them for carts we bu vey, Mrs. J. and Stewa lonable vel bility. p'atform. pension of pension of a high ord many: Mr. The two comp in Atl Rveryone we made fing more deverywher worthy. one for Mr. now, the fing more, the fing more of the more of the

you prefer lishing ou proved six and make

Danville Bible Bells pictur 453.

As the spectacles of popular are two res two. One the strain of For the safe washindamed and water, advise of a go to "Har pair of the Hawkes in under kim \$1,650 Renting to this side by Throat or Sore The immediate

Parrots, cardine parrots, cardine parrots and two fine pet.

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# UP TO HIS EARS IN

LAWYER RHETT TRIES BIS II

Company Difficulty.

ladies, just step this way. Cl h yes, let me see-how'll this Lawyer Walter H. Rhett, str ne of the shiny show cases in rseille's store on Peacht

"This is a beauty, how many do you he price? Oh, I don't know, what rth, anything you've been in the

ssment of the clerk.

fty cents.

nd it was funny, for Mr. Rhettach at sea amid his new surrounding

And that part of the busi

he remainder of the day. panic in the candy market

APPEARANCE ON THE SCENE tt's appearance in the store

OUR INCREASED WEALTH

CHIEF ASSESSOR MEADOR AND HIS ASSISTANTS pare Finished Their Work in the City, and

show an Increase of Over a Million and a Balf Dollars. The board of assessors and receivers closed The board of assessors and receivers closed up their books yesterday afternoon with the aggregate of taxable value footed up.

The three gentlemen composing the board tree up three chairs, lighted three cigars, and

moked in silence for a while.

"I feel like a schoolboy when the last school day is ended," remarked Chief Assessor C. D. der presently. "I've earned my vaca-

"Me too," said Mr. Charlie Keith.

"Me too," said Mr. Malone.

They smoked on in silence for another inute or so, and Mr. Keith ventured again: minute or so, and Mr. Keith Ventured again;
"I did some mighty good guessing on that."
"Me too," said Mr. Malone.
"I guessed \$1,500,000," said Mr. Meador'
"That beat me a little," acknowledged Mr.

Reith. "I can beat you for next year."
Then they all registered a guess for next

one put it at \$4,000,000. The third at \$5,500,000.

The man that guessed \$5,500,000 counted on West End coming in. The other two did not. THE ACTUAL FIGURES. Here are the actual figures: Total taxable values, real and personal,

.....\$34,564,198.00 Total taxable values, real and personal, 36,084,785.00 1,520,537.00 Total increase ..... NEW HOUSES EVERY DAY.

"Atlanta never saw such a boom as she is having now," said Mr. Keith. "We are getting in new houses every day. I never saw so much building and improvement going on before. The increase-taking the same limits as were taken in this year—will be half again as great next year. Then besides that a quarter of a mile has been taken in, in every direc That will add \$1,500,000 or \$2,000,000 to West End comes in one lump. Then if West End comes in there will be \$1,200,000 in another lump. The figures this year are astounding-but just look out for next year."

To Our Friends and Customers in and Out of Atlanta. Ve are booking orders for spring delivery: e are booking orders for spring delivery, ould be pleased to show latest paterns, styles oveities in light and heavy carriages, burgies, rand doctors phaetons and carts. We acceded no competition in producing fashionmouts. We can build you anything you aspecially low prices. As to our ability to do we modestly claim, we would say that the est, neatest and most stylish turnout in Atcame from our factories. We ask that you absolutely behavior we built this season for prettlest, neatest and moss sayman was that you notice the doctors' phacten we built this season for Drs. Roy, a metrong, Baird and Noble. Doctors, above everyone, never buy trashy vehicles. We refer a phace that the property of the present that the property of the property of the property of the phace to the p above everyone, never buy trashy venicies. We refer to them for verification. Again, please notice the T carls we built for Mrs. William Dixon, Mrs. John Silvey, Mrs. J.C. reeeman and Messra Brudy and Miller, and Stewart and Bowden. These clegant and fashionable vehicles are unequalled in siyle and durability. We meant nearly all our jobs upon full platform. We are specialists in this mode of suspension of carriages. Our family carriages are of a high order of excellence; we refer to only two of many; Mr. Robert Yinship and Mr. John Reynolds. The two carriages said these gentlemen outrank any in Atlanta for beauty, style and easy riding. Everyone has admired that seantiful cabrilolette we made for Mrs. Henry Weltouse. We are making more of them; in act, this style is very popular everywhere now. Our landaus are especially noteworthy. We built a sry heat, light and graceful one for Mr. Hoke Smith, We have one on our floors now, the finest landau err built outside of New York city, and we believe equal to any built there. Our cards, or two wheelers, are the pretitiest seen on the streets. We built Miss Crane's, Mrs. Walter Taylor's, Mrs. Austell's, Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. Dr. Ridler's, and are now finishing up the grandest of all, as English dog cart for Mrs. Dr. C. Baccon, lookout erification. Again, please notice the T

afternoon at 3 o'clock t; of the Richmond and

by the railroad sec-

A FRUITFUL DISASTER. BAKING POWDER.





Mr. Cowles-"Any coon what'il leabe lem-nin-peel on d' flo' orter be massacreed!"



\$3 SHOE!

Made of Best Domestic Calf, Flint stone white oak soles. Free from tacks and threads, that hurt the foot and wear out the socks:

ALL STYLES!

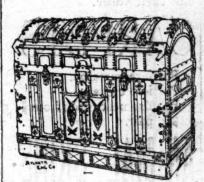
Button, La ce or Congress LIEBERMAN EVERY PAIR WARRANTED.



AT THE

Atlanta Trunk Factory

FOR 10 DAYS.



The above cut is the Leather Bridal Linen Lined Trunk that we are selling at \$9. We have the same size and cut in a line at \$7. Now is your chance. Call and see

92 Whitehall.

# Whitehall Street,

Monday Morning we inaugurate a grand clearance sale of small lots in Suits, Overcoats and Boys' and Children's Suits. These represent the ends of our most popular sellers for the season. We have culled them out of our stock, and the prices at which we have marked them represent nothing like their value. One lot Men's Suits at \$12.50. In this lot will be found suits worth \$15, \$16, \$18 and \$20. One lot Men's Suits at \$15. In

this lot will be found suits worth \$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25.

# VERCOATS

This stock has suffered the same way. You may be able to find just your size, and if you do, it is a saving to you of from \$3 to \$8.

and Children's Goods.

In this stock all small lots are sacrificed for their room. Parents will find this a great oppor-

tunity to clothe their children. These are not old, shop worn goods, but the small ends of our best sellers in this season's goods, and who knows but that we have just your

size left, and it so you make money.

Price nipping extends into the Underwear stock, and you will be surprised at some bargains we have there.

& PHARR. Popular Clothiers, Furnishers and Hatters.

WHITEHALL STREET.

DRY GOODS.

# 100 BARGAINS. HN RYAN'S SON

Appreciate fully the immense patronage bestowed on them this season, and have arranged "gula" week of genuine bargains, beginning tomorrow at 8 o'clock a m. We have added nineteen more salesmen to our already enormous force, and will have you served with dispatch.

Our store covers about 23/4 acres of floorage, larger than any 15 ordinary stores in the south put together. We have no competition. Our prices are unmatchable

36 in. wide large plaid dress goods, our price 20c. 36 in. widefancy silk striped flanuels, our price 35c 36 in. wide cashmere, all colors, our price 25c. o in, all wool serges 4oc. Cotton flannels, our price 5c. 36 inch wool pin check dress goods, our price 15c. Ladies' Jersey ribbed undervests, our price 25c. Cashmere figured cantons, our price 9c. Large Turkish bath towels, our price 121/2c. Silk striped wool dress goods, our price 121/2c. Best check domestics, our price 41/2 c. 11 Lonsdale bleaching our price 8c. 12 Fruit of the loom, our price 8c.
Colored silk handerchiefs, our price 15c.
Double striped flannel, our price 12½c.
40 inch all wool Henriettas, our price 4oc.
40 inch all wool serges, our price 4oc. 15

Turkish towels 15c. Gents' natural wool shirts, our price 50c. 10-4 white blaukets, our price \$1.
60 inch Turkey red damask, our price 25c.
Lace striped scrim, our price 6½c. 3/4 shirting 4c. Canton flanuel, our price 61c. Check nainsook, our price 61/2 c. Plush, all colors, our price 35e yard. Large all linen towels, our price 16% c. 50 inch wide wool tricots, our price 29c. 36 inch all wool dress flannels, our price 25c.

Ladies' underskirts 40c. 31 "Ziegler's" ladies' kid button shoe \$ "Ziegler's" finest dongola button shoe \$2.50. "Ziegler's" finest kid shoe, patent tp, \$2.75. "Ziegler's" misses' kid shoe \$1.50 35 "Ziegler's" French kid shoe \$3 "Padan's" finest kid shoe \$2.50 "Sach's" finest kid shoe \$2 "Botton's" finest kid shoe \$2.75 "Ziegler's" children's shoes \$1 pair "Ziegler's" grain and kid tip, misses', \$1 pair

Yard wide sheeting 5c yard.

Furs, muffs and capes White pongee handkerchiefs, our price 350 English derby hose, our price 25c 4-button kid gloves, our price 500 45 46 Unlaundried shirts, our price 35c Men's camel hair shirts, our price 500 Good ingrain carpets, our price 41c Good tapestry carpets, our price 69c

Extra super carpets, our price 52c "Crossley" fine carpets, our price 700 "Hartford" carpets, our price 500 Grain button shoe \$1 pair Kid button shoes \$1.50 pair Men's fine shoes, our price \$2 Red flannels 200 yard

Ladies' long wraps, onr price \$20 Extra super ingrain Carpet, 61c yd. 58 Horner fine Tapestry, 65c yd. 59 Crossley fine tapestry, 75c yd Broomley's fine rugs, \$4 celluloid toilet sets, \$1.75 Gent's silk mufflers, \$2.50 61 62 63 Men's fine calf shoe, all styles, \$3 6

All wool jeans, 25e Fine all linen table sets, \$5 66 Cornice poles, ash, walnut and cherry, 35c 68 Men's scarfs, 50 Men's fine kid gloves, \$1.50 69 Men's five hand embroidered shirts, \$1.75 70 Men's fine Pique shirts, \$1,25 71

72 Imported monkey maffs, \$3.50 Hare muffs, \$1.25 each imported sable and lynx boas, \$3 73 74 75 76 Ladies' fine cloaks, reduced from \$30 to \$17 Misses' cloaks reduced from \$18 to \$11

Men's imported hose, 25c pair

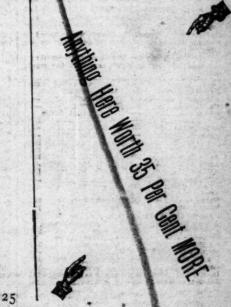
77 78 Misses' fine ribbed hose, reduced from 50 to 25 All wool, large blankets, \$3.50 pair California all wool blankets, \$4 pair 79 80 All wool shaker red flannel, 25c yard Fine all wool, red twill flannel, 25c yard 81 82 83 84 Fine opera flannel, 35c
Big drive in embroidery at 15 and 18c yd
Fine silk Umbrellas, \$4, worth \$6.50 85 86 Window shades, 75c each, Dado Good ingrain carpet, 45c yard Extra heavy carpet, 55c yard Linoleum, 55c yard Body Brussels carpets, 90c 89 90 Napier matting, 41c yard 91 Cocoa matting, 43c yard

93 94 Seal skin caps \$15 \$50 cloaks for \$20 Striped red wool shirts 45c 95 96 Embroidered cashmere shawls \$1.50 97 98 Double width table linen 25c Children's school shoes \$1 Clark's "O. N. T." thread 400 doz.

JUST A WORD-We are too busy to send samples, but will gladly beat the price of any house. JOHN RYANS SONS.









42 and 44 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Gaz



We are going to dispose of these beds without regard to

You cannot see our line and then buy shoddy elsewhere. We offer immense bargains this week; 25 per cent reduction. This is

FURNITURE and GARPETS

Is so varied that a complete de-

scription would be impossible.

We invite attention to our

Smyrna rugs,

Plush rugs.

the city,

# ARTISTIC NOHUMBUG

our success.

We will show the goods to those that show the money. Make your selection from a full stock;

The antique hall chests with The Largest Line South hanging rack, The hall table with rack Our stock of

above: The large seated hall stand: Hall chests and seats. Now is the time to select your hall

enjoyed for the last year. We

return thanks to our customers

for the high appreciation be stowed on our selections. We

feel repaid for our efforts by

We will sell these goods at half their value.

Portiere curtains.

Portiere curtains. Handsomest goods from \$3.50 to \$60 pair.

This stock contains 150 sets of the best assorted suits end shown in this market. New York, Boston and Chicago de signs, upholstered in all the new and arristic tints of French tapestries, brocatelles and plushes, draped and corded in the correct style of art. Our customers remark daily that

In this city. We are prepared with our large stock of upholes, ery goods to change any piece to suit the desires of our large list of customers. In this department we claim superior advantages over any other house. If you want

We will make them for you

But we prefer to sell the best goods that money can buy, even at a small profit, because they give satisfaction in the end You will do violence to your own good taste if you need good and fail to examine this superb collection.

Renaissance Curtains.

No goods to be found like these elsewhere.

BANKERS AND BROKERS

peaches —; sundried peaches grapes, 50 fb barrel \$8.00.

Country Produce.
ATLANTA. November 28-EggsCacios Tennesses 20c; other graPoultry-Hens 1746; young chicken
mail 1060-14c. Irish Poistoss-52.25.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. Showing the arrival and departure of all trains from this city—Central Time. ARRIVE CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

\*No. 3, fast express, from facksonville, Abany.
Savannan and Macon,
700 am

\*No. 15, accommodation from Griffin... 8 00 am

\*No. 14, 10r Macon,
Jacksonville... 12 30 pm

\*No. 1, from Macon,
from Hapeville, 1 50 pm

\*No. 1, inrough express from Bavannah and Macon... 5 45 pm

\*No. 13, from Jacksonville
Albany and Macon,
10 40 pm

KAST TENN., VA. & GA. R'Y.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILENGAD.
From Chat'ga\*... 6 32 am, To Cha'tan'cga\*... 7 50 am
From Marietta... 8 35 am, To Marietta...... 11 45 am
From Rome....... 11 65 am, To Chat'ano'ga\*. 1 35 pm
From Chat'ga... 1 45 pm To Rome........ 3 45 pm
From Marietta..... 2 58 pm To Marietta...... 4 35 pm
From Chat'ga\*... 6 37 pm To Chat'ano'ga\*... 5 55 pm
From Chat'ga\*... 11 13 pm To Chat'ano'ga\*... 1 15 pm
From Marietta;... 10 30 am To Marietta;.... 4 00 pm ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

GEORGIA BAILEOAL.

From Augusta\* 6 30 am To Augusta\* 8 00 am From Covin't'n 7 55 am To Decatur. 8 55 am From Beatur. 12 10 pm From Decatur. 12 10 pm From Magusta\* 1 00 pm To Augusta\* 2 45 pm From Clarkst n. 2 20 pm To Decatur. 3 45 pm From Decatur. 4 45 pm To Covington 6 20 pm From Augusta\* 5 45 pm To Augusta\* 1 15 pm From Augusta\* 1 15 pm From Augusta\* 1 15 pm 

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. From Gre'n'ille\*. 6 05 am | To Birm'gham\*.. 1 13 pm From Tal'poosa\*. 9 15 am | To Taliapoosa\*.. 5 00 pm From Birm'm\*... 2 00 pm | To Greenville\*...10 45 pm ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD. From Fort Valley
\*11 50 am and 6 15 pm
To Fort Valley
\*3 05 pm and 7 00 am \*Daily. †Sunday only. All other trains daily except Sunday. Central time.

W. H. PATTERSON. Dealer in Investment Securities ROOM 7. GATE CITY BANK BUILDING

**HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN** Dealer in Bonds and Stocks, 12 East Alabama street, wants Georgia state bonds, Atlanta city bonds, Gate City National bank stock, Capital City bank stock, Westview Cemetary stock, Atlanta Compress stock, Central Bank Block stock, Piedmont Exposition company stock, old Gentlemen's Driving club stock and other securities.

OF ATLANTA, GA., .

in addition to bear, eximetime

15 Years in Iows, and 10 Years in George and Alabama.

Maddox, Rucker & Go, BANKERS.

COR. PRYOR AND ALABAMA STS.

Capital and Undivided Profits, \$190,000 Accounts of banks, merchants and other alled. Ready at all times to extend to control by accommodations consistent with sound banks.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits -OUR-

Is run on a different plan to that of any bank a state. Call and let us explain our plan. oct 14—d lyr finan col



49 folding beds from the four leading factories engaged in hat business.

THE WINDSOR, THE BRUNSWICK

In these we show beds in solid mahogany, cherry, antique and sixteenth century oak, walnut and cremona woods. CARPETS.

We keep the best goods and sell them as low as others sell shoddy. Don't fail to see our offerings. Druggets \$2.50 and \$3.50 each

# Finance and Commerce.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, November 23, 1869.

Investment business is quite brisk; the chief difficulty being the short supply of desirable securities. Georgia bonds are in constant demand, and the long dates particularly so. They have had an advance to about a 3½ per cent basis which speaks well for us, and assures the placing of the next issue at a lower rate of interest than has heretofore been possible. All dividend paying railroad stocks are on an upward movement and those with whom Georgia is a favorite expect to see it 105 or better within a short time. There is such a scarcity of the older securities that new issues are being taken within a short time. There is such a scarcity of the older securities that new issues are being taken hold of to a considerable extent. Among these Savannah, Americus and Montgomery is a favorite, and a premium will be paid for these bonds before July, 1830. Captain Williamson, president of the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus, is in town today, having just completed a tour of inspection over his road. He reports marvelous development along the line, and that he will be compelled to secure more rolling stock immediately to handle his traffic. The east Atlanta land people are finding desirable purchasers for the lots in Inman park which they are offering, and the handsome im-

provements going on there, and to be started at once, will enhance the value of the semaining property rapidly.

Bank stocks are strong. Capital City being sought for anywhere from 1021/2@105. It was supposed that the determination to suspend dividends until a surplus of at least \$100,000 was accumulated would depress the price of the stock, but the opposite ef-

oring in regret.

ew York exchange buying at 1/2 discount and ing at par. Money is very easy with the ruling

	STATE AND CITY BONDS.	BANKS BIG	Ask
	New Ga., 41/2 Bid. Asked.	Atl'ta Trust &	
	30 year1181/2 120	Banking Co.120	-
í,	6a. 7a. gold101 102	Trader's B'k100	-
	Ga. 78, 1898118	BAILROAD BON	.80
	F.C. Brown107 -	Ga. 6s. 1897 108	110
	Eavannah 5s105 107	Ga 6s. 1910114	-
	Atl'ta 88, 1902.126	Gs. 6s. 1922115	
	Atl'ta 86, 1892.106 107	Cent. 7s, 1898., 10714	109
	Atl'ta 78, 1904.120	C., C. & A. 1st. 110	111
	Atl'ta 78,1899.1131/ 115	A. & C. 1st119	120
	Atl'ts (t, L.D.114	A. & C. ine10316	
	Atl'ta 68, S. D. 100 -	W. of A. 2d 103	104
	Atlanta 5 LD.1051/ 107	Gs. Psc. 1st114	-
	Atlanta 41/8103 105	Ga. Pac. 2d 81	82
	Augusta7s.LD115	Am'ens, Prest.	
	Macon 68114 - 116	&L'mkn 1st7s110	115
	Columbus 5s1011/4	M. & N. G. 1st, 106	107
	ATLANTA BANK STOCKS	B. A. & M. 1st 95	97
	Atlanta Nat'i_900 -	RAILROAD STOC	
	Atita B'k'gCo.120 -	Georgia 199	201
	Germania L'n	At. & Char 88	90
	& B'k'g Co100 -	Southwest'n182	184
	Merch'ta B'k150	E. Carolina	201
	B'k StateGa150 -	Central1261/4	127
	Gate City Nat140	Central deb 101	102
	Oapital City 1023 105	Aug. & Sav 137%	
	Lowry B'k Co.180 -	A. & W. Pt108	108
	Mer. & Mech.	do. deb102	102

NEW YORK STOCKS

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange.

New York, November 23 .- The stock man

# THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, November 25, 1889 Consolidated net receipts today 39,015 bales; for 1 day 39,015 bales; exports to Great Britain 10,079; to France —: to continent 12,378; atock 712,085. Below we give the opening and closic c cotton intures in New York today:

Flockon band..

51,973 bales less than last year. Liverpool now has a stock of 618,000 bales, ogainst 372,000 last year. HENRY CLEWS & Co.

viewsays: Futures further declined in sympathy with Liverpool advices, but bears have been so badly treated of late that they had no courage to press sales; they rather came forward as buyers to cover contracts, and the old story was retold, "cotton is cheap at ten cents," consequently the reduction was only 1@2 points.

Cotton on the spot was firm.

	Opening	Closing.
1-	November10.01 @ 10.06	10.04@10.06
	December10.02-2010,03	10.02@10.03
8.	January10.01 310.02	10.01 10.02
0	February 10.06@10.07	10.06.2 10.07
	March	10.12@10.18
	April,10.17@16.18	10.18@10.19
7.	May10.25.0	10.25@10.26
	June	19.32 @10.83
n	June	10.37@10.88
0	Angust10.41@10.43	10.42@10.43
n	Closed steady; sales 57,600 bales.	
1	Local-Market quiet; middling 9%2.	
n	The following is our table or receip	es and suip-
8	Receipts	900
7	Receiptspreviously	97 905
	We cerbrohras roder?	01,000
0	Total	00 005
0	Stock September 1	457
		401
57.1	Grand total	85,512
n	Shipped today	1 501
t	Rhipped previously	71 198
-		71,100

15,793 

Henry Clews & Co.'s Cotton Circular. NEW YORK, November 23.—[Special.]— Heavy receipts of 33,000 bales in Liverpool this morning, of which 27,500 bales were American cotton, caused an easier tone, with a faling off in demand for spot otton in that market with sales of only 7.000 bales Futures opened weak in sympathy at 1@2-64d de-cline from previous prices with sellers, but recov-ered part of the loss later and closed quiet and steady. Our market acted in sympathy with this unexpected easier tone to the Liverpool market and opened easy at a decline of about 3 points all around opened easy at a decline of about 5 points an account with some solling for New Orleans and Liverpool account. The appearance of some heavy buying orders on the basis of 10c for December and January and 10.10 for for March served to check any further decline, and during the first hour there was a par-tial recovery to within a point or two of yesterday's final figures. The trading in general was charac teristic of the usual Saturday half-hoiday business, and no new features were developed. Spot cotton ruled quiet and steady with small sales at unchanged prices. The receipts at the ports are estimated at bale5, against 10,000 bales last year. The visible supply is 2,542,726 bales, against 2,139,042 bales last year. The old interior stocks, while they show an increase of 12,833 bales over last week, they are still

NEW YORK, November 23-The Sun's cotton reviewsays: Futures further declined in sympathy

NEW YORK, November 23—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 2,542,725 bales, of which 2,174,245 bales are American, against 1,189,042 bales and 1,885,842 respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 166,618 bales. Receipts from plantations 301,491 bales. Crop in sight 2,238,158 bales.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, November 23—12:15 p. m.—Cotton quiet and limited inquiry; middling uplands \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot \text{ale} at 7,000 bales; speculation and export 1,500; recipts \$3,000; American 27,000: uplands low middling clause November delivery \$58-64; November and December delivery \$38-64; \$38-64; December and January delivery \$38-64; \$39-64; January and February delivery \$38-64; \$38-

The largest assortment in

willmingTon, November 22—Cotton nominal; middling 3½; net receipts 1,140 bales; gross 1,140; sales none; stock 16,803.

PHILADELPHIA, November 23—Cotton firm; middling 10½; net receipts 91 bales; gross 240; sales none; stock 4,084.

SAVANNAH, November 23—Cotton quiet; middling 99½; net receipts 7,175 bales; gross 7,175; sales 800; stock 98,504; exports to Great Britain 230; to continent 3,924; coastwise 2,559.

NEW ORLEANS, November 23—Cotton quiet and casy; middling 99½; net receipts 15,378 bales; gross 16,32; sales 2,250; stock 261,164; exports to Great Britain 3,157; to continent 3,104; coastwise 5,344.

MOBILE, November 23—Cotton firm; middling

Britain 3,157: to continent 3,104; coastwise 5,344.

MOBILE. November 23—Cotton firm: middling 975; net receipf 2,076 bales gross 2,075; sales 800; stock 22,614; exports coastwise 208.

MEMPHIS. November 23—Cotton steady: middling 911-16; net receipts 4,083 bales; shipments 5,699; sales 2,600; to spinners none; stock e1,241.

AUGUSTA, November 23—Cotton easier; middling 91,699-16; net receipts 1,859 bales; shipments 760; sales 1,772; stock 7,128.

CHARLESTON, November 23—Cotton nominal; middling 94; net receipts 3,993 bales; gross 3,993; sales none; stock 65,288; exports to Great Britain 4,910; to continent 806; coastwise 614.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in

the business was transacted at a further decline in prices. There was rather heavy liquidation of December wheat and the differences widened to 4½64½6 between December and May. The opening was weak, and prices declined 5%c for December and %c for May, ruled quiet later on in the session and closed \$\frac{1}{2}\times \text{ ower for December and \$\frac{1}{2}\times \text{ lower for December and \$\frac{1}{2}\times \text{ lower for May than the closing figures of yesterday. For tue week export clearings aggregated \$215,000 packages of flour and \$00,000 bushels of wheat, being nearly 100,000 packages of flour and 300,000 bushels less of

market, fluctuations being confined to 1/261/4 range. Oats were weaker with a fair volume of trading Oats were weaker with a fair volume of trading in May, and, as offerings were free, prices declined %c. May declined %c on buying by heavy operators, and closed steady.

Bess pork—Trading was fairly active and the feeling was easier. Prices ruled 10@12c lower, and the market closed steady.

Lard—An unsettled and weak feeling prevailed, prices ruled 7%@10c lower, due chiefly to a decline in the New York market.

Short rib sides—A comparatively light trade was reported, and no particular changes were reported.

Short rib sides—A comparatively light trade was reported, and no particular changes were reported. Prices as favored buyers.
The following was the range in the leading futures of Chicago todays WHEAT—Opened. Higher December. 313% 31 33%

May ...... OATS— Cocember 20 22% 6 00 6 15 5 9716

The Petroleum Market. NEW YORK, November 23—The petrol opened steady at 100% and moved up alighery in the first hour, became dull and remained so until the close, which was firm at 110.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, November 23, 1832.

\*\*REW YORK. November 23—Flour, southern dull and heavy; common to fair extra£1,5063, 85; good to choice \$4,10685, 10685, 10. Wheat, sout dull and weaker. No. 2 red 83,4684 in elevator; options fairly active, 1663/4 lower and steady; trading chiefly local; No. 2 red November 88/4; Docember 88/4; January 84/2; May 89/4. Cora, spot moderately active and weaker; No. 2 41/4 in elevator; options dull, lower and weak; November 41/4; December 41/4; May 419/4. Octs, spot dull but firm; options dull and lower; December 27/4; January 27/4; May 25/4; No. 2 spot 28/4(25/4); mixed western 27/29/4. Hops quiet and steady; state new 86/18; old 7611.

\*\*ATLANTA, November 23—Flour—First patent \$5.50; second patent \$5.00; extra fanny \$4,75; fancy \$4,46; family \$4.006/4.25, form—White 55/2 in carload lots; 54c in drayload lots; indired 50c in carload lots; 52c in drayload lots, cate for a mixed \$26,36c. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, 50c; No. 2 timothy, small bales, 50c; No. 3 timothy, small bales, 50c; No. 2 timothy, small bales, 50c; No. 3 t

0@48. CHICAGO, November 28—Cash quotations were as

CHICAGO, November 22—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour dull and unchanged. No. 2 spring wheat 78%; No. 5 do. —: No. 2 red 78%. No. 2 corn 32%. No. 2 cats 2006/202. —Thourheavy; family \$2.006\$3.20; fancy \$3.706\$3.30. Wheat in fair demand and firm: No. 2 red 776.98. Corn strong; No. 2 mixed 38. Oats dull; No. 3 mixed 22%.

LOUISVILLE, November 23—Gratis firm. Wheat No. 2 red 76; No. 2 longberry 78. Corn. No 2 mixed 26%; No. 2 white 86%. Oats. No. 2 mixed 21%622.

ATLANTA, November 28—Coffee—Arbuckie'sand Levering's rosated 24e for 100 be eases wreen—Extrachoice 22%c; choice 20@41; rood 13%; fair 19; common 17%glas Sugar—Granulated 7%; powdered 8%; cut cut 104 9%; white extra C 7%; pellow extra C 6%. Syrup—New Orleans choice 48%50c; prime 80%40c; common 20%26c; eastern mixed, good, 40%46c; common 20%26c. Molasses—Genuine Cuba 80%36c; green 40%60c. Nutmers 60%76c, Cloves 26%30c. Cinnamon 10%134c. Allspice 8% 9c. Jamaica ginger 18c; race 71%g8%c. Singapore pepper 18%20c. Mace 75%80c. Rice—Choice 6%c; good 83%6c; common 43%36c; limported Japan 6% 7c. Salt—Hawley's dairy \$1.60. Viritifia 78c. Cheese—Full cream 11%c: exim 9610c. White fain—% bblis 82 26%38.50; pails 50c. Soaps—Tallow, 100 bars, 75 hs \$3.00%3.75; turpentins, 60 bars, 60 fts, \$2.0%2.51; tallow, 60 bars, 60 fts, \$2.26%2.50. Candles—Pers the 12%gl-16c; star 10%11c. Matches — 4008 \$4.00, 500. \$300.8.75; 2008 \$2.00.92.75; 608, 5 gross 83.76.

be \$3.00@3.75: turpentine, 60 bars, 50.00@4.25; tallow, 60 bars, 60 bas, \$2.00@4.25; tallow, 60 bars, 60 bas, \$2.00@4.25; tol. andles-Perafie 1234@14c; star 10@11c. Matches — 4008 \$4.00, \$008 \$300@8.75; 2008 \$2.00@2.75; 60s. \$ gross \$8.70. Soda—Kega bulk, 4@434c; regs. 1 B packages \$4/cc cases, assorted, 5½ Bs, 53/cc; 3½ b 6c. Crackers—X soda bc; XXX soda bc; XXX pearl oyster 5c; XXX pearl oyster 5½; lemon cream 8c; cornhilla 10c. Candy — Assorted stick 3/cc; French mixed 12½c. Canned goods—Condensed milk \$6.00@8.00; mackerel \$4.5@6.00; salmon \$7.00@8.50; F. W. oysters \$1.56@2.00; G. W. \$1.25. corn \$2.00@2.75; tomatoes \$1.75@2.50. Ball potast \$2.75@3.00; Starch—Pearl 4c; lump 44c; nickel package \$3.00; celluloid \$5.00. Pickles—Plain or milxed, pints \$1.00@1.10; quarts \$1.50@1.75.

NEW YORK, November 23—Coffee, options opened opened quiet 5@10 points down and closed barely steady and unchanged to 10 points down: December 15.70@15.80; January 15.75@13.80; March 15.80@15.85; May 15.80@15.90; spot steady; Rio fair cargoes 19½. Sugar, raw firm but quiet; fair to good refining 5; centrifugal96-test 5/c; refined firm, and active; 5/c4/c6/2/c extra C5/c6/6/c; white 6c.6/2/c6/2/c; yellow 0.52/c6/5/c. extra C5/c6/6/c; white 6c.6/2/c6/2/c. yellow 0.52/c6/6/c; granulated 6 16-16; cubes 7½c. Molasses, foreign nominal; 50-test 30; New Orleans steady; open kettle new good to fancy 486-2/c dl 25@66; prime to choice 30c.46. Rice steady and in fair demand; domestic 4/c6/6/c/1/2/papa 4/c6/5/c. Sugar, Louisiana open kettle weak; choice 42; strictly prime 49-16; fully fair 4 5-16/6/6/2/c. Sugar, Louisiana open kettle strong; fancy 43; choice 42; strictly prime 40c.61; contrifugals active; plantation granulated 7; off do. 5/c; choice white 6/c6/c/c. Sugar, Louisiana open kettle strong; fancy 43; choice 42; strictly prime 20c.62; strictly prime 20c.62; strong 30c. choice 30c. strictly prim

Provisions.

\*\*EW YORK. November 23—Provisions unispected \$11.00: extra prime \$9.50@\$9.76. Middles firm; short clear 5.70. Lard, big break in November on unloading of held over October lard; otherwise quiet and about steady; western steam spot nominal at 6.50; city steam \$15: options. November opened at 6.46; selling down to 6.35; becember 6.36; May 6.54.

87. LOUIS. November 23—Provisions dull and unchanged. Pork \$10.75. Lard, prime steam 5.87%. Dry mil meats. boxed shoulders 4.63% iong clear 8.56. 76. Bason, boxed shoulders 4.63%; long clear 6.27%. 6.6.0: clear ribs 6.27%. 6.6.0; clear ribs 6.26; preakfast bacon 11.612%c. Lard—Pure leaf 8.40; leaf 7%. 6.7%; refined 6.40.

LOUISVILLE. November 23—Provisions nominal. Bacon, clear ribs sides 5.50; clear sides 6.90; clear ribs sides 5.50; clear sides 6.90; shoulders 6.90; Ruix meats, clear rib sides 5.50; clear sides 6.90; shoulders 6.90; Mars meats, clear ribs sides 5.50; clear sides 6.90; shoulders 6.90; Mars meats, clear ribs sides 5.50; clear sides 6.90; shoulders 6.90; Mars meats, clear ribs sides 5.50; clear sides 6.90; shoulders 6

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of residence so and 50 year. section, if three yote, a street t hundred dollars "Sec. 23. Prov the full constit centum of the la proceeds can be "Sec. 10 providand section 15, is a salary; ment of a or other coulso (same section) to came section) to compensation. "All the lorser in addition to the bear, except a

eouncilmen for "How long be one per cent rate "section 11 pr. against the ordin ceeding \$500, or ceeding inner of said punishment mayer and counts imprisonment said city upon the this state are as The limit of punish me of \$100. Under which accounts and indirectly willyed in Atlanta a home valued to cents per \$100 Add present are

oston and Chicago rtistic tints of Free ped and corded in the park daily that

large stock of uphol

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LLION DOLLARS t loss of a dollar. Loans at for sale almost any day from all be glad to submit copies do investors at any time for all consider it a favor to be by mell or in person.

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anking business.
ject to check at sight

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ided Profits, \$190,000

on Time Deposits. DEPARTMENT

TO COME OR NOT TO COME WAT IS THE QUESTION AGITATING VEST END.

the Majority Sentiment Seems Against An--Two Gentlemen Who Want to

It's mixed in West End. It's badly mixed-and the chances seem to to be against annexation. There will be a big meeting in West End

morrow night, and that may have something of with the result next day. Jackson McHenry has been doing hard work amongst the colored voters, and it may be said, if West End comes into Atlanta, that McHenry did as much as anybody to bring

That's a fact.
"What's this yer I'm er holdin' in my lef'
han'?" says Jackson. "Hit's a charter er
han'?" says Jackson. What do this
yer charter say, my friends? What do itsay,
I repeats? Hit says that wen er nigger gits repeats? Hit says that fine 'im \$500 and put im in de guardhouse ninety days. I got my finger right yer w'ar it say so. Can't do that 'n Atlanta. Most dey kin do in Atlanta is his let you out er that ef he wanter. Mayor can't do that in Wes' Een'. 100 an' thirty days, an' Mayor Tom Glenn

"W'at mo' do this charter say? It say de street tax is \$2.50. Street tax 'n Atlanta an't but \$1. Now, which you ruther pay out'n yer pockets? Tell me that \$2.50 er \$1?

"W'at mo' do this charter say? Hit say w'en e nigger gits 30 days, er 60 days, er 90 days, er l day, dey can sell 'im same ez er convic'. Dey can sell 'im to East Point, er Newnan, er anyw'ar. How you like to be sold ter 'nother town. Tell me that."

The anti-annexctionists feel certain of success. They have counted noses, and by their count give 22 white votes and 40 negroes to those who will vote to annex. There are 211

The Annexation Side Here is the annexation side of the West

End matter in a nutshell. An old resident of West End, who has resided there more than twenty years, has a word to say about annexation, and what he says is worth reading.

To a Constitution reporter he said:
"The people of West End have two charters to
face; the Atlanta charter, as amended, and the new
West End charter. Right here I want to say that
the new West End charter is a wrecker.

the new West End charter is a wrecker.

The history of West End's incorporation is as follows: Many years ago, before Atlanta was extended to her present limits, a distance of a quarter of a mile intervened between the city and the localby known as West End, which was situated be by any tween a brewery on one side and the United States barsaks, in which were quartered a large number of troops, on the other, Drunken men returning from the former through the community, and soldiers from the latter prowling around and commit-ting depredations, were sources of great annoyance to the citizens. For the purpose chiefly of being authorized to exercise police power in the correc-tion of these evils, the citizens of West End applied to the legislature and obtained a charter in 1868. The reasons which prompted us to have the com-munity incorporated have long since ceased to exist. I do not think it was the original intention to establish a permanent town, but to maintain a temporary corporate existence to such time only, in the course of her progress, as we could unite

"The limits of Atlanta were subsequently extended to the line of West End and more re-cently have been prolonged a quarter of a mile fur-

'Now if West End is annexed to the city, the act uthorizing the annexation (section 7) provides: "1. That the whole of the taxes paid by its citizens each year shall be expended in and for the benefit

of West End for ten years.

"2 That the excess of the value of the property
owned by West End over its public debt "shall be
invested af once in the improvement of streets of West End or in extending water mains in West 3. The school building or another shall be estab-

lished and continued as a public school and part of the public school system of the city. 4. The stock owned by private individuals in the cool building will be paid for by Atlanta at par "5. The sale of liquor or beer or other intoxicating

dfinks is prohibited in any part of the present limits of West End. "If West End refuses to come in then she will have to work under her new charter, passed by the last legislature, and it is important that we notice its provisions in order to know under what sort of government we have got to live in the future.

"Sec. 20 of the act provides for a property tax of 50 cents per \$100, with the privilege of increasing the rate to \$1 per \$100, or one per cent, and a street tax, (amount not limited) on all male residents, length

of residence not prescribed, between the ages of 21 and 50 years. Under the authority given in this section, if three members of the council should so vote, a street tax of five, ten, twenty or even a hundred dollars could be imposed. "Sec. 23. Provides for the issuing of bonds up to

the full constitutional limit, which is seven per centum of the taxable property, but no part of the proceeds can be expended upon the streets.

"Sec. 10 provides for paying the mayor a salary, and section 15, for paying each of the councilmen a salary; section 26, for the appointment of a city attorney to whom fees or other compensation shall be paid; also (same section) for app intiment of one or more city physicians, to whom salaries shall be paid; also (same section) to appoint policemen and pay them compensation.

ent street tax ..

Add street tax 100

Balance in favor of West End 560

But surely this balance is more than compensated by the benefits of the fire department, police mail facilities, electric lights, water, etc., to say nothing of the street and sidewalk improvements.

"But it is urged as an objection that there is no ward in the city, but which receives more than 135,0.0 per annum in improvements, the catimated amount of taxes in West End. It insute be remembered that there is no ward in Atlanta, but what has from three to five times the population of West End and as many times as much property, so that in any event, West End would get more than her proportion until every ward got from \$65,000 to \$60,000. But West End is to get back all she pays and no ward in the city gets that or can get it, disc time, would be nothing left to pay the expenses of the city government, bonds, interest, salaries of officers and other expenses. Again, West End with a population of only about 2,000 and having an equal number of councilmen with the other wards gives her in effect three or four times the amount of representation enjoyed by any other ward, "Which way will it go?"

"Which way will it go?"
"Conservative citizens who have not been partians and have remained non-committal after mature deliberations are coming over on the side of
annexation, and we feel that we will get a good
majority on that side."

Another Who Favors Americation.

Mr. John F. Mims, a prominent citizen and reperty owner of West End, is a strong supporter of annexation. He said yesterday, when asked for the online.

"I am willing to give the reasons which actuate me, for what they are worth. And first, I wish to say that West End owes her present property values, population and prosperity to the fact that she is a subject of the city of atlanta.

"The business and professional men have their

tores and officess in the city, while her mechanics and laborers also come into the city to find employment. Now, when the city of Atlanta finds hersolf in need of room for further and grander developments, shall we who receive the business advantages resulting from our near neighborhood to this great city, stand in the way of her progress for selfash reasons."

"Are not the people of West End too proud of their success to come in?"

"An Inhabitant of West End going to New York or Chicago registers as from Atlanta. Why does he not register as from West End, Ga.? Is it not because nobody would know where he was from? The citizens of West End who are so proud of the growth and fame of Atlanta when away from home should have enough of the American love of fair play to put their shoulders to the wheel and do their part in promoting her growth, which necessarily means increased prosperity for West End as, perhaps, the most desirable residence pertion of Atlanta."

"What of the conditions offered?"

"The terms offered to us are just and liberal. Atlanta is always liberal. To the state she has provided ample grougads for the elegant new capitol, to the federal government a suitable site for the custom house, while her policy towards encouraging the building of railroads and the establishment of manufacturing enterprises is well known. Atlanta has faith in her future. She is building for posterity—laying expensive but durable pavements on streets, constructing sewers, extending lights, planning for a belier water supply, enlarging and improving her already admirable system of free schools and her efficient police. As a suburban town West End has no promise of great development; but as a portion of the city of Atlanta, with lights, and water, and sewers and paved streets, there is no reason why West End ahanta property in west End sould not develop as rapidly as the most ravored portions of the city."

"Do you think property in West End would be enhanced by coming in?"

"It is my belief, that if we become by our own vot

dred when the full assessments of West End are considered.

"And for taxes paid to the city of Aflanta we will get a substantial return, in the shape of improved atreets, sewers, public schools, police and fire protection, and water and lights."

"How about the political relation?"

"If we go into the city now, we will have our two councilmen, one alderman ogcasionally, two water commissioners, one school commissioner and our Jrorata share of about ten or twelve policemen living in our midsi as it would be much better for us to go in as a whole, than to be taken in a quarter of mile at a time without all these advantages now offered us."

Patent pearl opera glat with holder to adjust to any inclination. The mest thing out. Call and see them before pure sing at Hawkes' Optical Depot, under Kimbar heuse, Decatur street. Purity and wholesomeness are the physi-

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Dr. W. S. Armstrong has removed his office to No. 180 Washington street. SEND your collars and cuffs to Troy Steam aundry. Best work in the south Telephone u wagon will call for nod deliver ackages. 1w
MR. C. H. WHLL MS, the brag flour salesorm last week one thou-ur. Mr. Williams enjoys finest flour salesman in man of the state, sold sand barrels of straight the reputation of being

"Get another dozen lamp chimneys."

"What! are they all gone?" "Yes."

"I'm going to try a sort I've been reading about, if I have to send to Pittsburgh for 'em. Macbeth & Co.'s 'pearl-top.' They say their chimneys don't break."

"Another humbug, prob ably."

"Don't Muggins keep 'em?" "I'm going to see. Give me a postal card. I'll have that chimney, anyhow."

Muggins got 'em for him, and did a thriving chimney business for several weeks, till everybody got 'em; and somehow his trade has increased all round ever since.

-CURE-BILIOUSNESS, SICK HEADACHE HEARTBURN, LIVER INDIGESTION DISPEPSIA, COMPLAINT, JAUNDICE



BY USING THE GENUINE Dr. C. McLANE'S -CELEBRATED-

LIVER PILLS!

FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa. Beware of Countenvairs made in St. Louis.

REAL BARGAINS. \$2,000 worth of Johnson & Murphy's men's fine shoes at a sacrifice. Best French calf, hand-made, button, bals, and congress. A \$7.50 shoe for \$5 pair. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Another car Furniture just received! Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.



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shown in Atlanta. 100 handsome Oak S
Over four hundred elegant Chamber.
Cases and Chiffoniers, making a stock se
passable. The streets in front and rear a
stored. For the next few days I propose ne most elaborate display of real fine furniture ever lebereds on my first floor. International Parlor Suits with fancy Desk Cabinet Beds, Book on the none in the south. My floors are almost im-

My Price or Your Price to do not show you more Fine Fur iture her Atlanta houses combined, I will not as buying any article of Furniture I can only add this: It an you can find in all other we the remotest idea of buy

DRY GOODS.

GRAMLING & NISBET STILL IN FRONT!

Dress Goods and Silks. In this department we have yied to make it one of the best in the city, and our patrons tell us we we succeeded in our efforts and us now come to the front with some extra bargains for this week.

20 pieces 30 inch all wool Henry tras at 40c, worth 60c,
30 pieces 55 inch all wool Flastis as at 25c, worth 40c,
15 pieces 28 inch all-wool Flastis at 25c, worth 70c.
20 pieces 56 inch Flannels at 85c, work 50c.

of \$2.50, all worth 33 per cent more money.

Hosiery, Gloves and Handkerchiefs

Special For This Week brown, to be sold at

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The shortest line from Chattanooga and Birming am to New Orleans.

Direct connection is made for Texas, Mexico and amornia.
Ouly eleven hours from Chattanooga to Cincinati and Lousville with through trains and no nati and Lousville with through trains and change.
Direct connection made in Cincinnati for the Northwest North and East, St. Louis, Chicago, Cleve-

land, Buffalo,
Niagara Falia Canada New York and Boston.
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At the request of many who have heard the Fourth Artillery Band they will give an open air concert at Grant park this afternoon if the weather is favorable.

FOR RECEPTIONS.

We carry the largest stock and the handin the city. All widths, A to E. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Now is the time to buy new carpets and many the have leard furniture and all we the Fourth Artillery ask is for you to see Band they will give an prices before placing Grant park this afterberlin, Johnson & Co. favorable.

AMUSEMENTS OPERA HOUSE

Margaret Mather

ROMEO AND JULIET

LADY OF LYONS! THE HONEY MOON!

Wednesday and Thurs- | Matinee Thursday at day, Nov. 27 and 28. 2:00 p. m. THE FAMOUS MacCollin Opera Co.

Miss Mather as Juliana."
No advance in prices. Reserved seats at Miller's.

PEOPLE AND OWN ORCHESTRA!
Full and com plate chorus.
New, and elegant costumes.
25 PRETTY CHORUS GIRLS. 25

Wednesday, Nov. 27, the great opera in 3 acts,
THE BEGGAR STUDENT.
Grand Thanksgiving Matines, Thursday at 2 p. m.,
Gilbert and Sullivan's ever popular opera,
MIKADO.
Thursday night facuetl performance, the great
Casino Success;

FAUKA,
No increase in prices. Reserved seats at Miller's, Friday and Saturday, Matinee Nov. 20 and 30. Saturday at 2. The Jolly German Dialect Comedian and

SWEET SINGER, CHAS. A. GARDNER

(KARL) Producing on a Grand Scale the New Romantic Comedy, FATHERLAND,"

An Idyl of the Tyrol, and Saturday night his Karl the Peddler. Hear Gasdner's new songs, The Lilalo and Lulls Tyrolean Quartette. Special Scenesy, 10724 27 28 29 40

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Will give GRAND CONCERT to the And the Old ?

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CAPITOL HALI Tuesday Eve. Nov. 26.

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Thimmings. Complete stock now in. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

See our new Furniture. Another car open. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

For a solid Antique oak chamber suit call and see our immense stock. We do not fear competition in any southern city. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Now is the time to buy new carriets and somest hie of ladies' furniture and all we fine slippers, Oxford ask is for you to see ties, etc., to be found our stock and get our prices before placing your orders. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

At the request of our stock and get our open air concert at your orders. Cham- noon if the weather is

# THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

SOME ENTERTAINMENTS PAST AND SOME TO COME. Gossip and News Which Will Interest the People of Atlanta-Atlantians and Their Friends.

The week has passed with its usual round of amusements. Mrs. Rhode Hill's play was, as her plays always are, made a social as well as a dramatic event for the gathering together of a number of gay, concenial people. All who didn't go there were the young unmarried folks who were invited to Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Inman's party given to the friends of Miss Inman and Mr. Henry Inman. It was a charming reception, where all invited, being friends of Miss Inman and Mr. Henry Inman. It was a charming reception, where all invited, being thoroughly congernal and having everything done for their pleasure, enjoyed themselves exceedingly. The children's kirmeas was an enter-tainment never to be forgotten, and everybody who went is delighted to hear that it will be repeated on December 4th.

on December 4th.

For the coming week the club reception will be the principal event. The president, Major Livingston Mins, will not preside on account of his absence in New York, but Governor Bullock will do

the honors.

Those who have not seen the club rooms since last season have many pleasant surprises in store, for there has been a great deal of new and elegant additions in the way of furnishing. The new hall carpet down stairs is an elegant Wilton in dull blue and relegant wilton in dull blue and pale grey designs, and the blue room upstairs is now one of the handsomest club rooms in the south. The walls are bird-egg blue with a freize of

dull red and gold, a band of old rose reaching to the celling above which has a pearl grey ground scattered with blue and gold flowers. The portieres are French chemille in delicate blues, dull browns and creams, the curtains are Irish point and the elegant Wilton carpet is in deep blue with small cream figures. The mantel of carved oak with its half round beveled mirror is ornamented with elegant bronzes, and the tiles are in shades of dull blue, graduating to pale silver blue. The chandellers are of massive carved bronze, with exquisite painted globes, and the furniture is artistic and

All the ladies who called at Mrs. Helen V Johnson's studio on Wednesday, her opening day, can talk of nothing save the charm and taste thereof. The little studio is a small three-cornered room on the top floor of the handsome Gould build-ing and Mrs. Johnson has made of this little room, with its three windows looking toward the north, a perfect little throne for art. The floor is dark wn, and the delicate solid grey walls are relieved brown, and the dispase sond gley was accepted by a frieze of old rose and gold in conventional designs. Above this a solid band of old rose reaches to the pale grey celling above. The windows are adorned with amber shades, which reach to dainty adorned with amber shades, which reach to dainty little half curtains of amber and pale blue crepe de chine. Handsome rugs cover the floor here and there, and the room's furnishings are pretty chairs and lounges, a handsomely carved escretoire, easels, artistic tables and plaques and panels, the work of the fair artists' hands. The room was filled with the fragrance and adorned with the heauty of many flowers sent by adorned with the beauty of many flowers sent by

agoried with the beauty of many nowers sent by appreciative friends, and everywhere was an air of refinement and taste bespeaking the true art nature. Among the many beautiful specimens of art dis-played was a plaque upon which was painted the "Egyptian Mother." The work examined through a glass was flawless and exquisite. A portrait on a china plaque of Dr. Borcheim was another piece of wonderful work, as fine and delicate in treatment and coloring as the finest of ivory miniatures A child's face on a plaque was also another faultless piece of work. In this the hair and flesh tints were very fine, and examined through a glass the work showed its careful and perfect painting to even greater advantage. There were odd-shaped vases in plaques of every description, all painted in the loveliest designs and perfect talent and skill. Mrs. Johnson is a pupil of Mrs. Braumuller, now the leading china painter in New York, and she bids fair to rival her teacher in the art. Her pretty studio will add to her charm as a capable teacher

The Helping Hands will give an entertainment next Thursday evening, Thanksgiving day, at the First Methodist church, beginning at 7% o'clock, All cordially invited to attend.' No charge

and all who saw it and her graceful work are en-

This society, comprised of the young members the church, has organized for benevolent work; they therefore request any who feel disposed to make a Thanksgiving offering to the poor, to send it to the church next Wednesday or Thursday. The lady managers of the society will be there from 10 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m. to receive contributions. Provisions or second-hand clothing of any description will be thankfully received.

Mr. James Field has just finished the por-trait of a child which is the most perfect work he has yet accomplished in portraiture. The subject is little Lois Crosby, a three-year-old daughter of Mr. Walter Crosby. The face, with its delicate skin, its tender, drooping mouth, great wondering dark eyes and halo of sunny hair, is rarely beautiful. Mr. Field has treated the hair most charmingly, giving it that light, soft look which is seidom seen in paintings. The fiesh tints are exquisite, and the painting of the little low neck urified white waist is charming. The subject is one whose inspiration has been perfectly caught by the artist.

The benefit concert to be given Tuesday night for the confederate veterans by Professor Constantin Sternberg will be the memorable mu-sical event of the season. The programme, printed elsewhere, gives assurance to the public of a rare treat. To each purchaser of a ticket to this concer a card will be given to the camp fire on Tuesday night. The camp fire will be songs and stories by old soldiers. The concert and camp fire both at the

Miss Katie Huger is the guest of Miss Green on Ourrier street. Miss Huger is one of the young southern artists who has already made herself universally known in art, and the paintings exhibited here during the exposition will be remembered by all lovers of fine art. She has studied at the north and abroad under the finest masters and in her water colors expecially she shows a type of the street of the str in her water colors, especially she shows a rare and graceful talent and a great deal of ideality.

The elegant Mason's banquet, given this week, is said to have been one of the most delightful suppers ever served on an occasion of the kind, and for this the credit is due to Mrs. Straus, who is famous here for such things.

The W. C. G. club gave a most delightful dance at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sciple on Capitol avenue last Friday evening. The affair was elegant in every respect, and the evening was greatly enjoyed by all the young people.

On Wednesday evening, at the Walker street church, Mr. W F. Steel and Miss Nora Belle Hedges were united in marriage by Rev. H. J. Ellis. Many friends of bride and groom were present to wish them God speed on life's journey.

Miss Mattie Allen, daughter, of Mr. E. T. Allen, was married on Tuesday evening to Mr. J. E. Foster. The ceremony was performed at the Sec-ond Baptist church parsonage, Rev. Dr. McDonald

Miss Albertina C. Brenner, a very accomplished young lady of Augusta, is visiting her cousins, Misses Amelie and Gussie Brewer, on East

Miss Lula Bell has returned home after an absence of several weeks spent in Milledgeville, where she was the guest of Captain M. R. Bell and

Miss Fannie Raines, formerly of this city, who has a large circle of friends in this state, is now residing with her brother at Omaha, Nebraska.

Miss Annie Rowland, of Augusta, who has been the guest of Mrs. Frank Logan of this city, is now visiting Miss Paullain at Madison. Mrs. Jenness-Miller well give a lecture here Tuesday evening at the armory for the benefit of the Woman's Industrial union.

Miss Margaret E. Lindley has kindly offered to give two lessons each week in physical enliure to the industrial school children.

Mrs. B. W. Brooks has roturned to her home on Martin street, after a pleasant visit to New Orleans and Louisville, Ky.

On Wednesday evening next the King's Daughters will give an entertainment at the residence of Mr. P. H. Snook, Courtland avenue. The

The Tuberose Social club will give its first dance of the season on Thursday evening of this week, at Concordia hal. The affair will doubtless be a most delightful one.

The many friends of Miss Sadie Blount who has been seriously iii, will be giad to know that she is now convalescing.

Captain J. E. McConnell, of Sunup, Ga., is in the city, visiting his son, Mr. Henry McConnell. Mrs. M. R. Logan, of this city, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Forsyth Lapp, Moody, Texas.

Mrs. Billups Phinizy, of Athens, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. A. W. Calboun.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Grant and Miss Grant have returned from New York. Mrs. H. Z. Harris is visiting relatives and

Miss Mamie Walker has returned from

BARNESVILL, Ga., November 23.—[Special.]
The young people of our town gave a rainbow party at the residence of Mrs. A. J. Blalock, last night, for the benefit of our Y. M. C. A. It was a very enjoyable affair, and netted quite a snug little sum. The proceeds will be used in decorating the new Y. M. C. A. hall.

new Y. M. C. A. hall.

Augusta, Ga., November 23.—[Special.]—
At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Reld, on
Twiggs street, Miss Mamie Reld was united in marriage to Mr. William C. Gillette, Rev. Father
O'Brien officiating. Mr. G. Bryant and Miss Jeanette
Reid were the attendants. The groom is a well
known young railroader and the bride a handsome
and accomplished lady.

"KEEP YOUR HUSBANDS."

A Good Way to Find How to Keep Them at
Home Evenings.

We ofter for the best recipe for keeping husbands at home evenings a beautiful desk. It
is a lady's dask and is on exploiton in one of
our large show windows. All answers must
come saaled in a plain envelope. They will be is a lady's dick and is on exhibition in one of our large show windows. All answers must come sealed in a plain envelope. They will be opened December 24th and the award made by competent judges. The desk is one of the finest ever exhibited it the city and will be a valuable piece of furniture for the lady sending in the best recip. Send in answers and don't fail to examine the dark. See it in one of our large show vindows. We have any quantity, quality and style of the sitter which quantity, quality and style of run iture which we will be pleased to show you. THE RHODES-HAVERTY FURNITURE Co.

A STRONG COMPANY.

The Connecticutt Mutual Lie Insurance Company Opens an Office in This City.

We beg to refer our renders to the statement of the Connecticutt Mutual Life Insurance company, of lartford, Coun., published in a other column. This oid and reliable company, with its \$57,500, and its surplue of \$5,565,000,000, has a record unsurpassed for prudence and economy of maingement, and its contraits of insurance are the most liberel, fair and service able ever offered to the public. Its low ratio of expenses to receipts, only 842-100 per cent and its ratio of dividends to premiums received, of 29 1-100 per cent, from its organization to date, enables it to furnish insurance at the lowest possible cost consistent with safety of management. of Georgia and Alabama o

on filten year standing know by experi-ion filten year standing know by experi-iat the connecticut Mutual Life Insurance up has given them the very best kind of ion at the lowest possible cost, and the com-record of fery three years is the best possi-arantee that its treatment of those taking surance with those will be fair and equitacompany has

Messrs. Conk r. Brownell, whose office is in the Traders' bank building, rooms 50 and 51, Atanta, 6x, are the general agent of this old, sound and reliable company for Georgia and Alabama. They are from the fome office of he company and are amiliar witt all the details at the company's mangement. They cordially flyite the company's mangement, frey cordially flyite the company's windless and all others who may desire them.

methods of the company they represent vestigation, and in return they promi-best end avors to please, and all who them with their paironage will receive

Papers, decorate and entry's rooms in the less style, paints and goins louses to satisfaction. A, practical man 25 year. Call and see me. 114 White-hall street. Telepho. 53. Southern Dy House,

The People's

dorsement of the mass meeting and of Atlant generally, and every distends to vote his ticket should rebuy a suit of clothes from Kenny No. 29 Whitehall street.

LEMON ELIXIE Its Wonderful Effects on the Bowels, Kidneys and Bowels, Kidneys and Blood.

Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir is a pleasant lemon dright that positively cures all Billiousness, Consignation, Indigestion, all Sick and Nervous Heddaches, Kidney Disease, Dizziness, Loss of a petite, fevers, Chills, Palpitation of Heart, and all other diseases caused by disordered liver, at much and kidneys, the first great cause of all fatal diseases. 50 cts. and \$1 per bottle, Sald by druggists. Prepared only by H. Mozley, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

For coughs and colds take Lemon Ho For hemorrhage and all throat and lung diseases, take Lemon Hot Drops.

An elegant and reliable preparation, 25 a a botife at druggists. Prepared only by H. Mozley, M. D., Atlaeta, Ga.

The public as requested to read my ad. in this issue. I wish to supplement it with this card. I mean every word onto ned therein. My stock is simply immense, and believe the most artistic in the south, but it is true inweldly for even my large warercome, by all add the largest in Atlanta. I must reduce it at least the thousand dollars per week. Parties efairing to my an outfit, or a single piece of turnitire, can save money by calling and getting my fines before plang their orders.

ENTON H. SNOOK.

When you see an "ad" with our name to it res assured whatever is said is absolutely true (due allowance made for human frailities). We love to sell good goods. It has always been a "weekness" with us to lean that way, probably too much, but the weekness has redounded to the good of our ous-tomers. We are still on that line. We ransack every market for the nicest, tastiest, handsomest, most stylish and best goods to be had, and buy them as cheap as ready money will buy, and then in turn give our customers absolutely the best value they can get for their money. We carry a line of hats and turnishings very complete in every respect—in some respects without a peer in this section. Your interest as well as ours will be best subserved by your giving us at least a portion of your patronage. Try it.

A. O. M. GAY & Sox,

sun tue thn sat

All Fits stopped free by Dr Kline's Great
Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use.
Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2,00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 913
Arch street, Philadelphia Pa.

Bradycrotine oved Hoadaches for Mrs. J. A.
Potter, Providence, I. Bradycrotine Manufacturing Company, A. con. Ga.

THE SURPRISE STORE.

Money Saving Departments that Slow Where a Dollar Goes the Farthest.

The Surprise Store's Cloak stock THE SURPRISE is fully recruited for this week, and will present

Extraordinary

Attractions. We made in offer by telegraph last week for a large, very large lot of Cloaks at fifty cents on the dollar. It was accepted, and the Cloaks are here. Now is your

OPPORTUNITY.

London Coats at \$ 145, \$4.95 and \$6.75. Not one of these Coats were ever made for three times the

that can be made. We bought them at 50c on the dollar, and they go the same way. \$7.50 worth \$15.75.

They may all prate of Bargains, but we will sell Atlanta het Cloaks all the same for the balance of this season.

Ladies' tailor-made Jackets, Lodon Beaver, bound with best silk braid, full satin faced, made to retail for \$7.50; for this week's sale, \$3.75. Don't fail to see these.

On Monday, one lot of tailor-made cloth Jackets, in solid colors or striped, with bell sleeves, at \$1.95

Ladies' medium and heavy weight Mourning Wraps, trimmed with pendants and silk fringes, with a special view to comfort, at \$9.75, worth \$15.

No mercy on Cloaks for the palance of this season at the Surprise Store.

37 Plush Jackets, with seal fastenings, worth in any market \$15; to be sold at \$8.75 each. Come quick, these will not last.

Ladies' Seal Plush Modjeskas, seal plush trimmed, bell sleeves, fine satin lining, worth \$20, at \$11.50.

1,500 Children's and Misses' Connemaras, Gretchens, Havelocks and Peasants. We bought them at 50c on the dollar; to go at prices caps, in all colors, at 25c, worth 50c, ranging from \$1.45 to \$10.50. We on front counter for these goods. guarantee to sive you money on Cloaks.

# JERSEYS.

Ladies' coat back Jerseys, all sizes, worth foc, at 39c.

Ladies' coat back Jerseys, pleated fronts and fast black, at 65c, worth

Ladies' Directoire Jerseys, very fine quality of all wool, the latest style, at \$2.15. worth \$1.

On Monday we will make a special sale of Children's and seys left, at 98c.

THE SURPRISE STORE,

TORE'S Millinery and Milliner Fxings are having quite a boom it st now.

PLAU ITS

are being lavished upon them daily by the delighted purchasers who throng our counters. This is quite gratifying to us who never humbug the people. We always adver-This is quite tise simply and trictly what we are prepared to show.

1,000 ladies' and Children's Felt than twenty styles, Hats, more worth from 2 c to 75c, all at 10c each.

850 ladies' fine Felt Walking Hats, at 48c, including "English Walking Hats," high crowns or low crowns, flat or curling brims, also Turbans. Here are hats that are Directoire London Coats, Beaver and Melton Cloths, the best values selling at 90c to \$1.25 elsewhere;

bans with net crowns and velvet ute little Toques with embroidered crowns. Plush Hats, with satin crowns, in fact all these fine Hat from \$1.25 to \$2.50, to go, one price Monday, 75c.

A \$1.25 They are here and have been selling rapidly.
Come quick and get one of those fine imported Silk Beaver Hats in Black and Tan only. while they cost 1.25, they are worth \$3.25 any-

and over.

the money.

three to the bunch, at 25c.

Infants' Caps.

We have more Infants' and Children's caps than all the other stores of Atlanta combined.

Infant's surah silk caps, in cream with ruffling at 40c, worth 75c.

Children's fine eashmere caps, prettily embroidered with two bows on top, at 25c, worth \$1.35.

with two bows on top, at 85c, worth

Knit Underwear.

37 dozen of Ladies' heavy Merino vests and pants at 49c, worth 65c.
25 dozen of Ladies' superior Merino vests at 60c, sold everywhere at one dollar. where at one dollar.

Ladies' extra fine sanitary Cashnere all wool vests and pants at 98c, worth \$1.50.

from 15c. Children's and Misses' all wool

unity for these goods.

HAIR ON THE FACE, NECK, ARMS OR ANY PART OF THE PERSON MOPENE

Address MODENE MANUFACTURING CO. CINCINNATI, O. MANUFACTURING CO. CINCINNATI, O. MANUFACTURIS ST. THE MIGHTST SHARE MAIR PREPARATIONS.

YOU can register your letter at any post-office and insure its safe delivery.

SI,000 REWARD. To convince the public that Modene is an article of merit, we mail or Scientist, if Modene falls to permanently remove the hair, or discolors or injures the skin in set manner, or produces any unpleasant sensation or feeling when applying or ever afterw EVERY BOTTLE IS GUARANTEED. Our this Advantament our as It manner.

Paris Exposition, 1889 } 3 CRAND PRIZES. LARGEST CHOCOLATE MANUFACTURERS IN THE WORLD

YEARLY SALE EXCEEDS 30,000,000 POUNDS PUREST, HEALTHIEST AND BEST.

Ask for YELLOW WRAPPER Menier Chocolates and take no others. Inother ture. BRANCH HOUSE, UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK.

WHERE?

Come in and see the

very best heating ap-

paratus in existence.

ALDINE FIRE PLACES.

FEATHERS, Thousands of Wings at 10c.

Thousands of wings, breasts and fancy feathers at 15c, worth 45c

Hundreds of bird's and fancy feathers thrown on our bargain coenter at 25c. They were never made to sell for less than four times

Black plumes from 50c. Tips,

Yours truly,

Children's silk caps, embroidered

Children's white Merino vests

vests from 45c. Misses Jerseys. 175 at 18c, worth Boys' cloth kilt suits, only a few 50c. 125 at 55c, all wool, worth left, at \$2.48, worth \$5 to \$7. You \$1.25 A few Misses' Blouse Jer- will never get such another oppor-

THE SURPRISE STORE,

Perfect Fitting Shoes You can get them only in fine, first class A she wears makes. better and is certainly more comfortable when it fits the foot. Buy the best 'tis always

the cheapest in the end. We do not handle shoddies. Chamberfin, Johnson & Co.

A. SEAGO. W. K. SEAGO. B. W. SEAGO.
A. K. SEAGO & CO.,
BROKERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS. **NEW CROP** NEW ORLEANS SUGAR, MOLASSES AND RICE MERCHANTS BUYING THESE GOODS FOR cash will have their interests protected by sending their orders direct to A. K. Seago & Co., 19 Conti street, New Orleans.

Samples sent free on application.

New is the time to buy new carpers and furniture and all we ask is for you to see our stock and get our prices before placing your orders. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CEALED PEOPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY Some the undersigned until the 15th day of December prox., for the building of a Baptist church in the city of Americas, 6.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Bruce & Morgan, architecta, Atlanta, or at the store of Jax Fricker & Brd., Americas, Ge. Building committee reserves the right to refect any or all bids.

Bect'y & Treas, Building Com.

novil-dim sun wedding Americas, G.

New Velvets this week. Chamberin. Johnson & Co.

Triminings. Complete stock now in. Chamberlin Johnson & Co.

See ou new turni-Chamberin, open Johnson & Co.



want to speak plainly, and give your "the points." Everybody who knows the

not our desire to recite a long tal

telling you something you see or day in an adver

"RABBIT-FOOT" and "THREE KING Clgars smokes them. Con pronounce them the best. have been sold in this market the past seven years, and are o

Five-Cent Cigars -IN THE WORLD These cigars are of FULL SIZE, and elegantly put up. Their flare commends them to the public ev where. Now, the question is, you smoke, and do you want A Re PIRST-CLASS CIGAR? If so, at he

"RABBIT-FOOT" and "THREE KINGS Their effect is most delightful, and when you once try them you will always use them. They are for all



Now is time the buy new carpets and furniture and all we ask is for you to see our stock and get our prices before placing your orders. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

New Velvets this week. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Trimmings. Complete stock now in. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. See our new Furni-

ture. Another car open. Chamberlin, Jonson & Co. New Velvets this week. Chamberlin,

Johnson & Co. Trimmings. plete stock now in Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

See our new Rumiture. Another car open. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. New Velvets

Johnson & Co. STATE, CITY, COUNTY BONDS the above classes of bonds, and will green the above classes of bonds, and will green the first of the above classes of bonds, and will green the above classes of the above clastes of the above classes of the above classes of the above clas

week. Chamberlin

E. W. SAPORTAS, Uare of Burrill & Housman, Members York Stock Exchange, 52 Exchange P. New York. Reference Reference, by parmission, to DUNCAN I. PA. KER, President First National Bank, Agnision, As nov 24 d 8s sun wed

DIDS ARE INVITED BY THE CITY COUNTY OF COLUMBUS, Ga., November 22 is of Columbus, Ga., for paving four street ings with bel-ian blocks of granite of granounting to 510 square yards in all; blocks to 7 inches on Iace and 9 inches deep creating 7 feet wide; the outer edges to be cuiting 6 in face and 10 inches deep, and of average 18 here and the cost of laying them. 1,30 yards are in contemplation, and if determined upon priviledge will attach to the bid that may cepted. The city council reserves the right for any or all bids. The bids to be handed in the 3d of December to M. M. Moore, clark of B. H. Hudson, city engines.

EVERY DAY INTEREST

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beyond all glorious prophysicians have preach the dress of today. The injuries and its fu ent injuries and its futions all to no avail; work this reform a wand a priestess of draworldly and fashionab. What good did the arwornen against the proforms graceless and have the proof that and comfortable ere warning against ill Perhaps after all, thot a seeking for headesirable to women. Mrs. Jenness Miller have departed enchataken off their corse garments. It is a pity that events is But her own histor for she is said to h

formed, swarthy w til physical cultur her perfect health, her perfect health, figure plump and be She is coming he women how to dre about it by persona tures. She puts magarments, all invahows herself robes able under clothes ment of silk or wo ment of silk or wo the corset, then a ting yoke. Mrs. Miller is n

akirts as she think women more gra made in straight, drapery.
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subject consider of dressing which their health and of Think of a sales all day in high-hi tight-fitting basqu meem to weigh a to the heavy weight All women fortable in duty to themselvend sensible dream better minds, so

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I never heard ontil the other Fanny Florian w Her family The father was a large family of Siberia. He

CIGARS

ak plainly and give

I-FOOT"
d "THREE KINGS them the best. old in this market en years, and are co

THE WORLDIers are of FULL SIZE, Their fla w, the question is, do CIGAR? If so, ask for T-FOOT

THREE KINGS is most delightful, and once try them you will

A AND BIRMINGHAM Wholesale Agents



is time the carpets and e and all we or you to see k and get our pefore placing rders. Cham-Johnson & Co. Velvets this Chamberlin,

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& Co. COUNTY BONDS.

MES READY TO PUBCHASE so of bonds, and will give the rience in relation to rate of in-printing of bonds, etc., etc. SAPORTAS, Housman, Members lange, 52 Exchange Pi

BUS, Ga., November 22, 1889.
D BY THE CITY COUNCIL.
for paying four street error
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EVERY DAY GOSSIP ABOUT EVERYDAY MATTERS WHICH INTEREST WOMEN.

s. Jenness-Miller to Visit Atlanta This Week-A Female Insurance Agent-En-tertainments and Entertaining.

"Oh! wish we didn't have to wear clothes."
Haven't you often heard the remark from a died, laced-up woman as the dropped exhausted into a chair after a round of shopping I hear it constantly from women of every class and condition; but not as much so now as in the days of big bustles, and dress steeles.

Of them a woman recently said: "Thank beaven they are abolished and now we are heaven they are abolished and now we are free after setting five years on bird cages."

Of all back-breaking abominations this fash-ion was the worst. As to the injury which corsets do to women, that is mostly which corsets do to wonted, we say they are worn. Still believe that a buttoned whaleboned waist without steels would be far more sensi whe and healthy, but with this waist, close fitting basques—basques of all sorts, in fact—must finally be abolished. Then when the

must finally be accessed. I have the surver of the female figure again have the grand lines of the Elgin marbles, we can hope for such sculptors as have made the women of Greece and Rome immortal. If corsets are abelished ultimately, the transition period will not be generally conducive to beauty. I have till cling to basques—garments whose seams and cuts are meant for the circumscribed lines a corset, and which invariably break at the waist, or wrinkle without their support. After she graduates from the basque period the dress reformer goes to princesse gowns

which are, when made as they should be, almost the perfection of beauty and comfort to he artistic eye. But woman has yet to reach the full meaning of dress reform when she will abolish darts and many seams and wear a garment hanging from the shoulders, either led or ungirdled, as in the Grecian statues What this will do for the health of humanity is beyond all glorious prophesying. For years the physicians have preached unavailingly against the dress of today. They have told of its present injuries and its future effect upon gene tions all to no avail; but now there co work this reform a woman fair to look upon, and a priestess of dress at whose shrine the worldly and fashionable make their obelsance. What good did the arguments of wise men do women against the pictures they drew of their ms graceless and corsetless. They had to have the proof that they could be both fair and comfortable ere hearkening to the voice of warning against ill health.

Perhaps after all, that a love of beauty and not a seeking for health has made this reform desirable to women, for those who have seen Mrs. Jenness Miller in her graceful garments have departed enchanted and after that have taken off their corsets and put on dress reform

It is a pity that every woman who teaches a sensible doctrine is not as pretty as Mrs. Miller. But her own history gives hopes to homeliness, for she is said to have been a spare, badly formed, swarthy woman in very ill health until physical culture and dress reform, gave her perfect health, a clear rosy skin and a figure plump and beautifully proportioned.

She is coming here next month to teach the women how to dress, and she shows them all about it by personal illustrations while she lec-tures. She puts many different styles of lovely garments, all invented by herself, and also shows herself robed in her pretty and comfortable under clothes. First comes a union gar-ment of slik or wool, then a waist in place of the corset, then a chemilette, and lastly the divided skirt sewed on to a deep, perfectly fit-

Mrs. Miller is no advocate of divided outside skirts as she thinks the kind hitherto worn by women more graceful and comfortable, if made in straight, easy lines without heavy drapery.

Of course, the lectures in which she does all this illustrative dressing, are for women alone, though in staid and decorous Boston, a man was discovered at one of them the other evening and ignominiously hissed out by the indignant audience of women.

If the fashionable women who live a life of ease, who can afford to hire carriages to ride in and doctors for hysteria, fail to adopt dress reform, the women who work will miss an eternal blessing if they do not give th subject consideration, and finally adopt a style of dressing which seems specially designed for their health and comfort.

Think of a saleswoman standing on her feet all day in high-heeled shoes, a stiff corset and tight-fitting basque, while her hips and waist seem to weigh a ton through the pressure and the heavy weight of under and overskirts.

All women workers need to be com-fortable in order to do their duty to themselves and those whom they serve and sensible dressing would bring to afl classes better minds, souls, bodies and tempers.

The mention of divided skirts recalls to mind an extreme result in the person of Dr. Mary Walker, of whom I've recently heard a funny and rather pathetic little story.

She recently called on the editor of one of Washington's leading dailies and applied for

the position of society editor.

Now imagine Dr. Mary, in a full dress suit, skipping around at balls and receptions, and writing up elaborate descriptions of the

female attire she scorned. The poor little misdirected woman told the journalist that her profession paid her abso-lutely nothing, and that she must have work or starve; that at that moment she was suffering from hunger.

Just as he was politely explaining that the place of society editor was filled, his dinner was announced and he jumped at an escape from his interview and asked her in to dinner. "It was an evil movement," he said, "that kindly prompting of mine. I scarcely realized what I had done until my butler threw open the door and I stood with my queer companion before the condeming eyes of my wife and danghters

"They regarded me as if they thought me in-An icy chill pervaded the board as Dr.
Mary, all unconscious, hungrily devoured her
repast, and then departed leaving the editor
to explain as best he could why he had brought
to his board this queer little woman in trous-

I never heard of a female insurance agent until the other day when the story of Miss Fanny Florian was told me.

Her family had an interesting history.

The father was a pole and the only one out of a large family who escaped, being sent to siberia. He fled to this country and finally came south, where he married a Creole.

He lived in San Antonio, where he had an insurance agency, and accomplating some In lived in San Antonio, where he had an insurance agency, and, accumulating some wealth, opened a bank. This afterwards failed. His daughter Fanny, then a young girl, commenced to assist him in his insurance business and her business ability brought him out of his financial difficulties. At his death, a few years afterward, he left his wife and a large family, of whom Fanny was the oldest. The directors came to her and proposed that the should carry on her father's business which, at first demurring, she finally concluded to o. From her entrance therein her business secord was one of steady success, the result of her good sense and ability and in a few years ahe was making a clear income of \$4,000. She took her father's office and carried on her work with the steady method and will of a man.

Of her appearance, the friend who told me

her story says: "She is handsome rather than pretty, and decidedly foreign in appearance. She is tall, graceful, splendidly formed, with clear complexion, fine features, grey eyes, overarched by heavy black brows, and her hair is also black. She told me that she had the pleasantest memories of her business career. At first she knew peopla helped her in her busines because she was a woman, and her energy and cleverness appealed to them on that account more foreibly."

Miss Florian has married, during the past month, a gentleman of wealth from Baltimore, and has given up her business to her younger brothers and gone to that city to live.

There are entertainments and entertainments, but how few people really entertain. Most men go around hopelessly lost and looking like the most abject strangers at the parties their wives will give and the wives talk to everybody in earshot, and heaven help the rest.

Some writer cleverly says of one of his characters: "She asked them to her house and fed them and talked to the people she rubbed up against, and of the others she never cared or thought. She slept as peacefully that very night as if she didn't have three hundred hand sonly on her conscious?"

bered souls on her conscience.'

The hostess and hostess who can make a large entertainment a perfect success have a genius too rare and delightful to be found often, but there ought not to be any reason for having a small affair stupid, yet how many of them are as doleful as "Home, Sweet Home"

played on a hand-organ.

One chain in avoiding this result can be found in Coquelin's injunction to a friend, "Have no one to meet me at your reception of thirty save those who are clever or beautiful."
Well, suppose this is followed and you gather together the clever people who are rivals in music, art or literature and the beautiful women who bear for one another a betted steam. one another a hatred eternal. The result of

wit and beauty is a failure. If a lady wanted to give a dinner for one's own and one's guests perfect pleasure, she should select for the first half of the number she wished, the friends whom she wished to honor and who were the best looking and cleverest, and all on good terms, she had. Then add to them the people they liked the best and with whom they were most intimate and con-genial. Nothing save some rudeness or positive dislike should keep her from this, because the first thought must be of the entertained, and to give the pleasure and deference one wishes to ren-der as a lustess. It is better to please one's self only half way than to make a break by in-

viting some friend uncongenial to the others. I would repeat no invitation to one who had ever proved stupid and bored on a first occa sion. No matter if the person was my best friend, if he couldn't be agreeable at an entertainment, why he ought to stay at home. By going he simply bores others and himself.

Some of the funniest entertainments ever experienced have been given by women with the object of paying a dozen social debts at the same time and inviting, with that sole idea, several fam-ilies or individuals who were on the coolest terms. This sort of women never learns any lessons from past experience. They have no social perceptions and they go blindly on through life, inviting people to their houses and sending them away with a sense of an utterly uncomfortable evoning and a thankful-ness to be well out of it all. Wasn't it Mrs. Siddons who stabbed the

potatoes at her dinner party? There's another sort of hostess fierces than that. She eats her own guests and glories in the feast. She is like the ogres in the fairy tales, who entice little girls to their castles and devour them for a pastime. She seems to think her guests owe her this kind of a feast for feeding them and the trouble is that she is always the kind of woman whom timid people are afraid of refusing and timid

people are consequently her prey.

I was once upon an evening dreary a guest of this kind of a hostess and during the evening, she affably reminded me of some disagreeable things in my family. She entertained us all with the loving history of a guest's second wife, in the presence of his first who was known to be painfully sensitive upon the subject. She asked a gentleman about his son who had escaped to Canada, and she reminded a young swell of the days when his father did her gardening. There were numberless other personal pleasantries of this kind which she mentioned, and she is living still, and carrying wee and devastation whither she goeth.

I shall die with the glorious hope of seeing Satan broil her over a slow fire, while I recount her life in measured tones.

A lady in speaking of the coming winter, said: "I do not intend to have any large re-ceptions because, unless they are for young girls, I think them uninteresting. They are generally given more to return social debts that for real pleasure, and I shall not make any social debts which I don't want to return with small dinners, teas and luncheons. Such entertain-ments are the only kind which do honor to one's friends, credit to one's self and give gen-eral pleasure. Some people yawn over the idea of a dinner, but it is my opinion that all clever men and women capable of enter-taining and being entertained enjoy a dinner more than anything else. I like a round table with about solven guests all clever and good friends. There is, during this long, easy stay at the table, plenty of time and opportunity to say clever things and it is at such affairs alone that people really sharpen their wits or have any kind of social intercourse."

The speaker was a woman to whose house everybody likes to go, because she is gracious, eful, tactful, and after all, it is the woman who makes the success of her entertainments through the possession of these three qualities.

MAUDE ANDREWS.

BITS OF FASHION. The loveliest gown seen recently was a Paris creation of rich brocaded plum silk ed with black silk orname trimmed with black silk craaments. The skirt was of velvet in the same shade, with Van Dyke points of the black silk quimpe turned up from the bottom, and the panels were the same with the long sik fringe which were the same with the long six fringe which is the latest craze. The front of the bodice, was covered with the same black silk guimpe and the bonnet to match was of plum colored velvet with exquisite hummipg birds nestling in its folds. A lovely evening bodice, to be worn with a black lace skirt, was of black silk, brocaded in cream, pink and gold roses. The V neck and elbow sleeves were finished with priceless duchess lace.

A lovely opera cloak was of reseda green-plush, lined with old rose satin and trimmed all round the neck front, skirt and graceful angel sleeves with exquisite white angora fur of the most silky texture.



An You Disturbed at night, and broken of rest, by a child suffering and crying with the pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. Twenty-five cents a

If you are interested in Handkerchiefs either for immediate use or for holiday presents you will benefit yourself by inspecting our immense stock of linen and silk handkerchiefs and mufflers of every description. We have just received:

112 dozen ladies' Sheer hemstitched drawn thread handkerchiefs worth 10c at 4c.
120 dozen ladies' fancy or mourning bordered hemstitched handkerchiefs worth 5c at 3c.
70 dozen ladies' Sheer white drawn thread hemstitched handkerchiefs worth 20c at 10c.
25 dozen ladies' fancy or plain white embroidered hemstitched linen handkerchiefs worth 25c at 18c.
75 styles ladies' Sheer linen scolloped or hemstitched handkerchiefs worth 40c at 25c.
100 styles ladies' Sheer linen scolloped ay hemstitched handkerchiefs worth 75c to 51 at 40c and 50c.
Men's plain white or fancy bordered handkerchiefs worth 10c at 5c.
Men's plain white or fancy bordered handkerchiefs worth 15c at 9c.
Men's plain white or fancy bordered nore linen hemstitched handkerchiefs worth 25c
at 15c.

at 15c. 100 dozen men's white all linen tape bordered handkerchiefs worth 26c at 12je. 25 styles men's white or fancy bordered hemstitched handkerchiefs worth 40c at 20c

100 dozon men's white all linen tape bordered handkerchiefs worth 25c at 12½c.
25 styles men's white or fancy bordered hemstitched handkerchiefs worth 40c at 20c and 25c
25 dozen fancy all silk hemstitched handkerchiefs worth 25 and 35c at 15 and 25c.
Men's pongee silk hemstitched handkerchiefs worth 50c at 33c.
Men's pongee silk hemstitched handkerchiefs worth 75c at 50c.
500 sample mufflers extra fine quality in plain white or fancy colors, which we purchased at a sacrifice, will be put on sals at half price.
100 elegant embroidered table scarfs, worth \$1.25 at 90c.
200 chenille and silk embroidered table scarfs, worth \$2.25, at \$1.50.
One lot sample mantel lambrequins, handsomely embroidered, worth \$3 to \$5, at \$1.50 and \$2.
100 dozen common sense French woven corsets, worth \$1, at 65c.
Men's all wool camel hair shirts and Drawers, worth \$1, at 65c.
Men's all wool camel hair shirts and Drawers, worth \$1.25, at 85c.
One lot Ladies' natural wool Jersey ribbed vests, worth 65c, at 40c.
One lot Ladies' medicated scarlet vests and pants, worth \$1, at 69c.
One lot Ladies' medicated scarlet vests and pants, worth \$1, at 69c.
One lot Ladies' medicated scarlet vests and pants, worth \$1, at 69c.
One lot Ladies' mousquetaire kid gloves, slightly spotted, were \$1.75, at 50 and 75c.
100 silk plush mats, all colors, real value 25c. at 10c.
25 dozen Children's merino union suits, worth 75c, at 50c.
26 dozen Children's merino union suits, worth 75c, at 50c.
500 dozen Men's 4-nly linen cuffs, worth 25c, at 10c.
Men's 31s list scarfs, 18 patterns to choose from, at 15c.
Men's silk embroidered suspenders worth 50c at 25c.
Ladies fast black hose, Hermsdorf dye, in plain or ribbed at 25c.
Ladies fast black hose, Hermsdorf dye, in plain or ribbed at 25c.
Ladies fast black hose, worth \$1, at 65c.
Children's all wool biouse Jerseys, worth \$1.25, at 95c.
26 and 28-inch gloria silk umbrellas, with silver or gilt handles, at \$1.25.
Just received a full line of Undressed Kid Gloves, ebow or shoulder length in black, tan and light drabs

and, and guarrantee to give perfect satisfaction, at 85c. I orders will receive our personal and prompt attention WHITEHALL ST.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Enlarged and Printed in New Type-

SINCE 1873, when St. Nicholas for Young Folks was begun, it has led all magazines for boys and girls. Nothing like it was known before, and today, as the Chicago Inter Ocean recently stated, "It is the model and ideal juvenile magazine of the world." Through it pages the greatest writers of our time are speaking to the youth of two great nations, and the best artists and engravers are training the eyes of boys and girls to appreciate the best in art. There was only one way that Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, its editon could make it better, and that was by making more of it, and so beginning with the seventeenth volume (November 1889) St. Nicholas was enlarged, and the magazine is now printed in new and clearer-faced type. During the coming year, among the many special features to be published, are features to be published. are

AUTHORS.

One of these, a story for girls by Nora Perry, begins in the December number, and anothe by Wm. O. Stoddard, which will interest by and girls alike will be begun in the annary St. Nicholas.

BOTH THE DECEMBER AND JANUARY ISSUES WILL BE HOLIDAY NUMBERS.

FOUR IMPORTANT SERIAL ATRLETIC AND OUTDOOR STORIES BY FOUR WELL-SPORTS BY WALTER KNOWN AMERICAN CAMP OF YALE AND OTHERS.

The first of these was published in the November number of St. Nicholas, a second will appear in the December number, and others will be published throughout the year.

IN THE DECEMBER "ST. NICHOLAS" IS A RE-MARKABLE ARTICLE ON THICKERAY BY HIS DAUGHTER.

The new volume of Sr. Nicholas, when bound, will make two smerbly illustrated books of about 550 pages each, filled with the best work that can be obtained from the leading authors and illustrators of the day—stories of character and adventum; sketches of information and travel; outdoor papers; articles of special literary interest; subjects and current events.

NO INCREASE IN PRICE. Subscription price as heretofere \$3.00 a year, ame. New subscriptions, or remittance may be made (by check, draft, money of express order, or registered letter) to the publishers.

Announcements of Other New and Interesting Features Will Be Made From Time to Time. THE CENTURY CO., 33 East 17th St. N. Y.

SASH AND DOOR COMPANY,

Sash, Doors, Blinds

Also Doors and Window Frames, Brackets, Balusters, Veranda Posts Corner Blocks, Plinth Blocks, Moulding, Etc. New designs in Scrol and Turned Work. Estimates and price lists furnished on application Sales room, 41 and 43 Decatur Street.

Factory, Foundry Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Chamberlin, goods. goods. Johnson & On

New silks and dress New silks and dress hamberlin. Johnson & Co.

# M. RICH & BROS

ISTHE

SEE THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME.

IN LADIES', MISSES AND CHILDREN'S

Gloaks, Wraps and Jerseys

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

In ladies' Underwear we have the finest and most select stack ever seen in Atlanta, and we invite the special attention of our lady customers to this department. We would also direct particular notice to our Hosiery and Gent's Furnishing goods. We can show you just what you want and satisfy the most exacting tasts.

DEPARTMENTS

ARE CROWDED WITH CHOICEST NOVELTIES OF THE SEASON

All that is beautiful and sumptuous in Velvets, brounds and other rich fabrics of the looms of Europe and this country are to be found here, and the season has been a memorable one in the annals of fashion in point of elegance and splendor.

Winter is upon us. It is time for more and warner bed clothing. If you want to make yourself comfortable go to "RICH'S" and go what you need, from the cheapest good blanket up to the finest Elderdown coverlets.

Our Mr. M. Bich is now in New York, selecting the very finest stock of Dress Goods, Novelties, Brie-a-Brae and goods suitable for the holiday, ever purchased for this market. Shipments have already begun to arrive. We will tharm the city with rich and rare novelties. Look at this

UNPRECEDENTED

-FOR-

"BARGAINS!!!"

Ladies' all wool ribbed Undervents only 50c each, worth \$1.25 ladies' cashmere vests, ribbed bottoms \$1, worth \$1.50; childrens' underwear in endless variety. Vests and pants combined, 30c per suit. Just received 200 dozen of our famons 50c shirts, double back and front, beating any 75c shirt in the city. Also an elegant line of neck-

Magnificent Carpets, Draperies and Art Goods.

In the extent, beauty, elegance and excellence of our Carpets, Draperies and Art Goods, we lead every other bouse in the southern states. Our claims in this direction are unchallenged, and our position as the leading house in these lines has for years been acknowledged, both by our competitors and the public. This week we desire to call particular attention to the following new schedule of prices, arranged so as to

Close Out Our Entire Stock

before the first of January in order that we may make room for our pring stock. Take advantage of this brief period of cut prices in our fine Axminsters, Moquettes and Brussels Carpets, and secure goods which, at other places, will cost you fifty percent more. We offer you this week

Iwenty Misfit Brussels

the money. Curtain poles, with brass trimmings, 35c, worth 75c. Lace Curt line at \$1, \$1.50, \$1.60, \$2 and \$2.25, a reduction of thirty per cent. We offer this weet all of our fine Curtains and Upholstery labrics at greatly reduced prices. Bear this in mind and supply yourself at once. We have a great variety of

FANCY BRASS GOODS

At Manufacturers' Prices.

you want to secure unprecedented bargains in every line of goods, be sure 1.RICH&BROS

14, 16 and 18 E. Hunter st. 54 and 56 Whitehall st

the Various Temples.

METHODET.

First Methodist—Rev. H. G. Morrison, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 a m by the pastor, and at 7:30 p m by Rev. M. J. Coler. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Janc. F. Barcley, superintendent. Everybody invited. Memorial services in honor of brother H. S. Merritts avenue—Rev. John A. Reynolds, pastor. Preaching today at 11 a m and 7½ pm by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a m. Graco M. E. Church, South—Rev. R. F. Eakes, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m by Dr. Ed L. Park, and at 7 pm by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. All cordially invited.

Trinity Church—Rev. J. W. Lee, pastor. Preaching today at 11 a m by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. All cordially invited.

Trinity Church—Rev. J. W. Lee, pastor. Preaching today at 11 a m by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a m., W. W. Lambdin, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a m by the pastor, and 7 p m by John H. Brunner, of Tennessee. Prayer—meeting and lecture on Wednesday at 7 p m. Strangers welcome.

Marietta Street Methodist Episcopal Church, between Spring and Bartow streets—Rev. A. F. Ellington, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 2 to 30 a m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p m. All are Invited to attend.

St. Paul's—On Hunter street, near Bell—Rev. M. L. Underwood, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7 p m by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Prayer meeting at 3 p m. Prayer meeting wednesday at 7:30 p m. All are Invited to attend.

St. Paul's—On Hunter street, near Bell—Rev. M. L. Underwood, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7 p m by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. J. E. Gullatt, superintendent, Class meeting at 3 p m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night 7:30. All invited Steward's meeting Wednesday night 7:30. All invited Steward's meeting Wednesday night. Parsonage aid society Monday at 8 p m.

Walker Street Methodist—Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7 p m an informal service, consisting of impromptu talks, reports, et al. 3:30 p m. meeting of Young People's Christian Loague. Sabbath school 9:30 a m. Willis A. King, superint

BAPTIST. First Baptist church—Rev. J. B. Hawthorns, D. D., paster. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by the paster. Standay school at 9:30 a m, A. P. Stewart, superintendent. Young men's meeting at 7:30 p m Monday. Prayer and lecture meeting at 7:30 p m Wednesday.

Second Baptist church—Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., paster. Preaching at 11 a m by the paster, and at 7:30 p m by Rev. Edwin Judson, D. D., of New York. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p m. Chinese class meets at 4 p m. Young men's meeting at 7:30 p m Monday.

Monday.

Third Baptist church—Rev. A. H. Mitchell, pastor.

Preaching at 11 a m and 7 p m by the pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a m, H. W. Bell, superintendent. Song service on Monday night. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 pm. Ladies and society meets at 20 West Simpson street on Thursday afternoon.

meets at 20 West Simpson street on Thursday aftermoon.

West End Baptist church, corner Lee and Gordon streets, West End,—Rev. S. Y. Jamoson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7 p m by the pastor. Sunday school: at 9:45 a m. Dr. William. Crensbaw, superintendent. Prayer meeting and Bible reading Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The Christian Endeavors meet at 3:30 p m.

Fifth Baptist—Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:15 p m by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. T. J. Buchanan, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Public cordially invited to all the services.

Sixth Baptist—Rev. J. H. Weaver, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and at 7:15 p m. Sunday achool at 9:30 a m. J. C. Wilson, superintendent. Young people's meeting at 3 p m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

East Atlanta Baptist church, Bradley street—Rev. H. C. Hornady, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a m by Dr. S. G. Hillyer, and at 7 p m by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a m, G. W. Andrews, superfinedent.

Central Baptist Church, corner West Peters and

superfitendent.

Central Baptist Church, corner West Peters and West Fair streets—Rev. William Henry Strickland, pastor, will preach at 11 am and 7 pm. Subject at 11: "The Home, as Illustrated by Dayld and Absolom." At night: "Our Young Men; Their Ferils and Their Safety." Sanday school at 9:30, Prof. L. M. Landium, superintendent. Public cordially invited to attend all the services. PRESBYTERIAN.

First Presbyterian church—Rev. E. H. Barnett. D. D., pastor. Divine services at 11 a m and 7:15 p m by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. All are cordially invited.

cordially invited.

Marietts Street Mission Sunday school, of the First Presbyterian church, will meet just opposite the old Exposition hotel, on Marietta street, at 8 o'clock pm. All are cordially invited.

Central—Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 pm by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m, Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent. Regular weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 pm. Young Men's prayer meeting friday at 7:30 pm. All are cordially invited to attend.

CONGREGATIONAL CONGREGATIONAL.

Immanuel.—Rev. A. T. Clarke, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10. Church of the Redeemer, West Ellis, near Peschtree street—Rev. A. F. Sherfill. D. D., pastor. Services at 11 am and 7:30 pm. Sunday school at 9.45 am. Young people's meeting of the Society of Christian Endeavors at 6:30 pm. Preaching by the pastor morning and night. All invited.

Borcan.—Rev. L. C. Partridge, pastor. Preaching at 11 am and 7 pm. Sunday school at 3 pm. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 pm. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 pm.

EPISCOPAL. St. Luke's Cathedral, northeast corner Houston and Pryor streets, Very Rev. Robert 8, Barrett dean. Holy Communion at 7:30 a m. Morning prayer, with sermon, at 11 a m. Evening prayer, with sermon, 7:30 p m. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Young men's Bible class at 9:30 a m.

Chapel of the Good Shepherd, Plum street—Sun-lay school and evening service combined at3:00 pm. St. Philip's—Rev. George M. Funsten, rector. Roly communion at 7:30 a m. Morning prayer, with sermon, at 11'a m. Evening prayer, with ser-mon, at 7:30 p m. Sunday school at 9:45 a m. Litany on Wednesday at 10 a m in the chapel. UNITARIAN.

Church of Our Father, Church street, near juncture of Peachtree and North Forsyth streets—Rev Geo. Leonard Chaney, the pastor, will preach at 1 a m and at 7:30 p m. Subject in evening: "Gir Lane; a Temperance Lesson." Sunday school a 2:15 pm. All are made welcome. MISCELLANEOUS.

Preaching every Sunday evening at No. 17, Fac-ory street, at 4 p m; also at the same place every useday at 7:30 p m, factory time, by Rev. P. B. Brady.

Brady.

Baptist S. S. Mass Meeting.—Sunday afternoon, a 8:30 o'clock the mass meeting will be held with the Second Baptist school. J. T. Pendleton will teach a Bible class, and James A. Anderson will orticize his methods. Prominent speakers will occupy portion of the time. Three of the schools—Second Third and Fifth—will each furnish a triple quartette to contest in singing. Reports from the different Baptist schools of the city will be read, and altogether a good time is expected.

N STREET.

MEETINGS.

UNERAL NOTE

MISCELLANEOUS.

WASHINGTON SEMINARY, Atlanta, Ga.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. We will have open

this week a new lot of Ladies and Misses CLOAKS.

CLOAKS

We have had many shipments this season, but have never been better prepared to suit any and all, from a child's medium priced garment to a real Seal Skin Sacque. Everybody can be supplied now and all we ask is for you to see this im-

the prices.

mense stock and get

IN FURS WE LEAD THE VAN

Everything that is new and stylish. We have an immense stock in all the grades that are desirable. Special attention is called to our Capes and Muffs in Monkey, Lynx and Seal. We have also a large and splendid assortment in Black Martin, Beaver, etc. These goods are new shapes and stylish.

DON'T FORGET

that in CLOAKS we have a full and complete stock in Newmarkets, Raglans, English WalkingCoats and Colomara garments in all sizes and colors as well as black. ets in Beaver Cloth, lin, Johnson & Co. Broad Cloth, English H. T. INMAN, Prest. Cork Screw, Stockennette. Seal Skin Plush and Sacques in Scal. Plush and Real Seal ACID PHOSPHATES Skin.

Our prices are as low the lowest and perfect fit can and will be made.

Chamberlin Johnson & Co.

93 WHITEHALL ST.,

Are now offering the largest stock of

DIAMONDS.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Spectacles, etc., in the south at prices positively lower than the lowest. stock.

For a solid Antique oak chamber suit call and see our immense stock. We do not fear competition southern city. Cham- pet Chamberlin, John berlin, Johnson & Co. son & Co.

MRS. BAYLOR STEWART, Principal

Another car Erniture just received. Chemberlin, Johnson & Co.

Another car Furnijust received. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Wholesale Liquor Dealer

DITTENGER PENNSYLVANIA

Also has in stock a fine assortment of Gib Also has in stock a fine assortment of Gibson's, McBrayer and Atherton Rye. Bourbon Whisky for medicinal and family use; also imported Otard, Hennessy and Martell Brandles, Sherries, Ports, Claret wine and Champagnes. A large line of best California dry and sweet wines in wood and bottle.

Sweet Mash Country Corn Whisky a specialty.
Sole agent for the celebrated Original Bud-weiser Beer.

P. J. KENNY, 40 Decator Street, Atlanta, - - - Ga.

Grand display this week in furniture and carpets at Chamberlin, Johnson & Cos.

FINE SHOES TO ORDER.

We can furnish on short notice fine shoes and slippers made to special order. All col-Also an immense line in ors to match party new and stylish Jack- dresses, etc. Chamber-

THE KENNESAW GUANO CO

mulas in ammonlated goods have stood the test for over fifteen years, and cannot be improved on. They can assure the trade that they will get every advantage, not only in goods, but in prices and terms. Write them for quotations or call to see them at their office, No. 43% Broad street.

Address THE KENNESAW GUANO COMPANY, or E. S. Riley, Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.

Nov 17 dlm

Come this week and examine our new carpets Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Come this week and examine our new carpets. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Grand display this week in furniture and carpets at Chamberlin, Jonnson & Co's.

At the request of many who have heard the Fourth Artillery Come and examine our Band they will give an open hir concert at Grant park this afternoon If the weather is favorable.

> Come this week and in any examine our new

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, ETC.

# The Disorganizers of High Prices.

WILL OFFER NEXT WEEK

In every department. We have opened the handsomest winter

stock of Dry Goods ever shown in America. Before going further, we wish to thank our host of patrons for the immens trade they have given us this fall. Our trade expectations have been over-reached by a very large majority. We will prove to you our appreciations by offering

BARCAINS

Than ever has been put upon any dry goods counter in this country.

Very respectfully requested to give us a call this week, and have

the pleasure of seeing Bargains like these. 1,403 yards beautiful Dress Plaids, double width at 15c, 20c and 35c, that are very cheap at twice the money.

8,983 yards Cashmere and Serges and that you can get just the thing you want for a dress, these will be sold this week for about what it cost to make them. Now you are ready to say this is impossible. You come and see, and we will prove to you it is just so.

40c double width Tricots go this week at 200 \$1.50 silk warp Henrietta cloth for 75c. Can give you all colors on black. You cannot fail to see that this is a rousing bargain.

We are going to close out \$2,500 worth of Black and Colored Silk this week at exactly half price. Now is your chance for a Silk Dress. These goods are going to go in a hurry, and don't

All imported Silk and Woolen suits go this week at 45c on the ollar. We only have 48 left and just to make things hum we have decided to let them slide.

2,3963/4 yards lovely 10c and 15c Ginghams will be sold this week at 5c.
We have just opened another big lot of that 81/2 Cotton Flannel that we are going to sell this week at 23/4c.

3,379 1/2 yards Cieilian Mohair Dress Goods made of nice clean wool and fleece, this week 5c.

Competition is raging because we are making such low prices. We don't want to hurt any one, but if we can buy goods cheap, haven't we got a right to do all the good we can, and let the people

have them the same way—CHEAP.

You can buy your holiday goods of us this week and get first choice. Just opened the handsomest stock of Christmas goods you ever saw.

To our Big Cloak and Fur Sale this week. You should not miss the chance. It will pay you handsomely to give us a call before you buy. Within the reach of everybody is a handsome wrap if you will take advantage of this week's sale on Cloaks and Furs.

We will put on sale this week the most exquisite line of Cloaks and Furs you ever saw, and the prices are away down. Our low prices is what keeps our Cloak department full of delighted custo-

mers all the week long. We fully believe we have the style you wish, if so the price SHALL BE CORRECT.

You can buy of us Knir Underwear for less money than the cost of material. We bought with the expectation of an early winter or extreme cold, but as the weather has been comparatively mild, it leaves us with a powerful big stock of woolen Underwear. We have made such slaughtering prices in this department as will clear them out in a hurry. Come and get you Underwear while we are giving them away

eep cold, if you will come to us this week. We will help you to the fi gains in Bed Covering you could wish for. Comforts 75c, Blankets 75c. Comforts \$1.00, \$1.00. Comforts \$2.00, Blankets \$2.00. Comforts \$3.25. Blankets \$3.25. Comforts \$4.30. kets \$4.30. Comforts \$5.15. Comforts \$6.05. Blankets \$6.08. Comforts \$8.15, \$9.65, and \$14.20. Blankets \$7.90, Blankets \$8.95, Blankets \$10,60, Blankets \$13.85. The above are special for this week. Our bargain maker wants to have some fun in the Bedding depart this week, so he has cut prices just about half. Come to us for your Blankets and Comforts ssve money. er our Hosiery sale for this week. We are almost giving away Pants Goods.

to Headquarters for FLANNELS.

40 hch Dress Flannels 20c. 49 inch Dress Flannels 29c. 40 inch Plaid Dress Flannels 20c. 50 inch Dress Flannels 40c. 54 inch Dress Flannels 50c. 54 inch Broadcloth 95c. 54 inch Broadcloth 95c. 54 inch Broadcloth 95c. Handsome Sacque Flannels 25c. Red and White Flannels cheaper than anybody. In conclusion we ask you to come to this week's sale. You shall be highly entertained with an explaint stock of goods an elegant line of bargains. We are now ready to show you the loveling the stock of goods and an elegant line of bargains. line of Christmas goods in the south. Come and see

39 AND 41 PEACHTREE STREET

For a solid Antique oak chamber suit call and see our immense stock. We do not fear competition in any souther city. Chamberlin Johnson & Co.

and display this week in furniture and rpets at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co's.



Hard Wood Lumber INTERIOR FINISH

Doors, Stairs, Mantels and Interior Pin PINE CARVING A SPLCIALTY.

New silks and dres and dress Chamberin goods. Chamberlin, goods. Johnson & Co. Johnson & Co.

VOL. XXI.

THE BLOODY ALL BECAUSE OF A G

IN WHICH A GEORGIA Young McLeod, of Georgia Ground, and

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov PRINCETON, N. J., Nov.

[al.]—There have been man around the walls of Prince the days of Aaron Burr, interesting than the duel to some time ago, the details o leaked out, after being carefully guarded for months an only by accident that the st now.

FRED S. M'L.

son of a prominent citizen ed Princeton several ye was a tall, handsome athle warm disposition, and with table as most of young men their mustache. His root was young|Wanamaker, a ter-general. It was near course that McLeod met cheeked, red-lipped, lust of sixteen, just such a girl arouse the emotions of a student, and McLeod was

DESPREATELY In the freshman class w tuckian, Wm. L. Earl, w charms of the girl as read forvor as McLeod, and in to determine who should like, the captivating cre suitors with such evider confinent he was One balmy evening on the young lady, when proaching down the quie test her favor, McLeod she quietly consented. under the old elm, befo his rival walk away wit his arm. This made to Kentuckian boil, and re

SENT HIS RIVAL McLeod retired that ultant, but when he next morning, he swaiting him, and he Wanamaker, and exp "Well, chum, if yo caste among the fellor coward by the whole

it," was the chivalric Without hesitatio sceptance, naming six miles out on the of meeting. At sun McLeod and Wana young man named Tenn., as his second It was back forty roo

The grave prelim given attention, the McLeod was pale ar was a dangerous gli murderous mood. I shots, and the meet though McLeod, wi and smiling eyes ta tion, had no desire INTENTION

A moment or two wo-three," two and both young I seconds ran forware, McLeod wi right cheek, an hanging limp and ploughed through gave their attentists were then their rooms. Owing escaped expulsion, encounter was kept wound sufficient the adornment of went to call on his day, and then lea Fond anticipation brightened his eve with chilling coldn the great black eye light. In a few wo HE WAS

to fight a duel, and ther again as her par have anything more bowed him out, and scared warrior retu manfully told his Wanamaker was di ing very sad a few "Chum, it's all ertain, or else alie just wait till he ge see her. Let's wat out. Likely as not you. You see, chu ed country,

A week later Exwalked slowly awa